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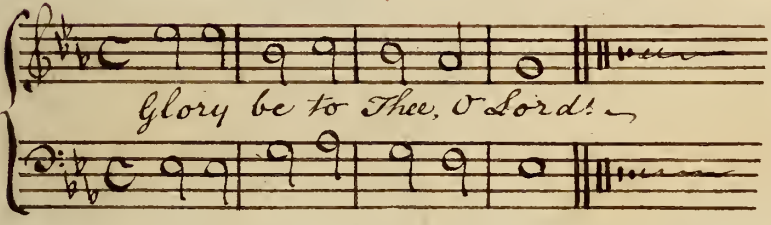
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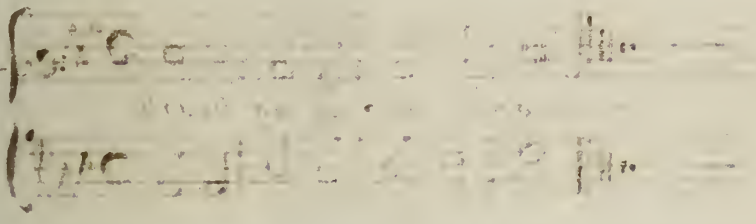

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PREFACE.

THE Holy Scriptures are a ſufficient teſtimony, that vocal and inſtrumental muſic have been uſed in the earlieſt ages: we have nothing more antient than the writings of *Moſes**, who has given us the ſong of praiſe which he, and the children of Iſrael, ſung at the overthrow of the *Egyptian army*, and were anſwered by *Miriam* the propheteſs, and her women, with timbrels in their hands.—Not only *Moſes*, but all the inſpired writers of the Old and New Teſtament have ſtrongly recommended the ſinging of praiſes to God as our bounden duty; and that it has been the practice of mankind, in general, in all ages and in all countries, is a truth ſo well known, that it needs neither comment nor inveſtigation.

In the pariſh churches of England and Holland, the uſual cuſtom is to ſing the *melodies* to the common metrical Pſalms, without any regard to the meaſure of *time*; and the drawling out of each ſyllable to an improper and unlimited length, is an evil that has long been complained of, not only by all judges of muſic, but alſo by the moſt rational and devout perſons.

Dr. Burney, in the Third Volume of his Hiſtory of Muſic, page 60,

* Voſſius de Art Poet. Nat. et Conſt. c. j.

ſays, "The greateſt bleſſing to lovers of muſic in a pariſh church is, "to have an organ in it ſufficiently powerful to render the voices "of the *clerk*, and of thoſe who join in his outcry, wholly inaudi- "ble. Indeed all reverence for the Pſalms ſeems to be loſt, by the "wretched manner in which they are uſually ſung; for inſtead of "promoting piety and edification, they only excite contempt and "ridicule in the principal part of the congregation, who diſdain to "join, though they are obliged to hear, this indecorous jargon."

Dr. Watts, in the preface to his tranſlation of the Pſalms, ſays, "It were much to be wiſhed, that all congregations and private "families would ſing, as they do in foreign Proteſtant churches, "without reading line by line. It were to be wiſhed alſo, that we "might not dwell ſo long on every note, and produce the ſyllables "to ſuch tireſome extent, with a conſtant uniformity of time; which "diſguiſes the muſic, and puts the congregation quite out of breath; "whereas, if the method of ſinging were but reformed to a greater "ſpeed of pronunciation, we might often enjoy the pleaſure of a "longer pſalm, with leſs expence of time and breath; and our "pſalmody would be more agreeable to that of the antient churches, "more intelligible to others, and more delightful to ourſelves."

Is it not then a reproach to an *organiſt*, to conſent to the debaſement of both poetry and muſic? Nay, to be the leader and conductor of error and ignorance; and to miſapply his talents in a way which his judgment muſt diſapprove? Surely he ſhould rouſe himſelf from inactivity, and rejoice that it is in his power to lead the congregation to "ſing praiſes with underſtanding." Let him conſider, that muſic is the ſiſter of poetry—that it enforces, by its ſweet and energetic accents, the ſentiments of the Royal Pſalmiſt.—That it deſcends with him into the vale of contrition and ſorrow; mounts with

with him on the wings of love and praiſe; and ſtill follows him to the ſublime heights of thankſgiving and adoration.

Dr. Brown obſerves, in his Diſſertation on the Union of Poetry and Muſic, page 124, that "the performance of our *parochial pſalms*, "though in the villages, it be often as mean and meagre as the "words that are ſung," (Sternhold and Hopkins' Verſion) "yet in "great towns, where a good organ is ſkilfully and devoutly em-"ployed by a ſenſible organiſt, the union of this inſtrument, with "the voices of a *well inſtructed congregation*, forms one of the grandeſt "ſcenes of unaffected piety that human nature can afford. The re-"verſe of this appears, when a company of illiterate people form "themſelves into a *choir* diſtinct from the congregation. Here, de-"votion is loſt between the impotent *vanity* of thoſe who ſing, and "the ignorant *wonder* of thoſe who liſten."

We muſt not judge of the full effect of muſic from frequenting the *opera* or *theatre*. The lyric ſtrains of *Metaſtaſio* and *Sacchini* may charm the ear and ſoothe the mind, but can never produce that rapturous ſenſation, that fervor and ſpring of the ſoul, which animate us, when we liſten to the divine ſtrains of *David* harmonized by *Purcell, Handel, Marcello*, or *Crofts*. That any one may be convinced of the ſuperiority of ſacred muſic in raiſing the affections, let him attend to the anthem of *Purcell*'s, "Be merciful unto me, O God," or indeed to almoſt any of his church muſic. *Handel* affords innumerable inſtances in his oratorios;—as in the *Meſſiah*, "Comfort ye my "people." "For unto us a child is born." "He ſhall feed his "flock." "Thy rebuke." "He was deſpiſed." "I know that "my Redeemer liveth;" and the ſublime *Hallelujah*, and *Amen* choruſſes. In *Marcello*, the 22d and 51ſt pſalm. In *Dr. Croft's*

anthems, "O Lord thou haſt ſearched me out;" or "I cried unto "the Lord."

The common pſalm tunes uſed in our pariſh churches may not, by many, be thought capable of producing theſe grand effects; for, as *all* the congregation join, or *ought* to join in them, ſimple and eaſy melodies can only be uſed in ſuch places: but their conſtruction, though ſimple, is elegant and dignified; and when properly performed by a large congregation, and judiciouſly accompanied on the organ, their effect is perhaps as great in exciting ſublime emotions, as we experience from *anthems, choruſſes,* and more elaborate muſic. The truth of this may be evinced by the grand effect of five or ſix thouſand children ſinging in *uniſon,* at the annual meeting in St. Paul's church of the different charity ſchools. Even there, the performance would be ſtill more affecting, if greater quickneſs were uſed in the pronunciation of the ſyllables, and conſequently in the performance on the *organ.* This method would be more grateful to the ear, and more enlivening to the mind. It ſeems, indeed, to be the general opinion of eminent men, that the common *melodies,* uſed in pariſh churches, are well calculated to anſwer every purpoſe for which they were intended. It is only to the wretched manner in which they are too frequently ſung, that we muſt attribute their want of effect. The preſent cuſtom of leaving the *choice* of the words to the *clerk,* ought certainly to be aboliſhed, as it rarely happens, that he is qualified for this part of his office. The *clerk,* with no leſs impropriety, generally ſelects the tunes, and ſends them to the *organiſt,* but very ſeldom with them either the pſalm or verſes. How then can the organiſt do juſtice in the accompaniment, when he does not know what *words* the congregation are ſinging? Having no guide from the *words,* muſt not his performance be often abſurd? For as different ſtanzas often convey different ſentiments, will he not often play loud, when

when he ought to play ſoft, and *vice verſa?* Or can he be ſuppoſed to adapt *interludes*, correſpondent with the ſenſe of the *words*, when he does not know them? Neither will the impropriety be leſſened, if he accompany every ſtanza to the loud and monotonous ſound of a full organ. Are ſentiments of *contrition*, prayer, *praiſe* and *thankſgiving*, all to be expreſſed in the ſame manner? Reaſon revolts at the idea.

As then the ſentiments of the Royal Pſalmiſt ought neither to be diſguiſed nor miſapplied by the organiſt, how much is it to be wiſhed that he would not indulge himſelf in extraneous flouriſhes, or in running up and down the keys at the end of every line. A ſhort *ſhake* in the old, and a little *ſilent* pauſe in the new melodies, where they do not break off the connexion of the *words*, will be more conſiſtent, and have a better effect. Nevertheleſs it is true, that ſuitable and well connected *ſhort interludes* are uſeful at the end of each ſtanza, as they allow the congregation time to take breath, and do not *interrupt*, but *improve* the ſentiments to be impreſſed on the mind.

To reſcue pſalmody from theſe abſurdities, and to render the performance of it more fit for the purpoſes of devotion, is the intent of the preſent publication.

The choice of the pſalm is no longer left to the *clerk*; and not only the *muſic*, but the *words* alſo are now placed before the *organiſt*. It is chiefly from *his* exertions, that a reformation in the performance is to be hoped for. Let him not ſhrink from the trouble of attending once a week, for a few months, to inſtruct the *charity*, or Sunday ſchool children. Let him invite ſuch part of the pariſhioners to meet him, as may wiſh to learn. But above all, let him perſiſt in playing the

the old *common* time tunes in quicker meaſure than at preſent, according to their original intention, and as they are now ſung in the Lutheran churches in *Germany*. The powerful effect of the childrens' voices, with his own reſolution, will bear him through all difficulties. The congregation will ſoon learn to join them, and the reſult will amply repay him for all his labour. Inſtead of the miſerable and never ending *drawl*—inſtead of the odious abſurdity of giving the ſame length of ſound to every *ſyllable*, whether *long* or ſhort —to every *word*, be it ever ſo emphatical, or only an *article* or mere *expletive*—inſtead of hearing in our churches unmeaning ſound, which ſcarcely deſerves the name of muſic, we ſhall be delighted with what conſtitutes its very eſſence, *air*, *meaſure*, and *expreſſion**.

Dr. Vincent, in his "Conſiderations on Parochial Muſic," (a book, which all thoſe intereſted in the ſervice of the church ſhould read†) has propoſed many excellent methods for the improvement of it. "One," ſays he, "would be by deſiring leave of the miniſter and "churchwardens, for the children to attend half an hour before the "ſervice commences, during which time they might practiſe, or "rehearſe with the organ, which would conduce much to the alter-"ations neceſſary to be introduced. It is not impoſſible, that re-"hearſals of this kind ſhould attract ſeveral of the pariſhioners, and "if ſuch attendance ſhould once become habitual, it would con-"tribute more to forward a general knowledge of muſic, and affec-"tion to it, than any other method which could be deviſed." Again,

* *Air* (ſays Mr. Aviſon) "is in a higher degree productive of both ſolemnity and chear-"fulneſs than *harmony*; for there is a dignity and grace in the former, when invented by "genius, which a maſterly *harmony* may indeed aſſiſt, but can never produce."

† And alſo the late publications of the Rev. Mr. Wharton and the Rev. Mr. Tatterſal on the ſubject of pſalmody.

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page 25. " Much aſſiſtance might be given to this good work, by " the ſelection of a judicious *pariſh clerk*; but much more might be " expected from the attention of a ſkilful *organiſt*; and the love of " the ſcience, it may reaſonably be ſuppoſed, would be a ſufficient " inducement, with moſt of them, to contribute their aſſiſtance. " The additional trouble of attending a rehearſal before ſervice, few " of them would complain of, and were that the caſe, a ſmall ſum " might compenſate their attendance. Various other means, than " thoſe already mentioned," ſays he, " might be pointed out to " effect a reformation in the performance of *parochial pſalmody*; but " it is, perhaps, better to leave the remainder to the diſcretion of " every pious miniſter, who may know beſt what method to purſue: " we ought not to dictate, where we have only a right to perſuade. " But were the buſineſs once effected, I am convinced we ſhould " have no more complaints of the tedium of public worſhip, much " fewer inſtances of deſertion to ſectaries, much fuller congregations, " and more benefit conferred upon them."

The *maſters* of grammar ſchools may contribute much towards a reformation in the performance of congregational pſalmody, by inſiſting on their ſcholars attending the rehearſals half an hour on a Sunday before ſervice begins, and joining in this part of divine worſhip; as may alſo the *governeſſes* of boarding ſchools for young ladies.—Perhaps it may be thought difficult to perſuade the young ladies to aſſiſt in this part of the ſervice; but there can be no reaſon why ladies, who make no ſcruple of joining in a chorus ſong in company, ſhould object to raiſe their voices in ſongs of praiſe and thankſgiving to the Lord their maker.

It is generally allowed (eſpecially by ſome of our moſt eminent divines) that this part of our ſervice, equally with the reading pſalms, ought

ought to be performed *ſtanding*. Many there are, and particularly thoſe of rank and eminence, who do not join at all in this high act of devotion, or do it with the utmoſt indifference, " irreverently ſitting " while they addreſs their God with the voice of ſupplication, thankſ- " giving, and praiſe; as if they ſung only for their amuſement, or " to paſs away a few idle minutes, while the miniſter aſcends the " pulpit."

Since muſic has received ſuch improvements and refinement from the time of *Luther*, and the firſt reformers of the church, it ſeems neceſſary, in *parochial pſalmody*, in order to attract the attention and invite the congregation to join in it, that more pleaſing and expreſſive melodies ſhould be added to thoſe which were compoſed in the infancy of the art. The new melodies, or tunes that are introduced into this book, it is hoped, will be found neither ſo dry, nor unintereſting as ſome of thoſe in mere *counter-point* of the antients, nor ſo *ballad-like* and indecorous as many which are now ſung in the tabernacles of modern Methodiſts. Devotion being the proper object of church muſic, levity of air in the compoſition, or theatrical graces and embelliſhments in ſinging, rather tend to diſſipate than heighten its effects; for which reaſon, in the ſolemn and venerable old tunes, inſerted in this book, the *harmony* has been inviolably preſerved, nor has any greater liberty been taken with the *melody*, than to correct the iſochronous diviſion of the bars by lengthening or ſhortening a note according to the length of the ſyllable; with ſometimes an additional *reſt* added, where the ſenſe of the words, or the *rhythm* of the muſic ſeemed to require it. Theſe melodies, with ſuch ſlight alterations, when performed in a quicker meaſure, will be found to produce a new and moſt deſirable effect.

To ſome muſicians even the ſlight alterations here mentioned, may

may appear too preſumptuous: but ſurely they will allow the propriety of *ſyllabic accent* in all vocal muſic; and that the *rhythm*, or *meaſure* of the muſic admits, nay, ſometimes requires a ſhort *reſt* even in the middle of a line where there is no *comma* to the words, is certain.

"Muſic, ſays an admired author, conſidered abſtractly, is in itſelf "a language; and we may add, that it is more univerſally under-"ſtood by mankind in general, whoſe nerves vibrate in uniſon with "its ſelected tones, than any other language amongſt the dialects "of the earth."

As this is the *firſt* publication of congregational pſalmody that has appeared ſince the Reformation, with a regular arrangement of *words* and *muſic*, adapted for every Sunday throughout the year, it it claims the candour of the Public. Should it have the ſucceſs to be generally introduced into *pariſh churches*, a deſirable reformation in the performance of pſalmody may probably ſoon follow.

I hope it will be no objection, that, for ſome months many congregations may not be able to ſing the *new tunes* contained in this book; for, as the beſt of the old tunes now ſung in *every church* are here inſerted, the *organiſt* or *clerk*, may change any *new* tune that the congregation at that time cannot ſing, for an *old one* in the ſame metre that they can ſing. The *words*, as adapted for every Sunday throughout the year, may ſtill be uſed in the ſame order in which they are placed.

Something has been attempted, but more may yet be done. All improvements upon old cuſtoms are beſt introduced by ſlow degrees. It muſt remain for future, and better qualified muſicians, to compleat the preſent attempt. The Editor cannot conclude without

expreſſing his grateful ſenſe of the obligation he lies under to *The Rev. George Hay Drummond* (ſon to the late Archbiſhop of York) who, ever awake to the duties of his ſacred function, firſt ſuggeſted the idea of this undertaking, for the uſe of his congregation; and by his judicious ſelection of the words, greatly aſſiſted him in the execution of it.

Likewiſe to his former much honoured maſter, the learned Dr. *Burney*, his beſt thanks are due; not only for furniſhing him with melodies of his own compoſition, but alſo for pointing out the path he ſhould purſue; which he has fearleſsly followed, under the ſanction of ſuch reſpectable authority.

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SINCE theſe remarks were written, the preſent *Lord Biſhop of London's Charge* to the clergy of his dioceſe at his primary viſitation, has appeared in print. His Lordſhip, ſpeaking of pſalmody, ſays, "There is no other kind of "muſical compoſition ſo well calculated to touch and affect the heart, and "melt it into tenderneſs, kindneſs, and compaſſion towards the whole human "race, as well conſtructed and well regulated *pſalmody*." His Lordſhip has alſo pointed out the neceſſity of a reformation in the performance of it, in ſo clear, forcible, and maſterly a manner, that nothing ſtronger, or more perſuaſive, can be ſaid on the ſubject.

To effect this reformation in the pariſh church of *Doncaſter*, the following notice was publiſhed; that attendance will be given at the organ every Wedneſday evening, and alſo half an hour every Sunday before morning and evening ſervice; when it is expected, that the maſters and miſtreſſes of the

the Sunday Schools will attend, with their children, to be inſtructed in properly ſinging the pſalms to be uſed in this church; and it is hoped, that thoſe *pariſhioners*, who are deſirous of well performing this part of divine worſhip, will encourage the meetings, by their appearance and aſſiſtance.

During the practices, a *board* is ſuſpended from the organ loft, exhibiting to the congregation the pſalm and verſes to be ſung. A perſon, with a muſical ear and good voice, is appointed maſter of one of the *Sunday Schools*, and the organiſt and he have the choice of proper children, for their purpoſe, from the other ſchools. Perhaps nothing will be found more effectual to produce a reformation in the performance of congregational pſalmody than ſuch appointments.

In *villages*, where there are no organs, the *ſinging maſters* may do a great deal; but they have much to *forget*, and much to *learn*. Fondly attached to compoſitions in many parts, and thoſe chiefly compoſed by unſkilful men, abounding in ill conſtructed *fugues* and falſe harmony, they are apt to treat with contempt the ſimple, but elegant melodies uſed in pariſh churches; but would they ſtudy the various beauties of *expreſſion*, the true *portamento*, or conduct of the voice, free from all naſal ſounds or ſcreaming exertions—a proper pronunciation, and the energetic expreſſion of *emphatical* words, they would ſoon find that theſe deſpiſed melodies, when properly performed, with true *pronunciation*, juſt *intonation*, and feeling expreſſion, are as capable of fixing the attention, and affecting the hearts of the congregation as more elaborate muſic.

It is not here meant to diſcourage *country ſingers* in their practice of *anthems*, but to intreat them to be the inſtructors and leaders of the congregation in parochial pſalmody: the miniſter would then, at their requeſt, ſometimes indulge them with ſinging an anthem in the part of the ſervice appointed for it, or after the ſermon; and it is earneſtly recommended to *churchwardens*, where there is no *organiſt*, to allow a qualified perſon a ſmall ſum for teaching *by the ear* the plain pſalm tunes, to ſuch young perſons and others of the pariſh as will attend *one* evening in the week for this purpoſe only.

The Verſion of *Tate* and *Brady*, uſed in this book, is generally allowed to be much ſuperior to that of *Sternhold* and *Hopkins*; in whoſe Verſion there are numerous ſtanzas which give offence, and excite ridicule. It ſeems, indeed, to be the general wiſh that the Old Verſion ſhould be aboliſhed; and that the miniſters of country churches, where it is now moſt commonly uſed, would exert their influence for that purpoſe.

The *Lord Biſhop of London*, in his *Charge* before mentioned, has recommended the uſe of a *Selection* of proper portions of pſalms from the *new* Verſion.

Should the Selection here made be found worthy of general introduction into pariſh churches, (which the royal patronage, and the approbation of numbers of the clergy, allow ſome room to hope for) much trouble will be ſaved to the congregation in *ſeeking* out the different ſtanzas of a pſalm by the ſmall purchaſe of *this ſelection*, where only ſuch words are printed as are to be ſung. A bookſeller, in each principal town, and in every pariſh inſerted in the Liſt of Subſcribers to this work, will be immediately ſupplied with books of the *words only*, for the uſe of congregations, by the publiſher of the muſic.

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Diminuendo—to diminiſh.
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Con Riverenza—with reverence.
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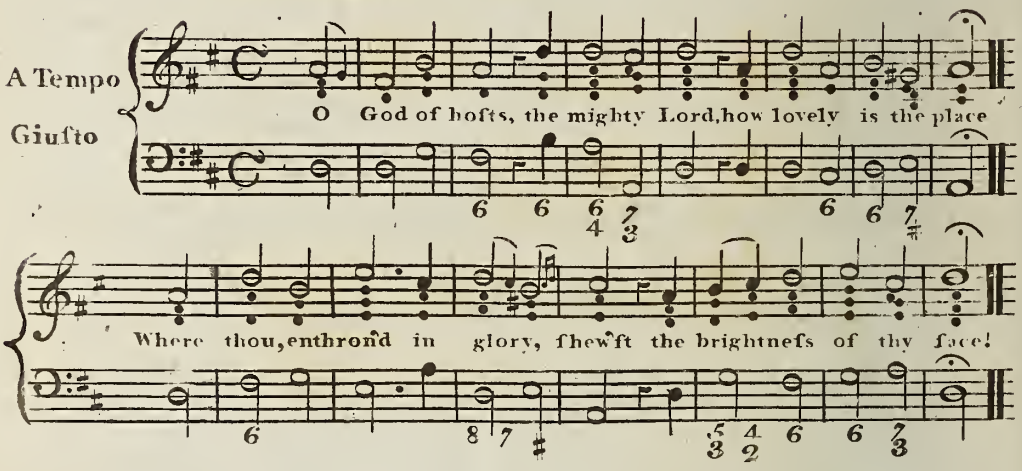
SUNDAY after CHRISTMAS DAY

First Morning

Pfalm 84 ____ Verfes 1. 2. 4.

St. Ann's C. M. — Dr. Croft



(2)

My longing Soul faints with defire,
To view thy bleft abode;
My panting heart and flefh cry out
For Thee the living God.

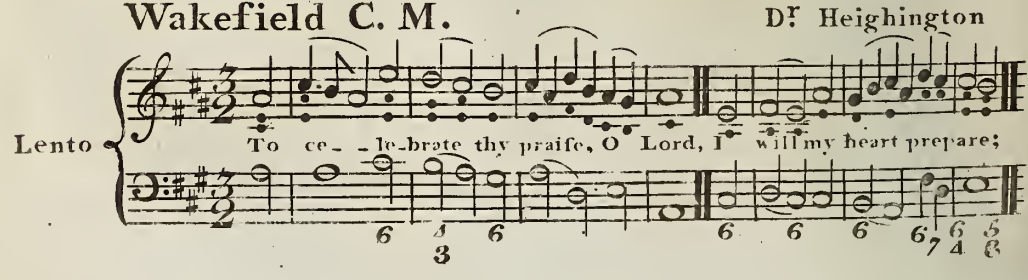
(4)

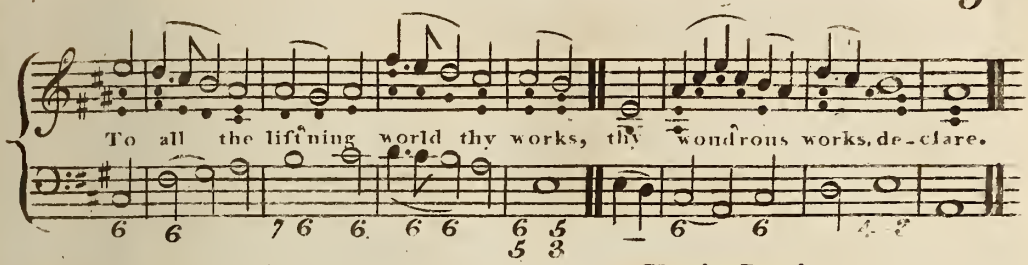
O Lord of Hofts, my King and God,
How highly bleft are they,
Who in thy Temple always dwell,
And there thy praife difplay.

Second Morning

Pfalm 9 ___ Verfes 2. beginning at Verfe 1st. and Gloria Patri.

Wakefield C. M. — Dr. Heighington





(2)

The thought of them ſhall to my ſoul
Exalted pleaſure bring:
Whilſt to thy name, O thou moſt high,
Triumphant praiſe I ſing.

Gloria Patri

To Father, Son, and Holy Ghoſt,
The God whom we adore,
Be glory, as it was, is now,
And ſhall be evermore.

Evening

Pſalm 71 ——— Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Leeds C. M.

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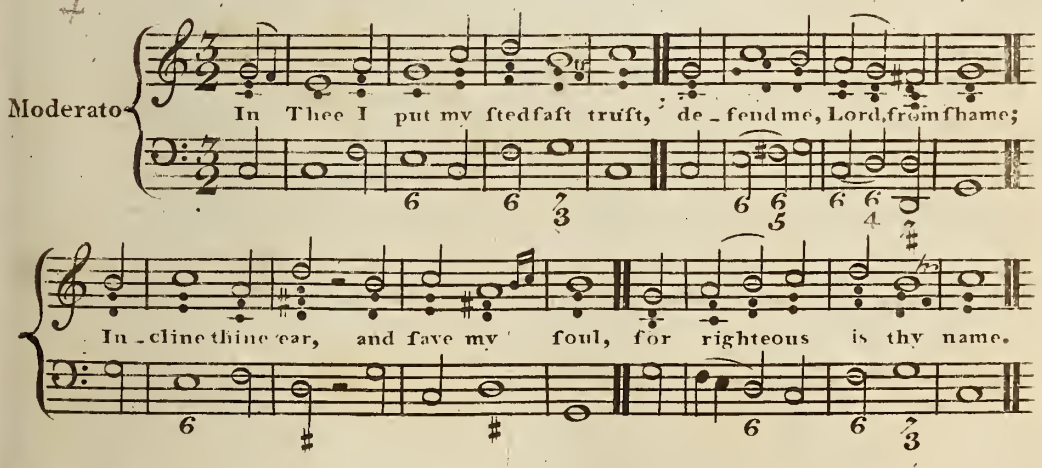


(3)

Be thou my ſtrong abiding-place,
To which I may reſort;
'Tis thy decree that keeps me ſafe;
Thou art my Rock and Fort.

(4)

From cruel and ungodly Men
Protect and ſet me free,
For from my earlieſt Youth 'till now
My hope has been in thee.

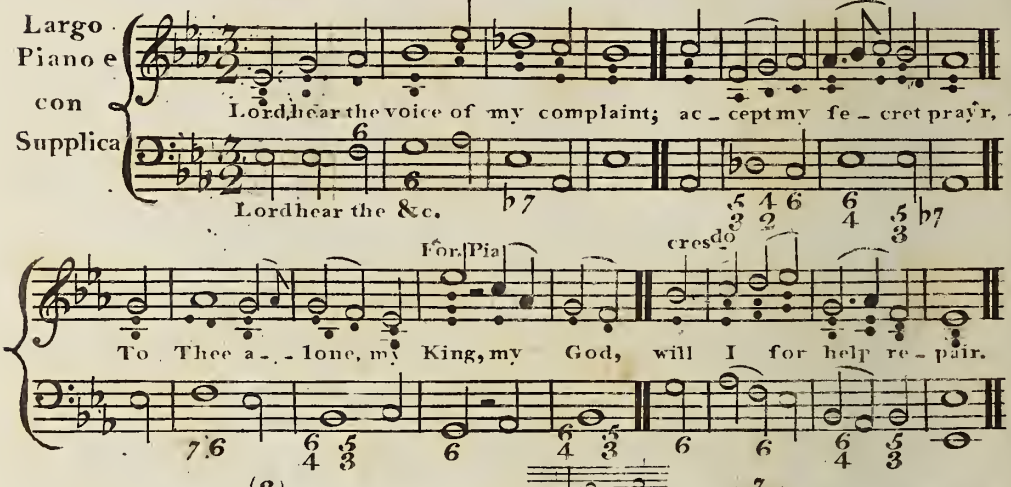
FIRST SUNDAY after EPIPHANY

First Morning

Pfalm 5 ____ Verfes 1. 3. 7.

Brunfwick C. M.

Compofed by Handel at the Seat of the Earl of Gainfborough.



(3)

Thou in the morn my Voice fhalt hear,
And with the dawning day
To thee devoutly I'll look up,
To thee devoutly pray.

7

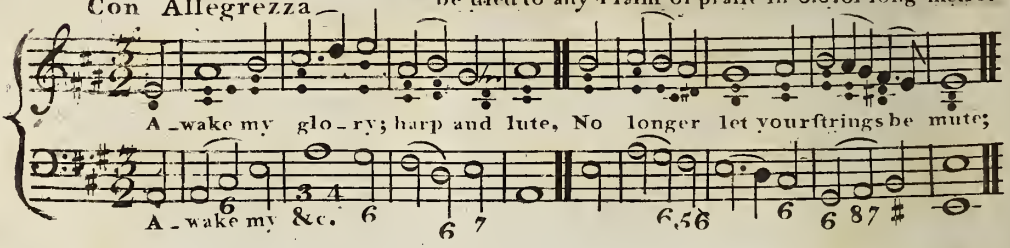
And when thy boundlefs grace fhall me
To thy lov'd courts reftore,
On thee I'll fix my longing eyes,
And humbly there adore.

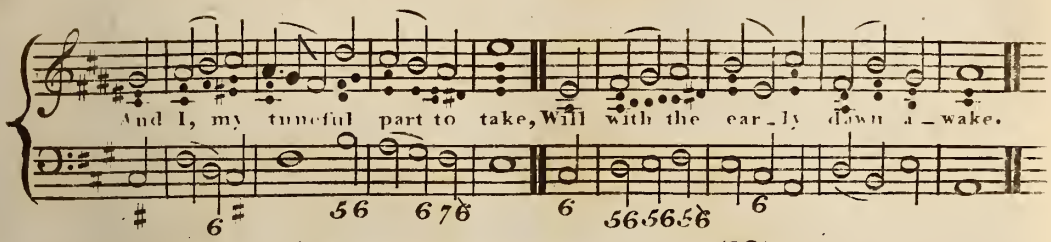
Second Morning

Pfalm 57 ____ Verfes 3 beginning at Verfe 8th

Hanover L. M.

This fine Tune, fuppofed to be Handels has been confined to the particular metre of the old 104th or new 149th Pfalm but as here adapted may be ufed to any Pfalm of praife in 8.8. or long metre.





(9)

Thy praiſes, Lord, I will refound
To all the liſtning nations round:
Thy mercy higheſt Heav'n tranſcends,
Thy truth beyond the clouds extends.

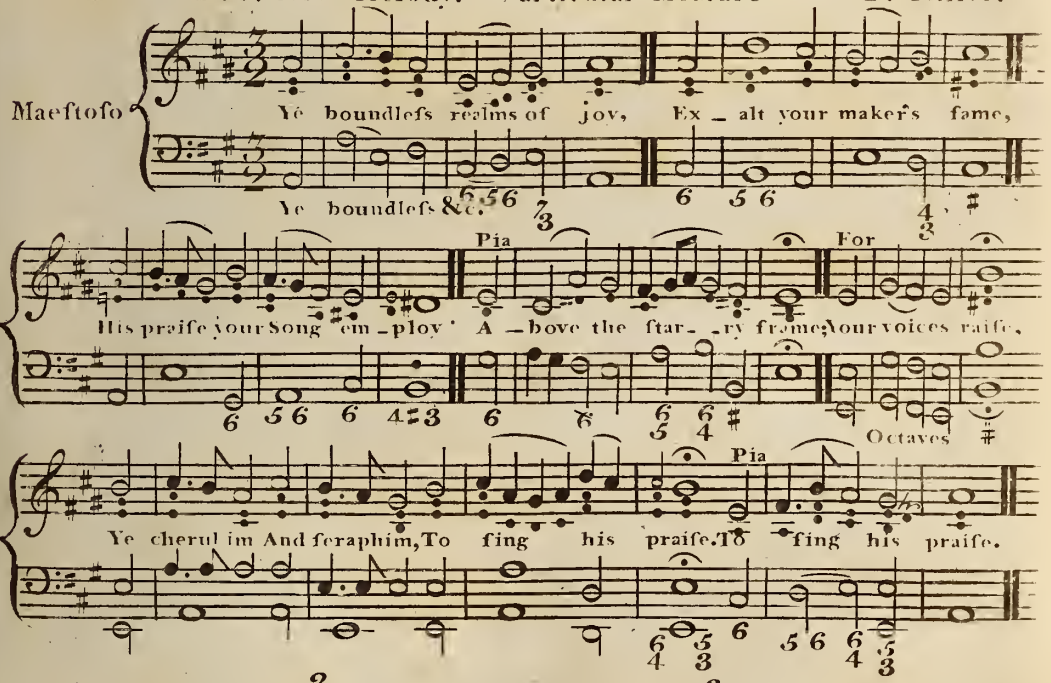
(10)

Be thou, O God, exalted high;
And, as thy glory fills the Sky,
So let it be on Earth diſplay'd,
Till thou art here, as there obey'd.

Evening

Pſalm 148 Verſes 3 beginning at Verſe 1ſt

148th New Melody. Particular Meaſure Dr. Miller.



2

Thou Moon that rulſt the night,
And Sun that guidſt the day;
Ye glitt'ring Stars of light,
To him your homage pay;
His praiſe declare,
Ye heav'ns above
And clouds that move
In liquid air.

3

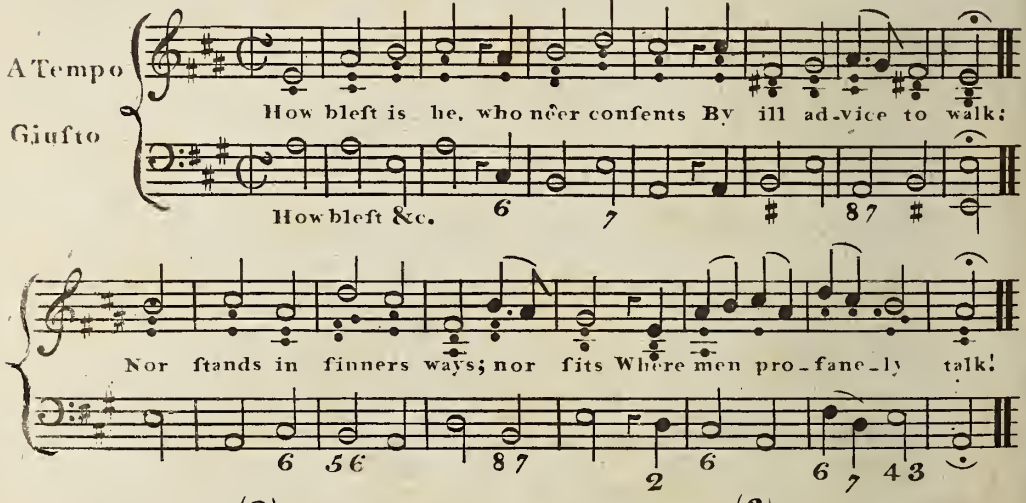
Let them adore the Lord,
And praiſe his holy name,
By whoſe almighty word
They all from nothing came;
And all ſhall laſt
From changes free;
His firm decree
Stands ever faſt.

SECOND SUNDAY after EPIPHANY

First Morning

Pfalm 1 ——— Verfes 3. beginning at Verfe 1st.

St. James's C. M. Courtville



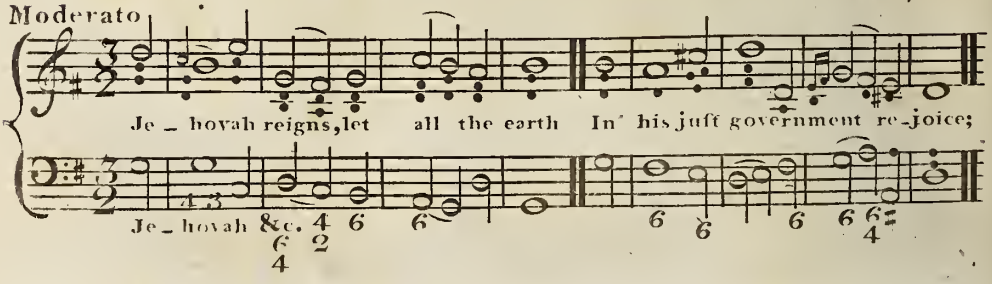
(2)
But makes the perfect law of God
His buſineſs and delight;
Devoutly reads therein by day,
And meditates by night.

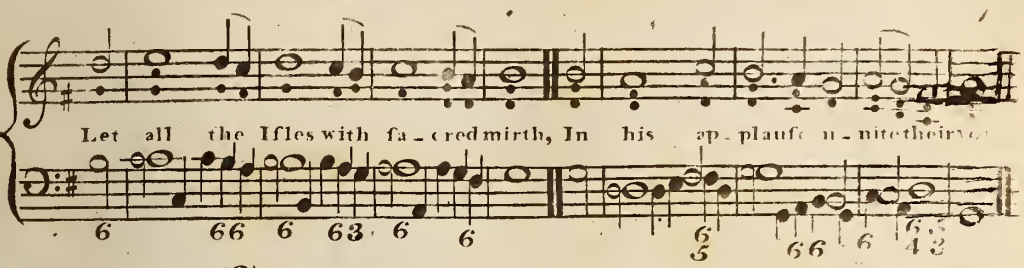
(3)
Like ſome fair Tree, which fed by ſtreams
With timely fruit does bend,
He ſtill ſhall flouriſh, and ſucceſs
All his deſigns attend.

Second Morning

Pfalm 97 ——— Verſes 1. 2. 12.

Surrey L. M. Carey





(2)

Darkneſs and clouds of awful ſhade
His dazzling glory ſhroud inſtate;
Juſtice and truth his guards are made,
And fix'd by his Pavilion wait.

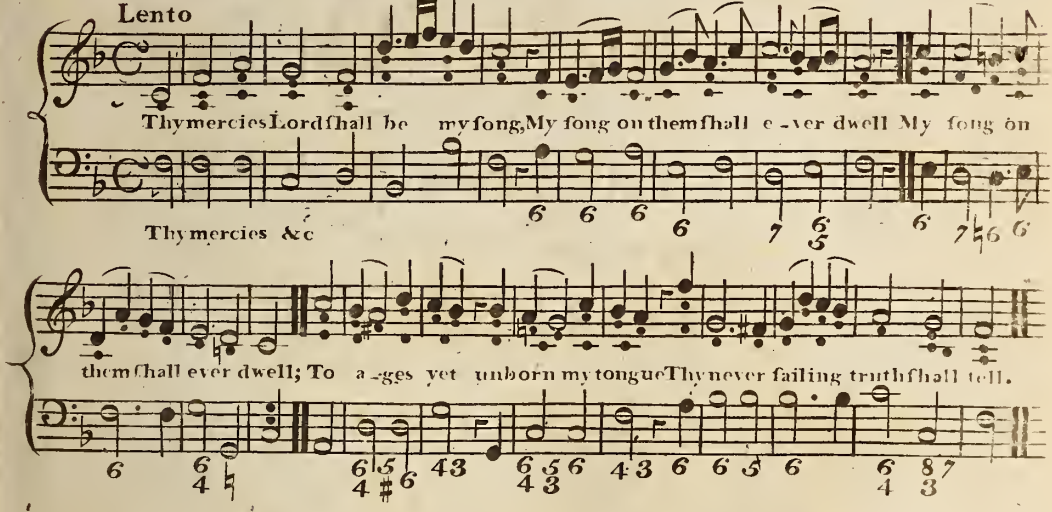
(12)

Rejoice, ye righteous, in the Lord.
Memorials of his holineſs,
Deep in your faithful breaſts record.
And with your thankful tongues ſing

Evening

Pſalm 89 Verſes 1. 2. 5.

Mecklenburg L. M. Emanuel Bach



That Congregations may ſeldom meet with any difficulties this is the only Pſalm in the Book where the ſecond line of a Stanza is repeated.

2

I have affirm'd, and ſtill maintain
Thy mercy ſhall for ever laſt,
Thy truth that does the heav'ns ſuſtain,
Like them ſhall ſtand for ever faſt.

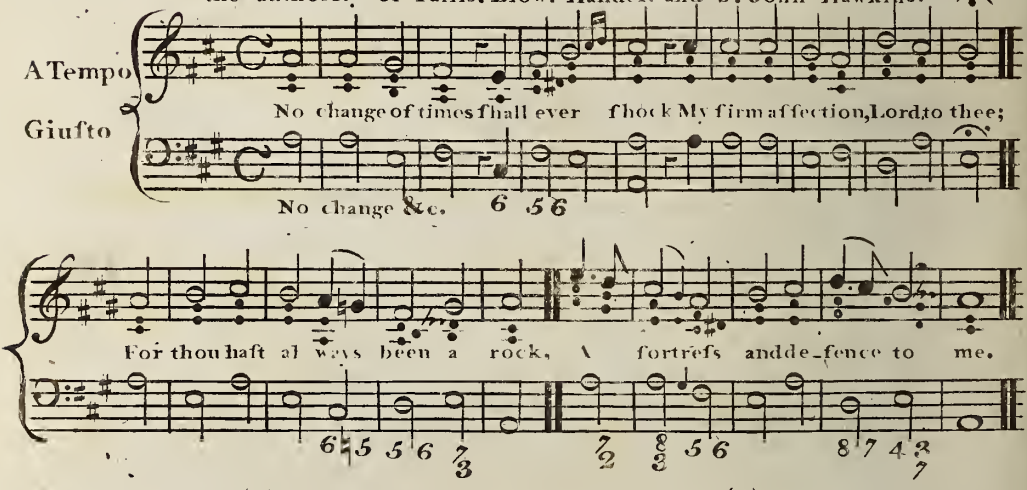
5

For ſuch ſtupendous truth and love
Both Heav'n and earth juſt praiſes owe,
By choirs of Angels ſung above
And by aſsembled Saints below.

First Morning

Pfalm 18 — Verfes 1. 2. 3. 18.

Old 100 Melody. L.M. Compofed by Martin Luther, from the authority of Tallis. Blow. Handel. and Sr. John Hawkins.



(2)

Thou my deliv'rer art, my God;
My truft is in thy mighty pow'r:
Thou art my fhield from foes abroad,
At home my fafe guard and my Tow'r.

His fubtle rage had near prevail'd
When I diftrefs'd and friendlefs lay;
But ftill when other fuccours fail'd,
God was my firm fupport and ftay.

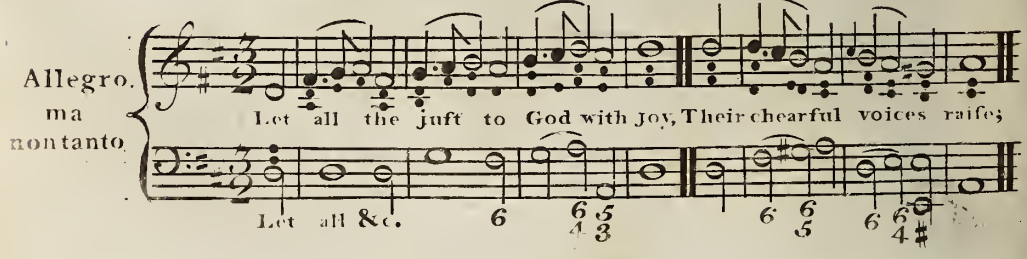
(3)

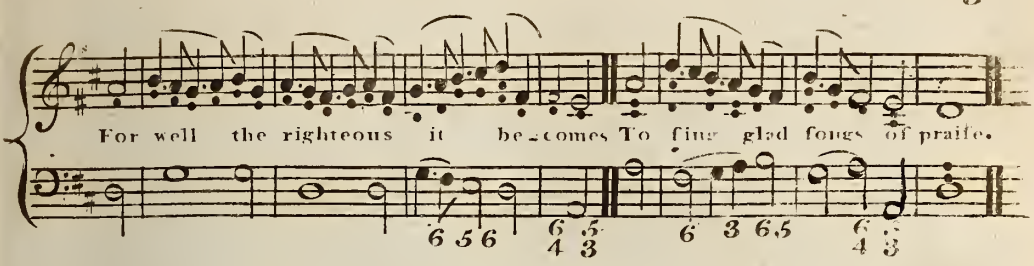
To thee I'll ftill addrefs my pray'r
(To whom all praife we juftly owe;)
So fhall I, by thy watchful care,
Be guarded from my treachrous foe.

Second Morning

Pfalm 33 — Verfes 3 beginning at Verfe 1ft.

Sheffield C. M. Whitton





2.3.

Let harps, and Pſalteries, and Lutes,
In joyful concert meet;
And new made ſongs of loud applauſe
The harmony complete.

4

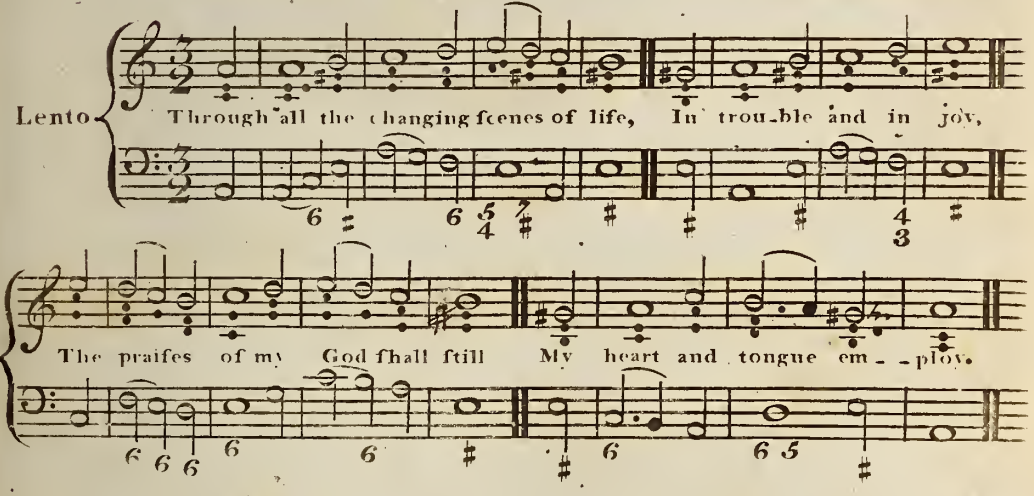
For faithful is the word of God:
His works with truth abound;
He juſtice loves; and all the earth
Is with his goodneſs crown'd.

Evening

Pſalm 34 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Burford C. M.

Said to be Purcell's



(2)

Of his deliv'rance I will boaſt,
Till all that are diſtreſt,
From my example comfort take,
And charm their griefs to reſt.

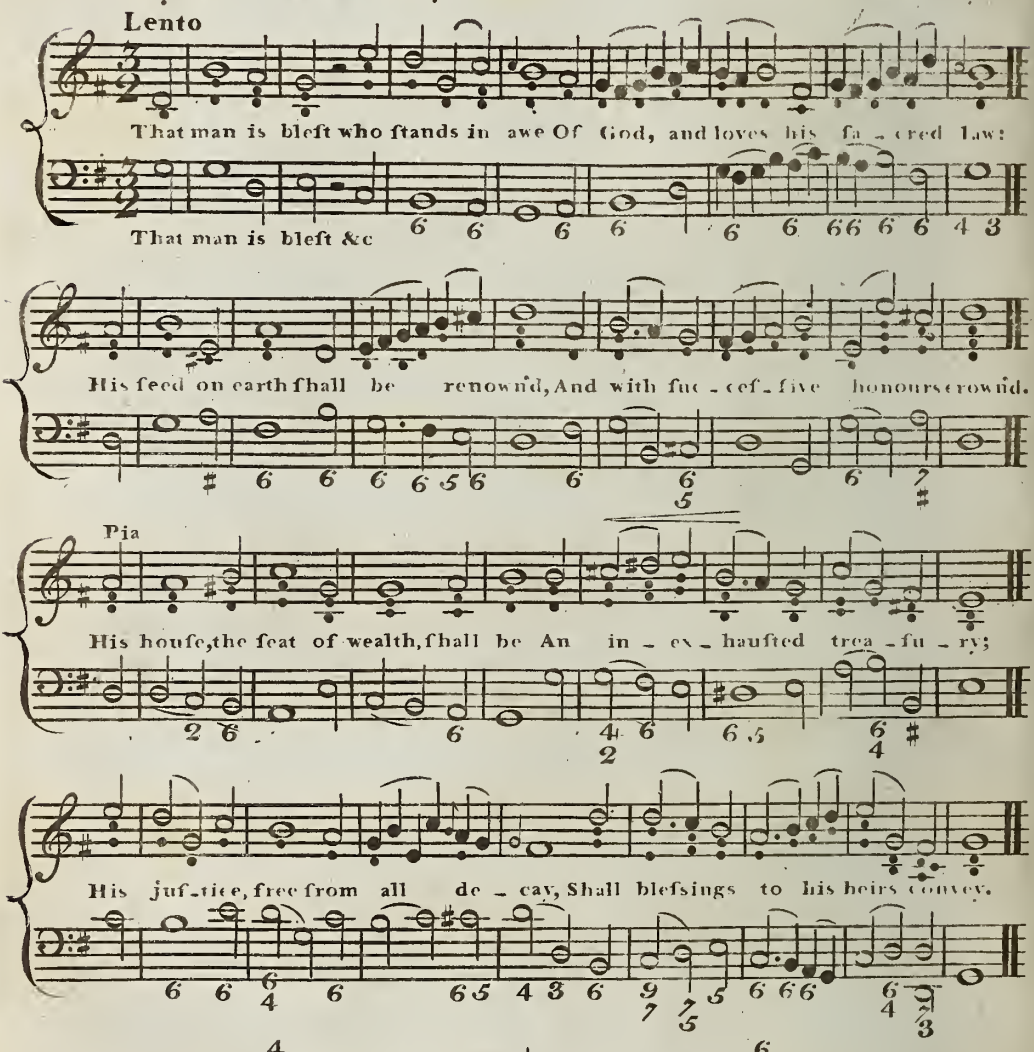
(3)

O! magnify the Lord with me,
With me exalt his name:
When in diſtreſs to him I call'd,
He to my ſuccour came.

First Morning

Pſalm 112 ___ Verſes 1. 3. 4. 6.

Lynn new melody **L. M.** D^r. Burney



4

The Soul that's fill'd with virtue's light,
Shines brighteſt in affliction's night:
To pity the diſtreſs'd inclin'd
As well as juſt to all mankind.

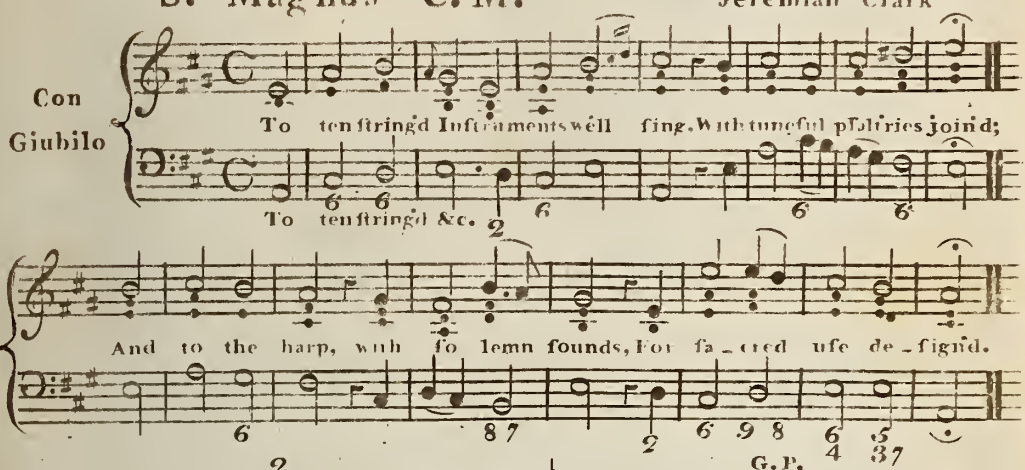
6

Beſet with threat'ning dangers round,
Unmov'd ſhall he maintain his ground:
The ſweet remembrance of the juſt
Shall flouriſh when he ſleeps in duſt.

Pſalm 92 — Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 3 and Glo: Pat:

St. Magnus C. M.

Jeremiah Clark



2

For through thy wondrous works, O Lord,
Thou mak'ſt my heart rejoice;
The thoughts of them ſhall make me glad,
And ſhout with chearful voice.

G. P.

To Father, Son, and holy ghoſt,
The God whom we adore;
Be glory, as it was, is, now,
And ſhall be evermore

Evening

Pſalm 150

Suffolk L. M.

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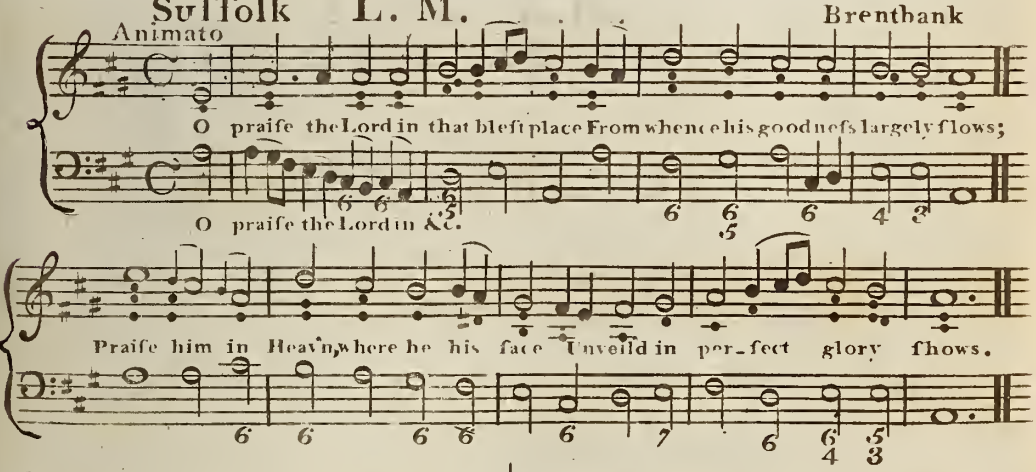


2 Praiſe him for all the mighty acts
Which he in our behalf hath done;
His kindneſs this return exacts,
With which our praiſe ſhould equal run.

3 Let the ſhrill Trumpet's warlike voice
Make rocks and hills his praiſe rebound
Praiſe him with Harp's melodious noiſe,
And gentle pſalt'ry's ſilver ſound.

4 Let virgin troops ſoft timbrels bring,
And ſome with graceful motion dance;
Let inſtruments of various ſtrings,
With organs join'd, his praiſe advance.

5 Let them who joyful Hymns compoſe,
To cymbals ſet their ſongs of praiſe;
Cymbals of common uſe, and thoſe,
That loudly ſound on common days.

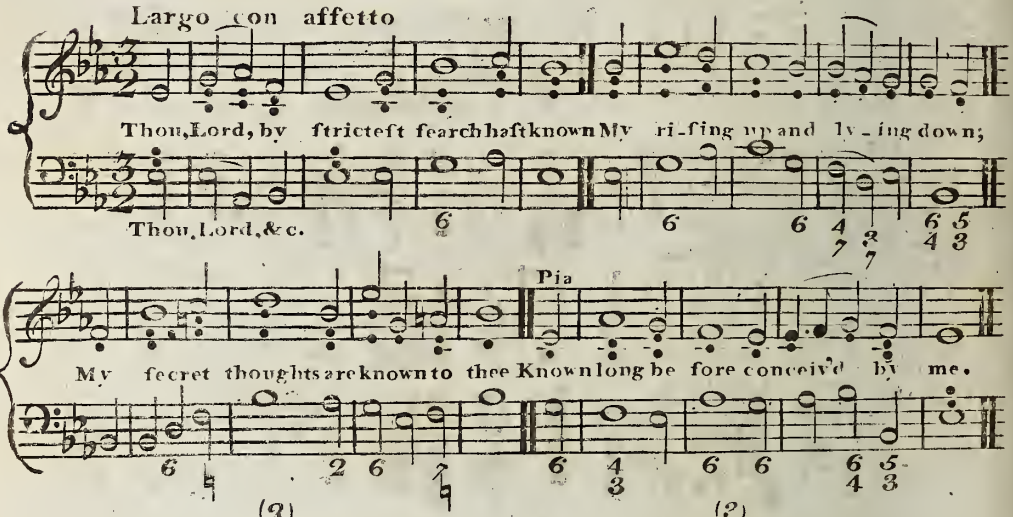
6 Let all that vital breath enjoy,
The breath he does to them afford,
In juſt returns of praiſe employ;
Let ev'ry creature praiſe the Lord.

FIFTH SUNDAY after EPIPHANY

First Morning

Pfalm 139 ___ Verfes 4 beginning at Verfe 1ft

Rockingham L. M. Part of the melody taken from a hymn tune



(2)
Thine eye my bed and path ſurveys,
My public haunts and private ways;
Thou know'ſt what 'tis my lips would vent,
My yet unutter'd words intent.

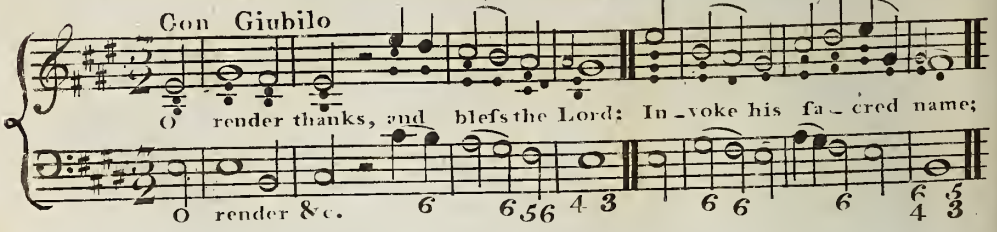
(3)
Surrounded by thy pow'r I ſtand,
On ev'ry ſide I find thy hand
O ſkill, for human reach too high.
Too dazzling bright for mortal eye!

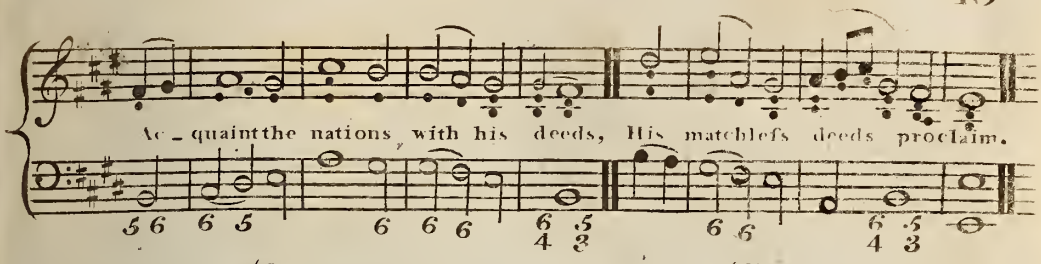
(4)
O cou'd I ſo perfidious be,
To think of once deſerting thee.
Where, Lord, could I thy influence ſhun,
Or whither from thy Preſence run.

Second Morning

Pfalm 105 Verſes 4 beginning at Verſe 1ft

Manchester new melody C.M. Dr. Wainwright.





(2)

Sing to his praiſe, in lofty Hymns
His wondrous works rehearſe;
Make him the theme of your diſcourſe,
And ſubject of your verſe.

(3)

Rejoice in his almighty name,
Alone to be adord:
And let their hearts o'erflow with joy,
That humbly ſeek the Lord.

(4)

Seek ye the Lord, his ſaving ſtrength
Devoutly ſtill implore:
And, where he's ever preſent, ſeek
His face for evermore.

Evening

Pſalm 15 — Verſes 1.2.3.7.

Brodſworth C. M.

D.r Arne.

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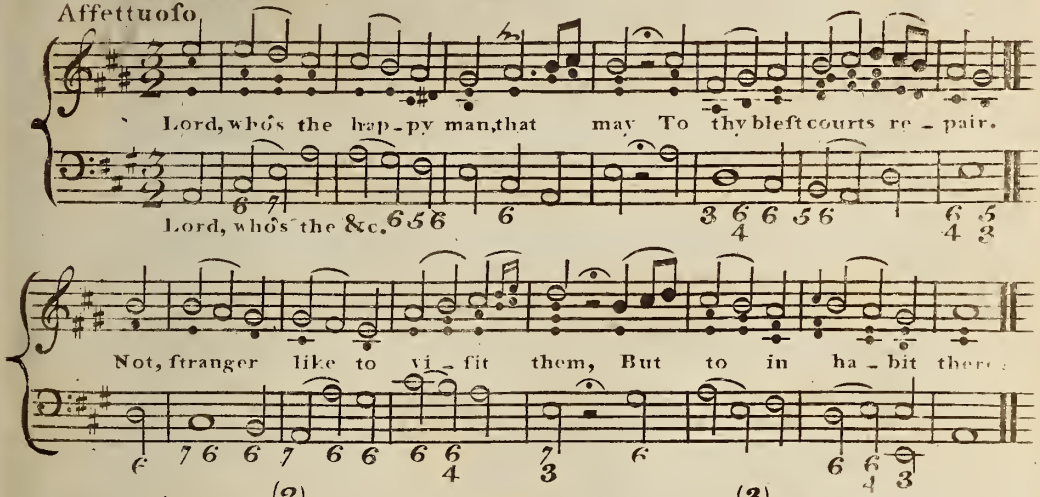


(2)

'Tis he, whoſe ev'ry thought and deed,
By rules of virtue moves;
Whoſe gen'rous tongue diſdains to ſpeak
The thing his heart diſproves.

(3)

Who never did a ſlander forge
His neighbour's fame to wound;
Nor hearken to a falſe report,
By malice whiſpe'd round.

(7)

The man, who by this ſteady courſe
Has happineſs inſur'd,
When earth's foundation ſhakes, ſhall ſtand,
By providence ſecur'd.

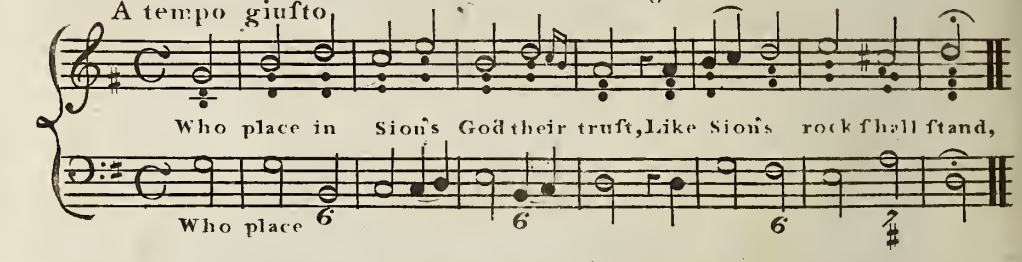
SIXTH SUNDAY after EPIPHANY

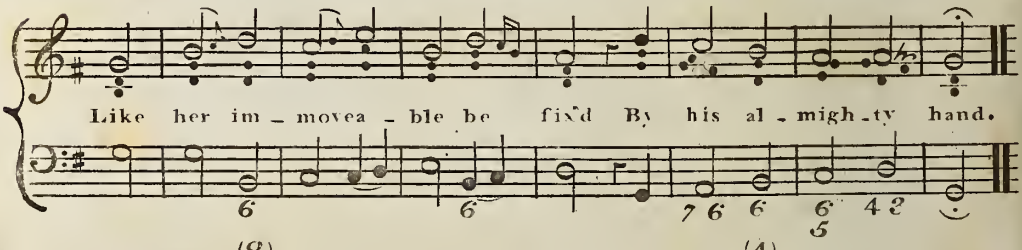
First Morning

Pſalm 125 ——— Verſes 1. 2. 4.

York. C. M. This tune was compoſed by John Milton the father of the great Poet.

A tempo giuſto





(2)

Look how the hills on every ſide
Jeruſalem incloſe:
So ſtands the Lord around his ſaints
To guard them from their foes.

(4)

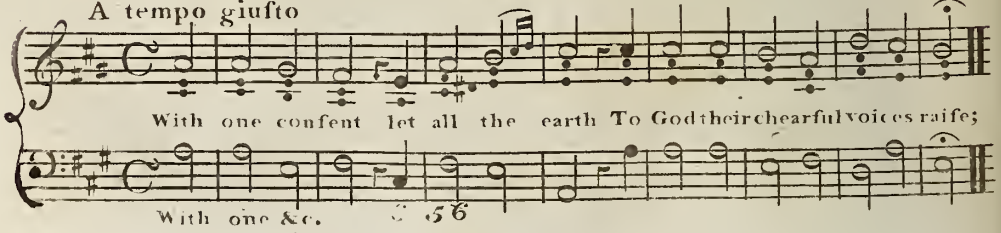
Be good, O righteous God, to thoſe
Who righteous deeds affect,
The heart that innocence retains
Let innocence protect.

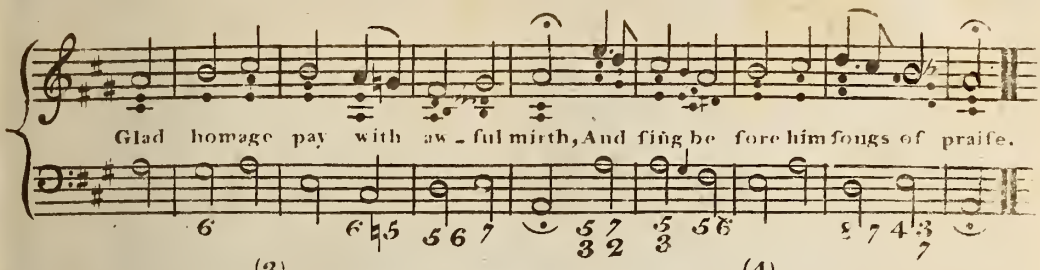
Second Morning

Pſalm 100.

Old 100. Tune L. M. Compoſed by Martin Luther from the authority of Tallis, Blow, Handel, and Sr John Hawkins.

A tempo giuſto





(2)
Convinc'd that he is God alone,
From whom both we and all proceed;
We, whom he chooſes for his own,
The flock that he vouchſafes to feed.

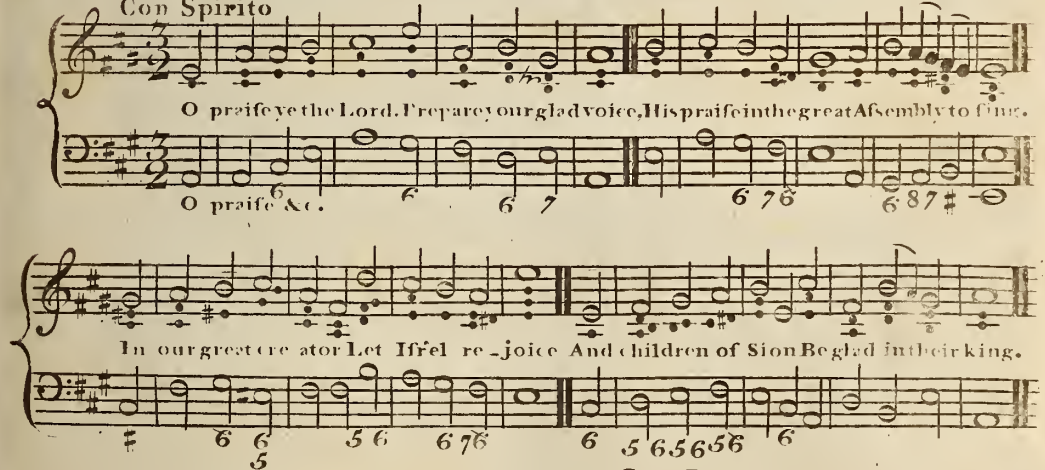
(4)
O enter then his temple gate,
Thence to his courts devoutly preſs;
And ſtill your grateful hymns repeat.
And ſtill his name with praiſes bleſs.

(5)
For he's the Lord ſupremely good,
His mercy is for ever ſure;
His truth, which always firmly ſtood,
To endleſs ages ſhall endure.

Evening

Pſalm 149 ___ Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 1ſt & Glo: Pat:

149 Proper **P. M.** Said to be Handels.



4. 3.
Let them his great name
Extol in the dance;
With timbrel and harp
His praiſes expreſs.
Who always takes pleaſure,
His ſaints to advance,
And with his ſalvation
The humble to bleſs.

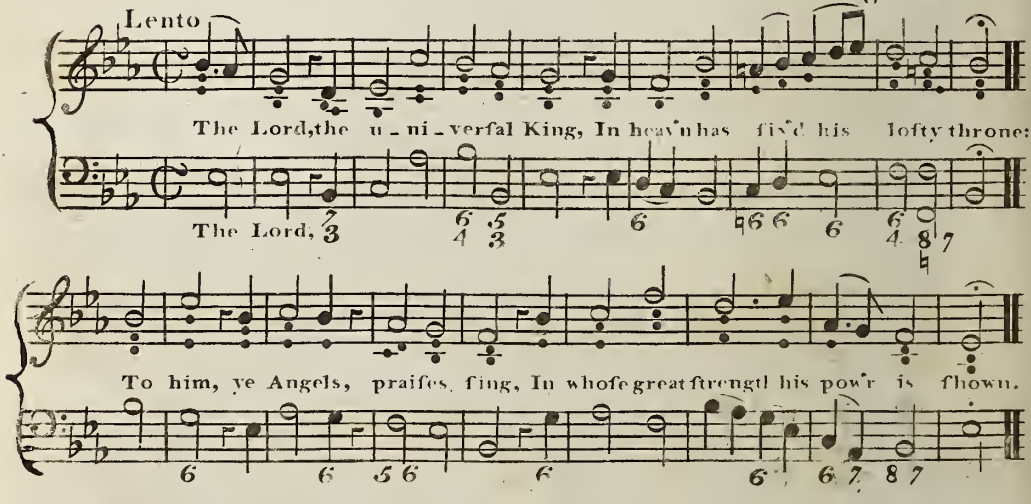
Glo: Pat:
By angels in heav'n
Of ev'ry degree
And ſaints upon earth,
All praiſe be addreſs'd.
To God in three perſons,
One God ever bleſs'd;
As it has been, now is,
And always ſhall be.

First Morning

Pſalm 103 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 19th.

Kent L. M.

George Green



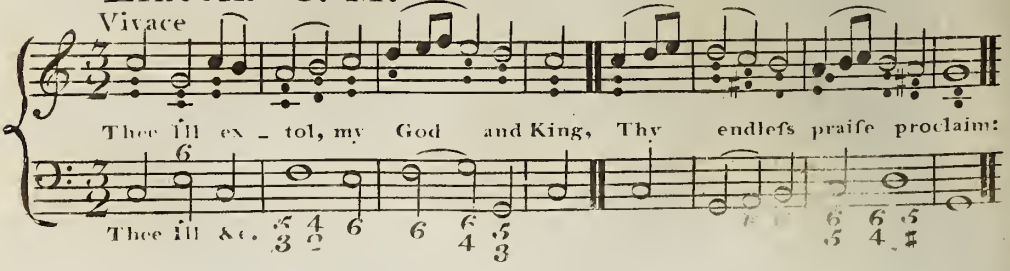
Ye that his juſt commands obey,
And hear and do his ſacred will;
Ye hoſts of his, this tribute pay,
Who ſtill what he ordains fulfil.

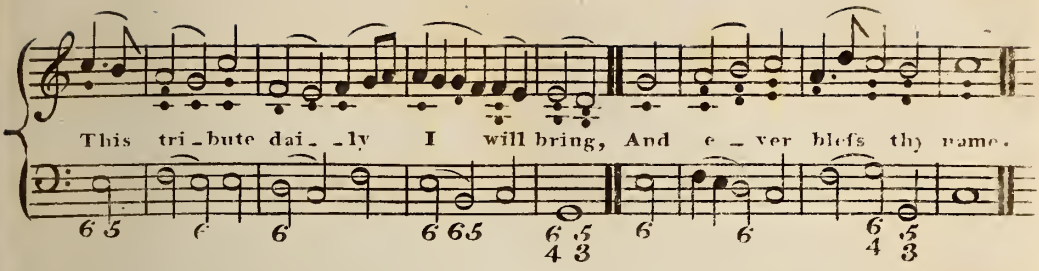
Let ev'ry creature jointly bleſs
The mighty Lord, and thou, my heart,
With grateful joy thy thanks expreſs,
And in this concert bear thy part.

Second Morning

Pſalm 145 ___ Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Lincoln C. M.





(2)
Thou, Lord, beyond compare art great,
And highly to be praiſ'd,
Thy Majeſty with boundleſs height
Above our knowledge raiſ'd

(4)
Renown'd for mighty acts, thy fame
To future times extends;
From age to age thy glorious name
Succeſsively deſcends.

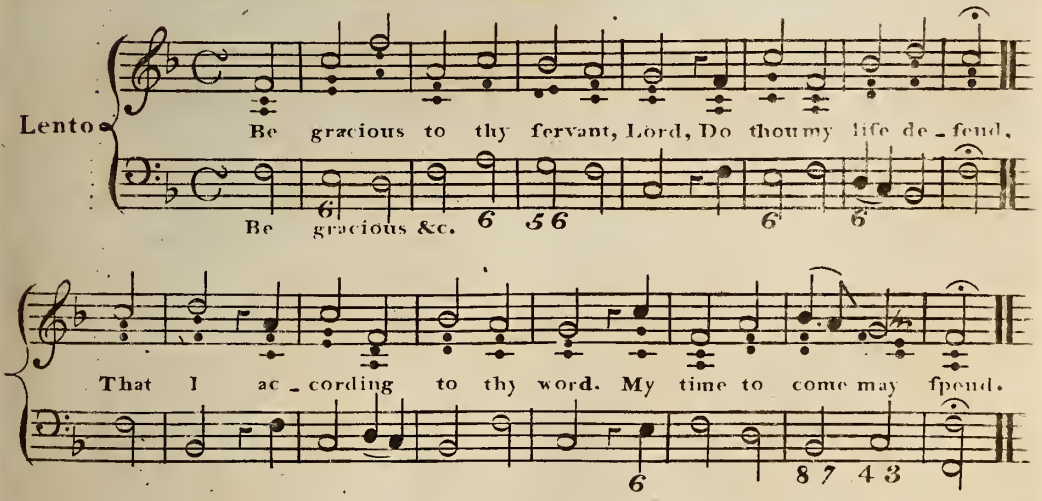
(5)
Whilſt I thy glory and renown
And wondrous works expreſs;
The world with me thy might ſhall own,
And thy great pow'r confeſs.

Evening

Pſalm 119 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 17th.

St. Davids C. M.

Ravenſcroft



(18)
Enlighten both my eyes and mind,
That ſo I may diſcern
The wondrous things which they behold
Who thy juſt precepts learn.

(19)
Tho' like a ſtranger in the land,
From place to place I ſtray,
Thy righteous judgments from my ſight
Remove not thou away.

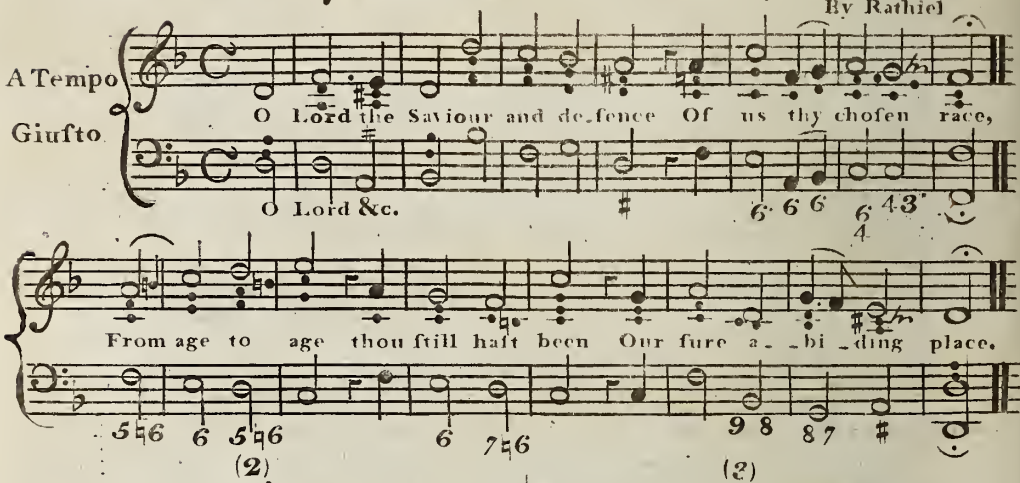
SEXAGESIMA

First Morning

Pſalm 90 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt

St Mary's C. M. An old german melody

By Rathiel



(2)

Before thou broughſt the mountains forth,
Or th' earth and world didſt frame,
Thou always wert the mighty God,
And ever art the ſame.

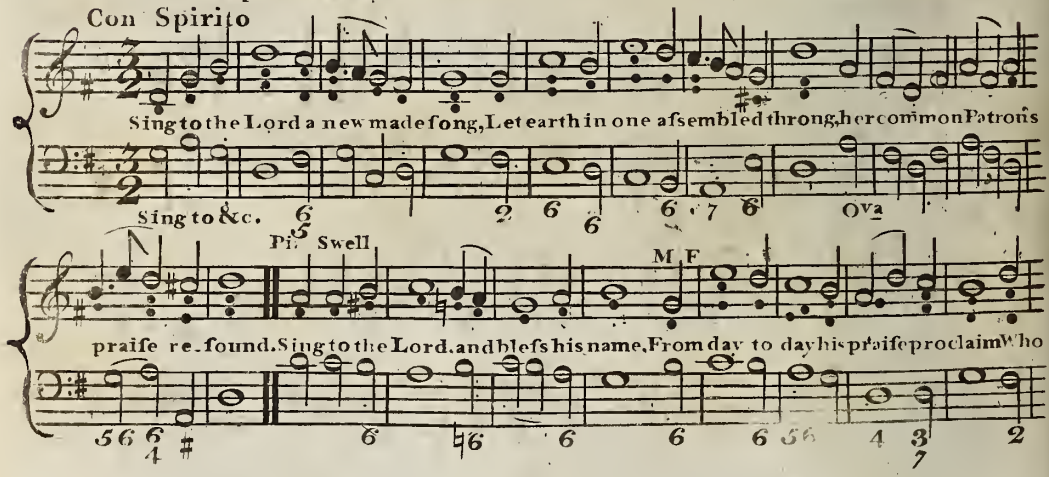
(2)

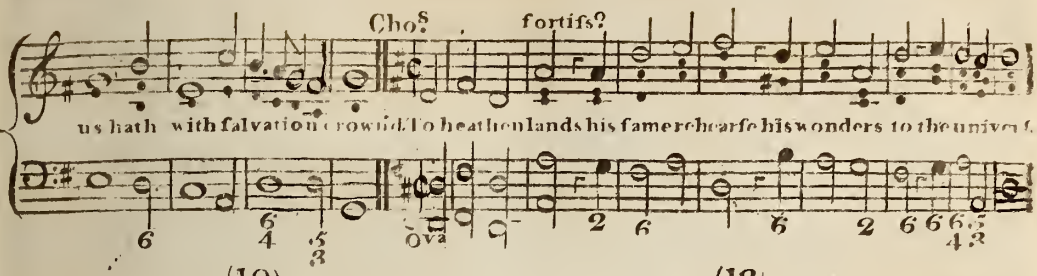
Thou turneſt man, O Lord, to duſt,
Of which he firſt was made;
And when thou ſpeakſt the word, return.
'Tis inſtantly obey'd.

Second Morning

Pſalm 96 — Verſes 1. 10. 12

96th Proper Tune P. M. Dr Miller.





(10)

Proclaim aloud. Jehovah reigns,
Whoſe power the univerſe ſuſtains,
And baniſhd juſtice will reſtore;
Let therefore heavn new joys confeſs,
And heavnly mirth, let earth expreſs,
Its loud applauſe the ocean roar;
Cho. Its mute inhabitants rejoice,
And for this triumph find a voice.

(12)

For joy let fertile valleys ſing,
The chearful groves their tribute bring,
The tuneful choir of birds awake,
The Lords approach to celebrate,
Who now ſets out with awful ſtate,
His circuit thrô the earth to take:
Ch. From heavn to judge the world hês come,
With juſtice to reward and doom.

Evening

Pſalm 19 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Bedford C. M.

Wm. Wheall. M.B.

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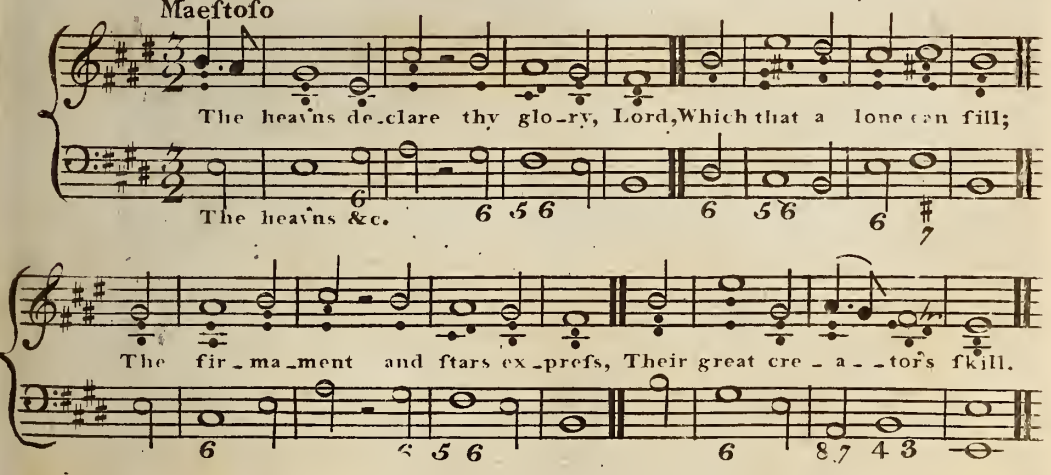


(2)

The dawn of each returning day,
Freſh beams of knowledge brings:
From darkeſt night's ſucceſsive rounds
Divine inſtruction ſprings.

(3)

Their pow'rful language to no realm
Or region is confin'd:
'Tis nature's voice, and underſtood
Alike by all mankind.

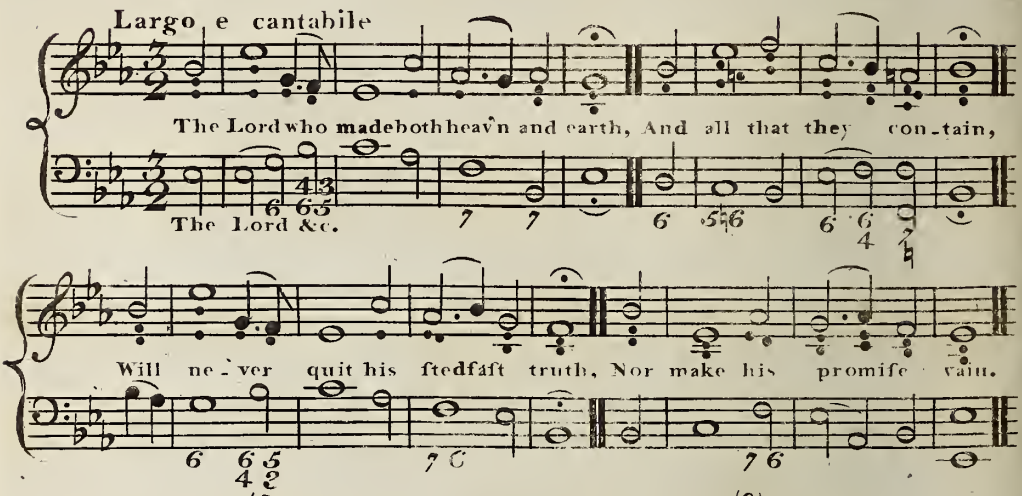
QUINQUAGESIMA

First Morning

Pfalm 146 ____ Verfes 6. 7. 8. 10.

Meſsiah C. M.

Handel



(7)

The poor oppreſs'd from all their wrongs,
Are eas'd by his decree:
He gives the hungry, needful food,
And ſets the priſoners free.

(8)

By him the blind receive their ſight,
The weak and fall'n he rears,
With kind regard and tender love
He for the righteous cares.

(10)

The God that does in ſion dwell,
Is our eternal King:
From age to age his reign endures,
Let all his praiſes ſing.

Second Morning

Pfalm 95 ____ Verſes 1. 2. 3. 6.

Surrey L. M.

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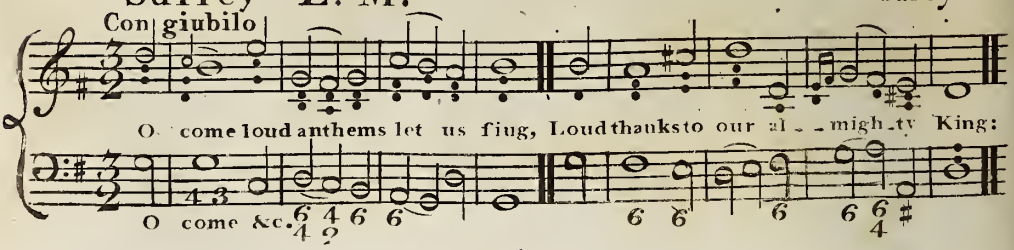
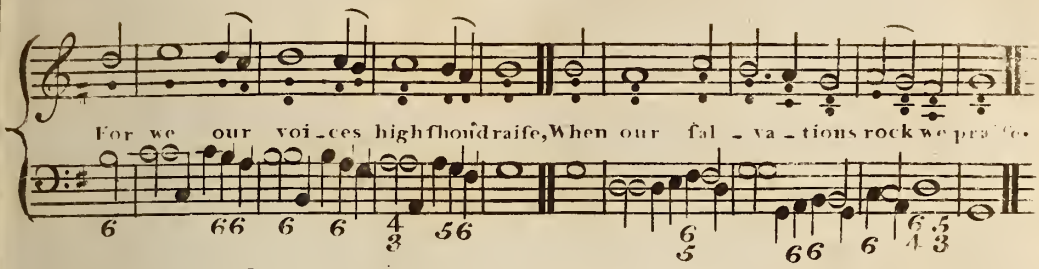




2

Into his preſence let us haſte;
To thank him for his favours paſt:
To him addreſs, in joyful ſongs,
The praiſe that to his name belongs.

3

For God the Lord, enthron'd in ſtate,
Is, with unrival'd glory, great:
A King ſuperior far to all.
Whom, by his title, God we call.

6

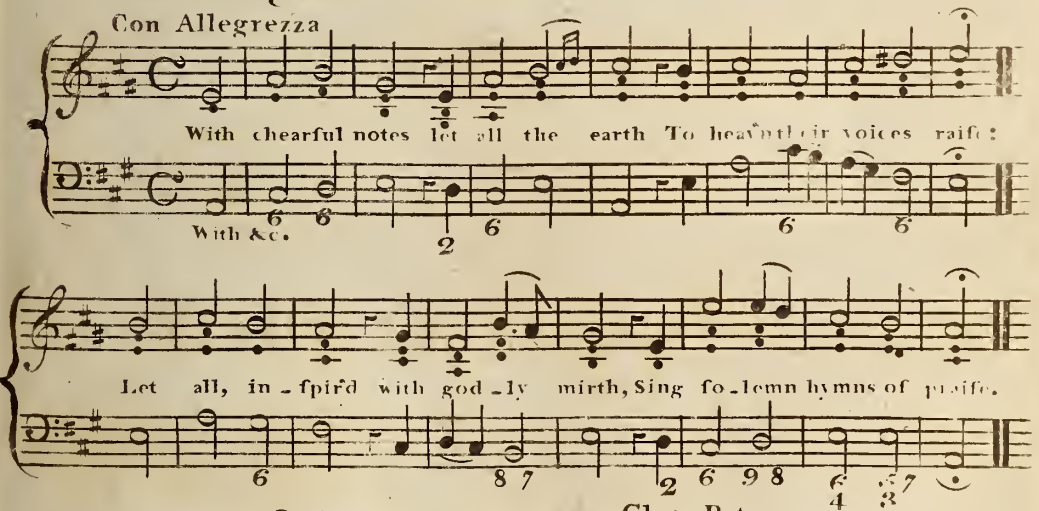
O let us to his courts repair,
And bow with adoration there,
Down on our knees devoutly all
Before the Lord our maker fall.

Evening

Pſalm 117 And gloria Patri

St Magnus C. M.

Jerr: Clark



2

God's tender mercy knows no bound,
His truth ſhall ne'er decay;
Then let the willing nations round
Their grateful tribute pay.

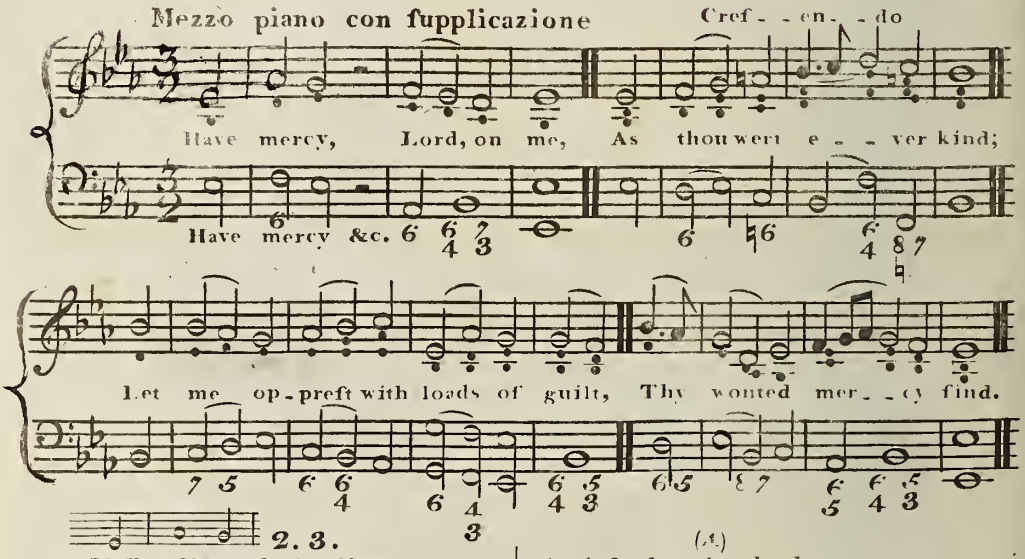
Glo: Pat:

To Father, Son, and holy ghoſt,
The God whom we adore,
Be glory as it was, is now,
And ſhall be evermore.

Firſt Morning

Pſalm 51 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt

Gallway new melody **S. M.** Dr Miller



2. 3.

Waſh off my foul offence,
And cleanſe me from my ſin;
For I confeſs my crime, and ſee
How great my guilt has been.

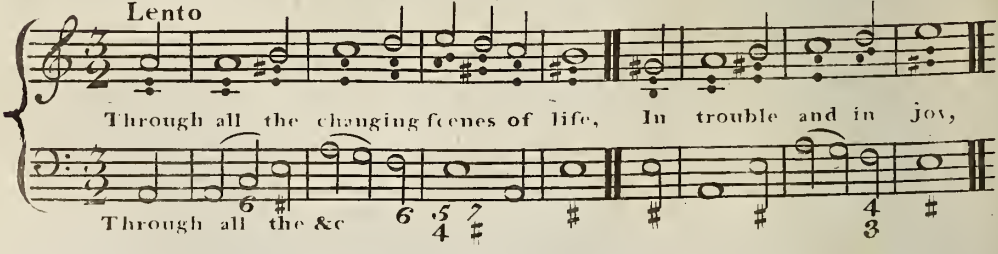
(4.)

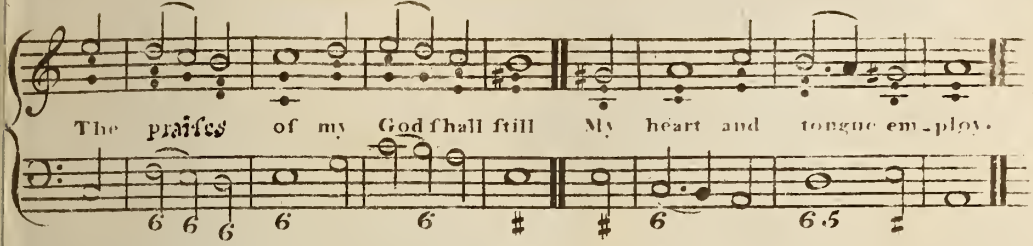
Againſt thee, Lord, alone,
And only in thy ſight
Have I tranſgreſs'd and tho' condemn'd,
Muſt own thy Judgments right.

Second Morning

Pſalm 34 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt

Burford C. M. Said to be Purcell's





(2)

Of his deliv'rance I will boaſt,
Till all that are diſtreſt,
From my example comfort take,
And charm their griefs to reſt.

(3)

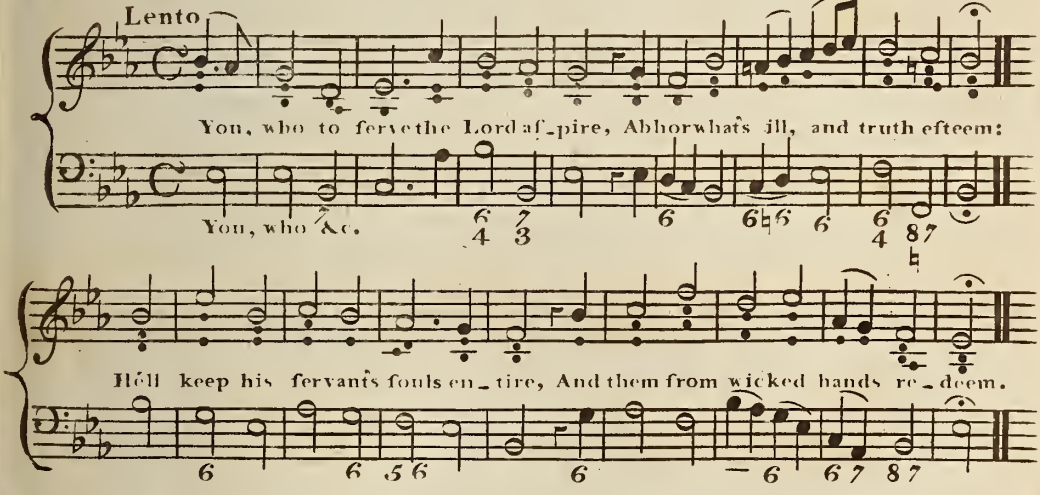
O, magnify the Lord with me,
With me exalt his name:
When in diſtreſs to him I call'd
He to my ſuccour came.

Evening

Pſalm 97 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 10th

Kent L. M.

George Green



(11)

For ſeeds are ſown of glorious light,
A future harveſt for the juſt;
And gladneſs for the heart that's right
To recompence his pious truſt.

(12)

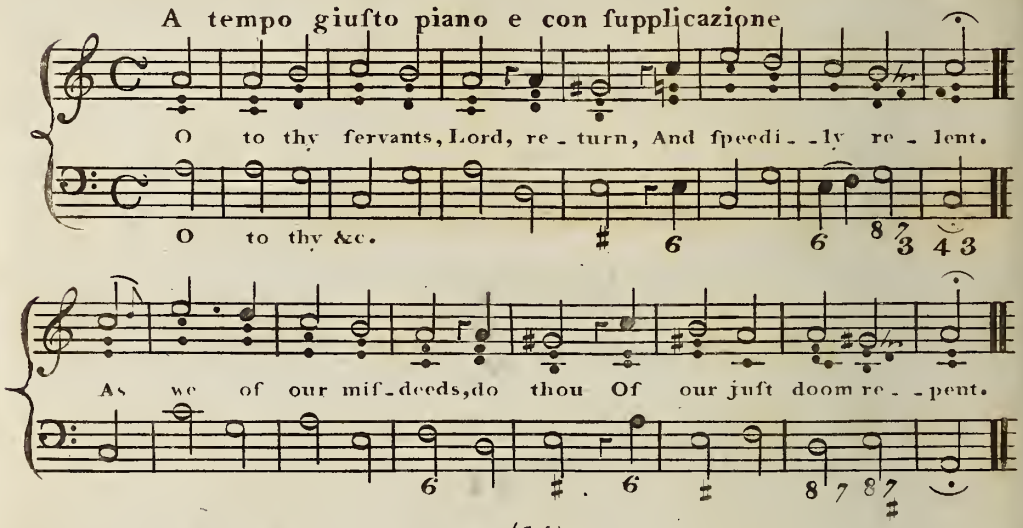
Rejoice, ye righteous, in the Lord,
Memorials of his holineſs,
Deep in your faithful breaſts record,
And with your thankful tongues confeſs.

SECOND SUNDAY in LENT

First Morning

Pfalm 90 ___Verfes 2. beginning at Verfe 13th.

Windfor C. M. Ravenfcroft



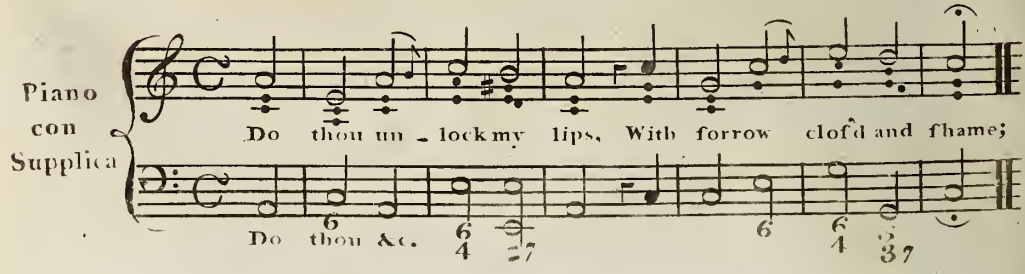
(14)

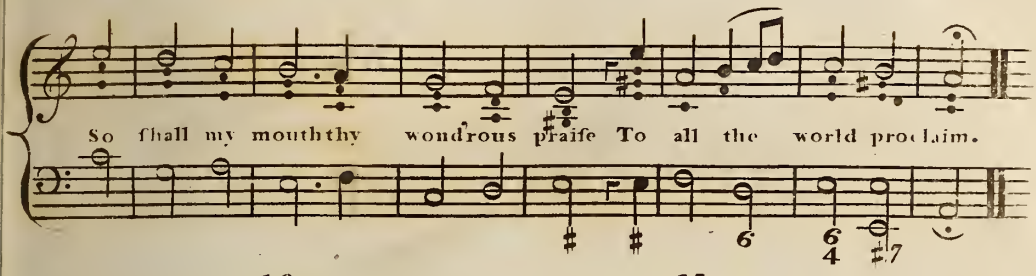
To fatiffy and chear our fouls,
Thy early mercy fend;
That we may all our days to come,
In joy and comfort fpend.

Second Morning

Pfalm 51 ___Verfes 3. beginning at Verfe 15th.

All Saints S. M. Dr. Howard





16

Could ſacrifice atone,
Whole flocks and herds ſhould die;
But on ſuch offrings thou diſdainſt
To caſt a gracious eye.

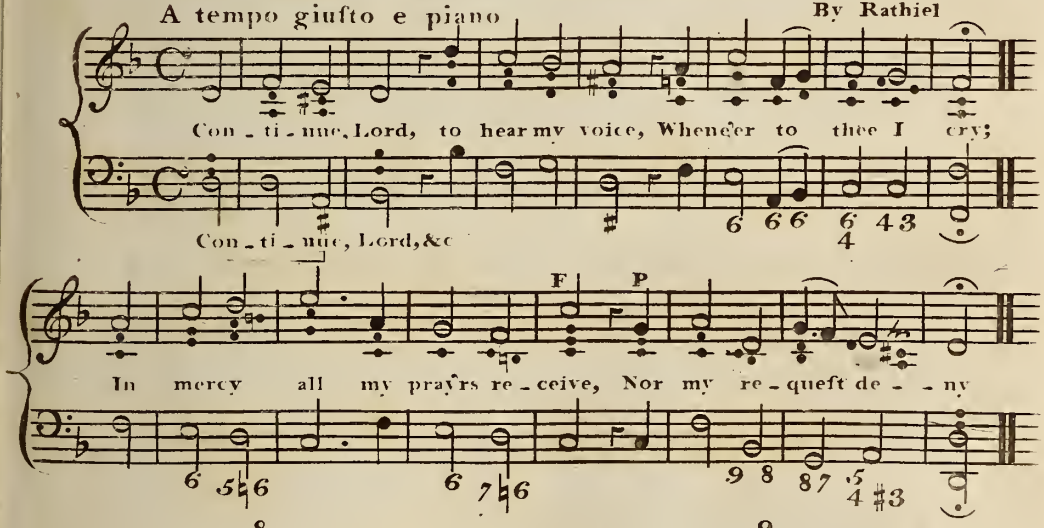
17

A broken ſpirit is
By God moſt highly priz'd;
By him a broken contrite heart
Shall never be deſpiſ'd.

Evening

Pſalm 27 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 7th

St Mary's C. M. An old german melody



8

When us to ſeek thy glorious face
Thou kindly doſt adviſe;
"Thy glorious face I'll always ſeek,"
My grateful heart replies.

9

Then hide not thou thy face, O Lord,
Nor me in wrath reject;
My God and Saviour, leave not him
Thou didſt ſo oft protect.

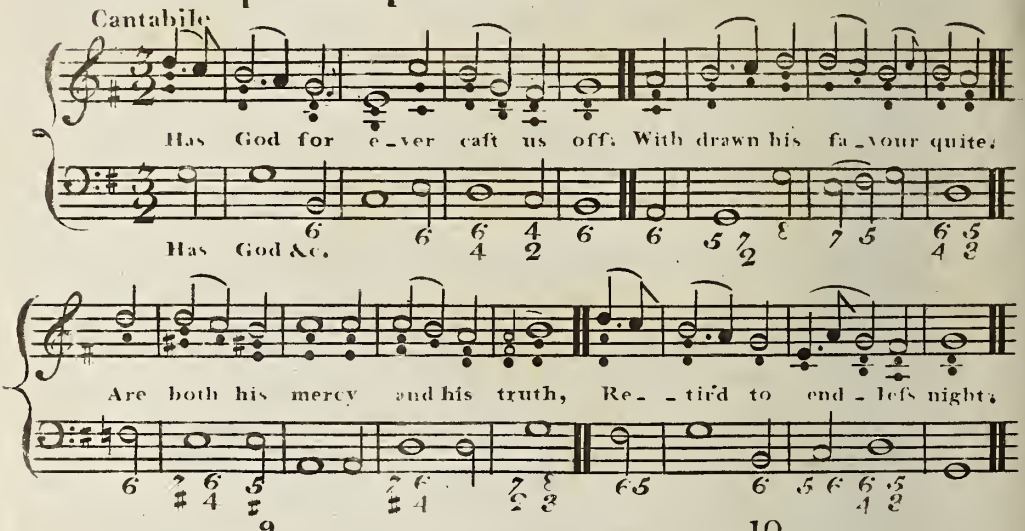
THIRD SUNDAY in LENT

First Morning

Pfalm 77 — Verfes 4. beginning at Verfe 7th

Biſhop Thorpe C. M.

Jeremiah Clark



9

Can his long practiſ'd love forget
Its wonted aid to bring.
Has he in wrath ſhut up and ſeal'd
His mercy's healing ſpring.

10

I ſaid, my weakneſs hints theſe fears,
But I'll my fears diſband:
I'll yet remember the moſt high,
And years of his right hand.

11. 12.

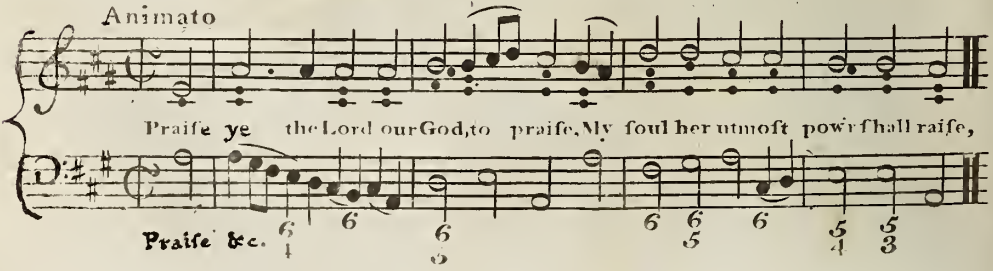
I'll call to mind his works of old.
The wonders of his might:
On them my heart ſhall meditate,
My tongue ſhall them recite.

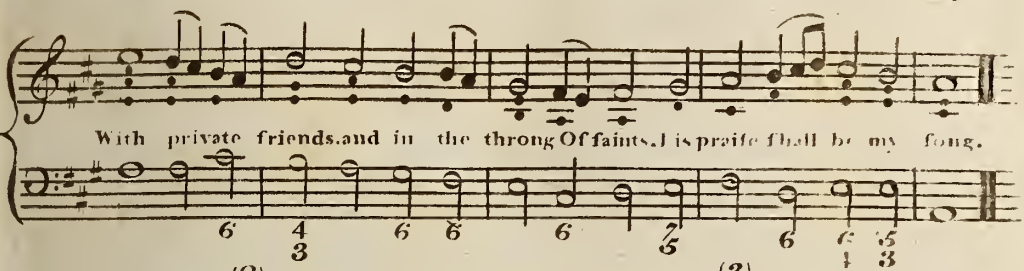
Second Morning

Pſalm 111 — Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt and Glo: Pat:

Suffolk L. M.

Brentbank





(2)

His works, for greatneſs, tho' renown'd,
His wondrous works with eaſe are found
By thoſe who ſeek for them aright,
And in the pious ſearch delight.

(4)

By precepts he hath us enjoyn'd,
To keep his wond'rous works in mind,
And to poſterity record.
That good and gracious is our Lord.

(3)

His works are all of matchleſs fame,
And univerſal glory claim;
His truth confirm'd through ages paſt,
Shall to eternal ages laſt.

G. P.

To Father, Son, and holy ghoſt,
The God whom heav'n and earth adore,
Be glory as it was of old,
Is now and ſhall be evermore.

Evening

Pfalm 92 —— Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Sheffield C. M.

Whitton

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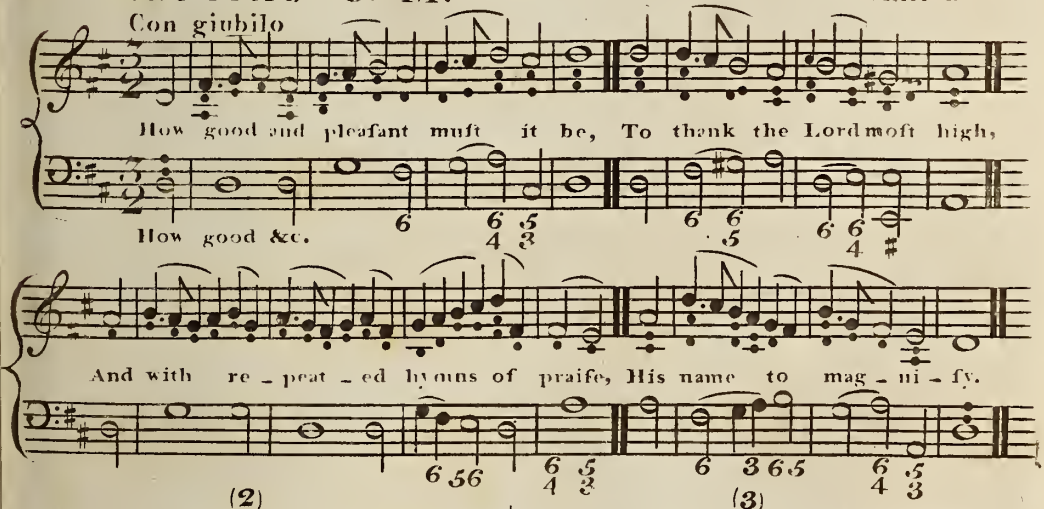


(2)

With ev'ry morning's early dawn,
His goodneſs to relate;
And of his conſtant truth, each night,
The glad effects repeat.

(3)

To ten ſtring'd inſtruments well ſing,
With tuneful pſalteries join'd;
And to the harp, with ſolemn ſounds
For ſacred uſe deſign'd.

(4)

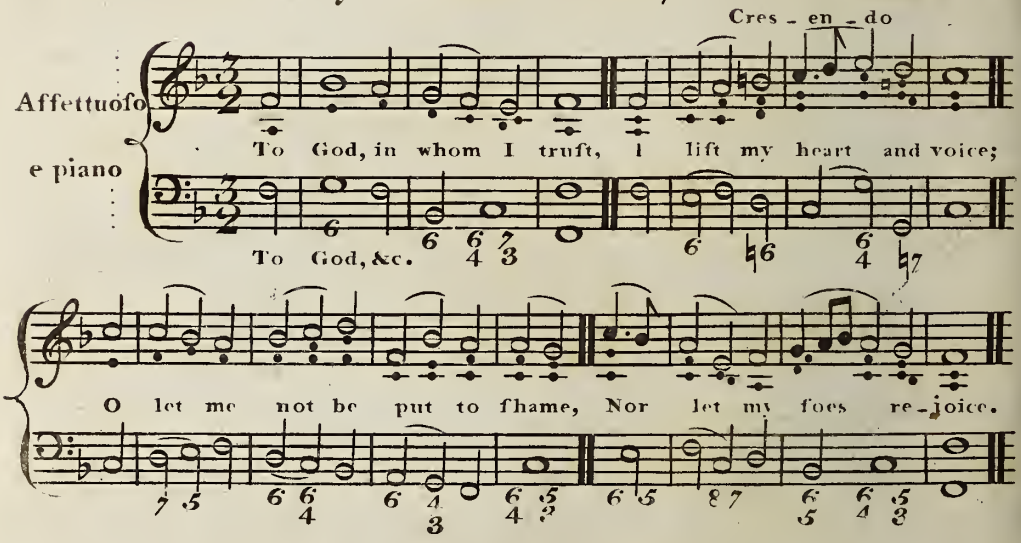
For thro' thy wond'rous works, O Lord,
Thou makſt my heart rejoice;
The thoughts of them ſhall make me glad,
And ſhout with chearful voice.

FOURTH SUNDAY in LENT

First Morning

Pfalm 25 ___ Verfes 1. 11. 14.

Gallway S. M. new melody D.r Miller



11

Since mercy is the grace
That moſt exalts thy fame,
Forgive my heinous ſin. O Lord,
And ſo advance thy name.

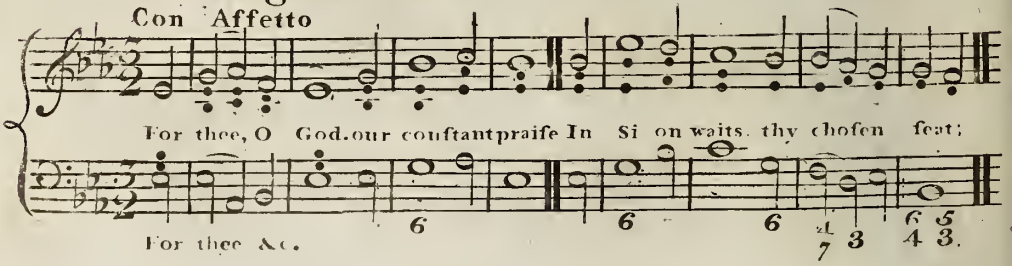
14

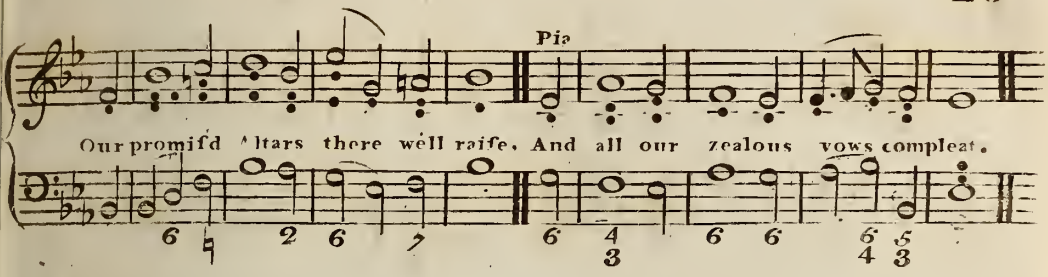
For God to all his Saints . .
His ſacred will imparts.
And does his gracious covenant write
In their obedient hearts.

Second Morning

Pfalm 65 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1.ſt

Rockingham L. M.





(2)

O thou, who to our humble prayer
Didſt always bend thy liſtning ear,
To thee ſhall all mankind repair,
And at thy gracious throne appear.

(3)

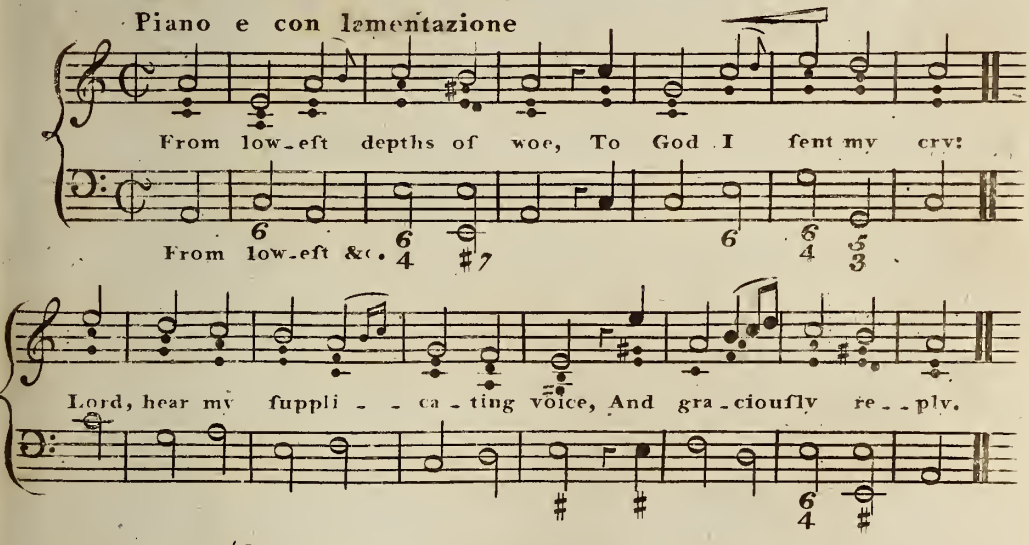
Our ſins (tho' numberleſs) in vain
To ſtop thy flowing mercy try;
Whilſt thou o'erlookſt the guilty ſtain,
And waſheſt out the crimſon dye.

Evening

Pſalm 130 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

All Saints S. M.

D.r Howard



(3)

Shouldſt thou ſeverely judge,
Who can the trial bear?
But thou forgiv'ſt, left we deſpond,
And quite renounce thy fear.

(5)

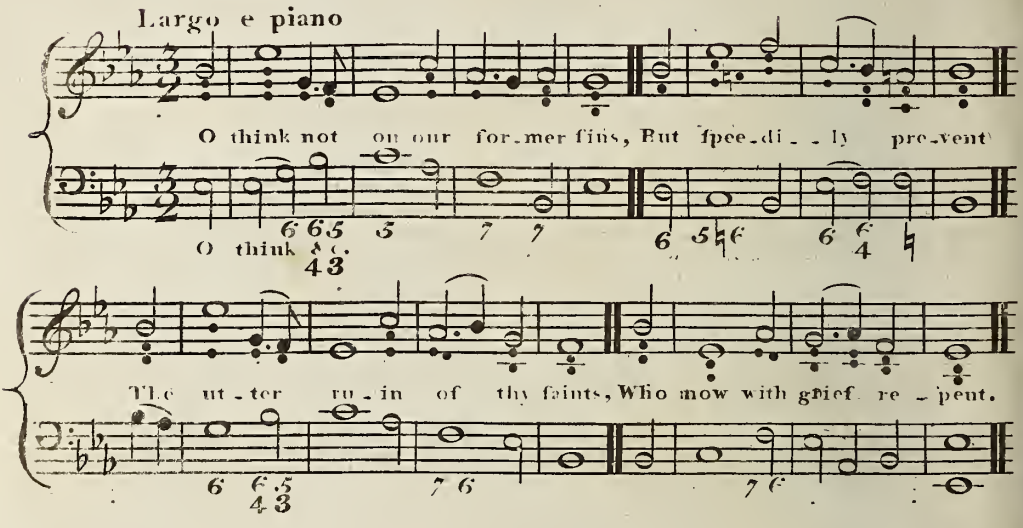
My ſoul with patience waits
For thee the living Lord:
My hopes are on thy promiſe built,
Thy never failing word.

FIFTH SUNDAY in LENT

First Morning

Pſalm 79 ___ Verſes 8. 9. 12.

Meſsiah C. M. Handel



(9)

Thou, God of our ſalvation, help.
And free our Souls from blame;
So ſhall our pardon and defence
Exalt thy glorious name.

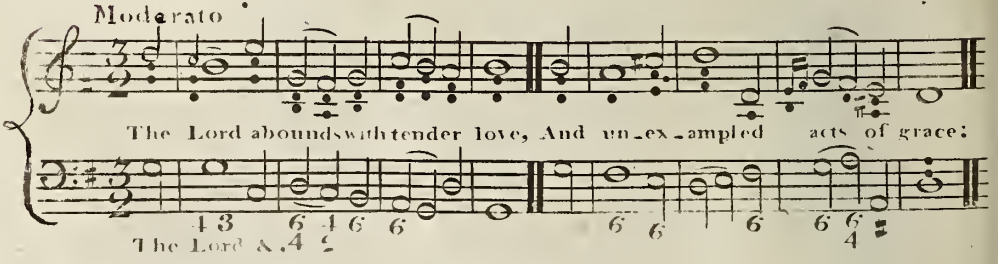
(12)

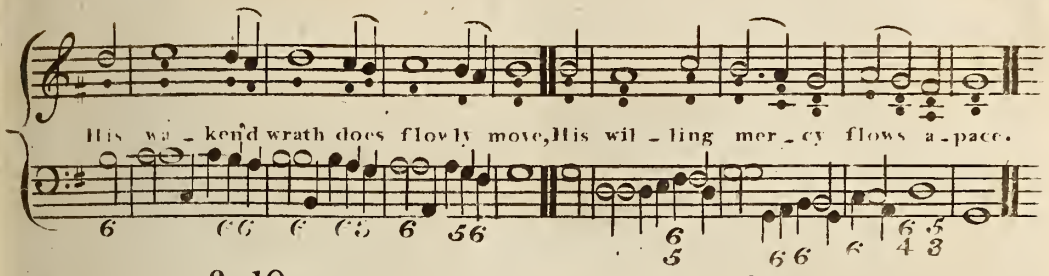
So we, thy people and thy flock,
Shall ever praiſe thy name:
And with glad hearts our grateful thanks
From age to age proclaim.

Second Morning

Pſalm 103 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 8th

Surrey L. M. Carey





9. 10.

God will not always harfhly chide,
But with his anger quickly part,
And loves his punifhments to guide,
More by his love than our defert.

11

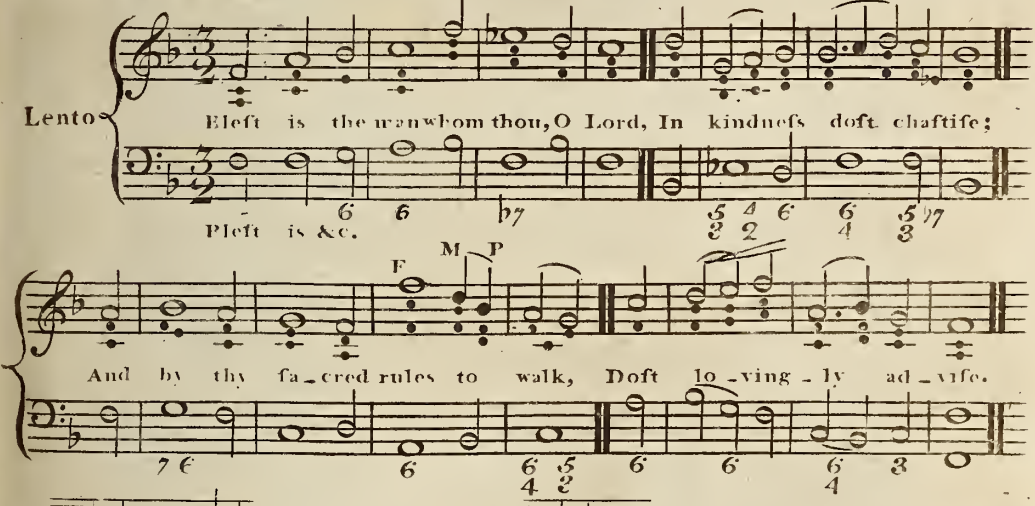
As high as heav'n its arch extends
Above this little fpot of clay;
So much his boundlefs love tranfcends
The fmall refpects that we can pay.

Evening

Pfalm 94 ___ Verfes 4. beginning at Verfe 12th.

Brunfwick C. M.

Handel



13

This man fhall reft and fafety find
In feafons of diftrefs:
Whilft God prepares a pit for thofe,
That ftubbornly tranfgrefs.

14

For God will never from his faints
His favour wholly take;
His own pofsefsion and his lot,
He will not quite forfake.

15

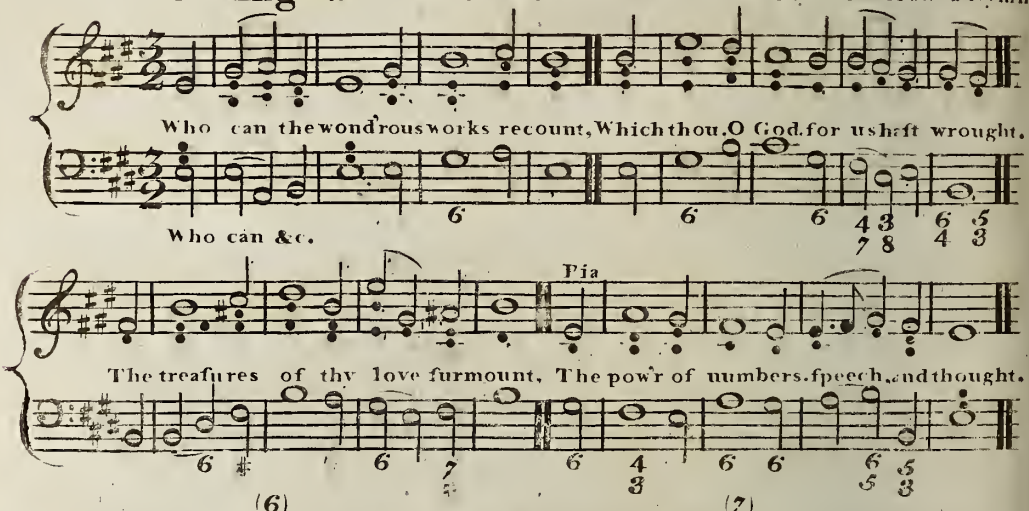
The world fhall then confefs thee juft
In all that thou haft done;
And thofe that chufe thy upright ways,
Shall in thofe paths go on.

SUNDAY next before EASTER

First Morning

Pſalm 40 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 5th.

Rockingham L. M. Part of the Melody taken from a Hymn



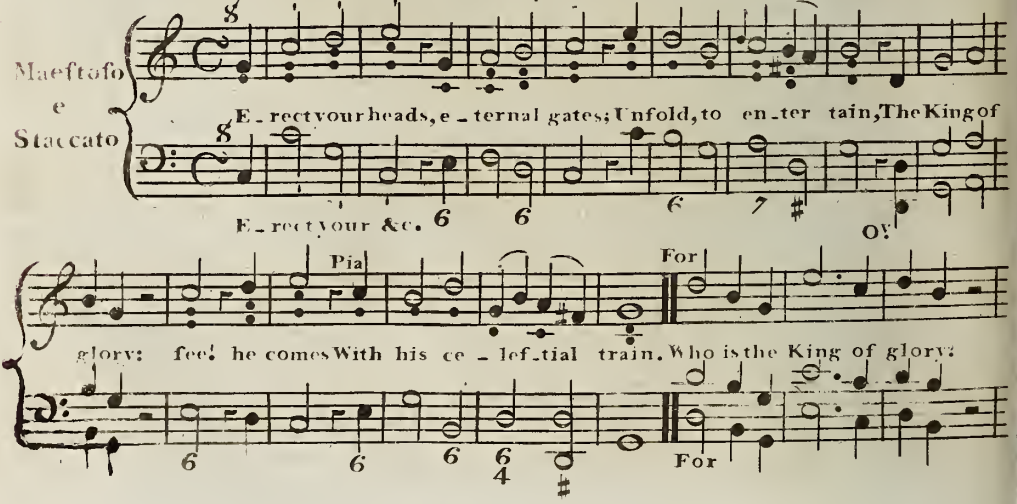
(6)
I've learnt that thou haſt not deſir'd
Off'rings and ſacrifice alone;
Nor blood of guiltleſs beaſts requir'd
For man's tranſgreſsion to atone.

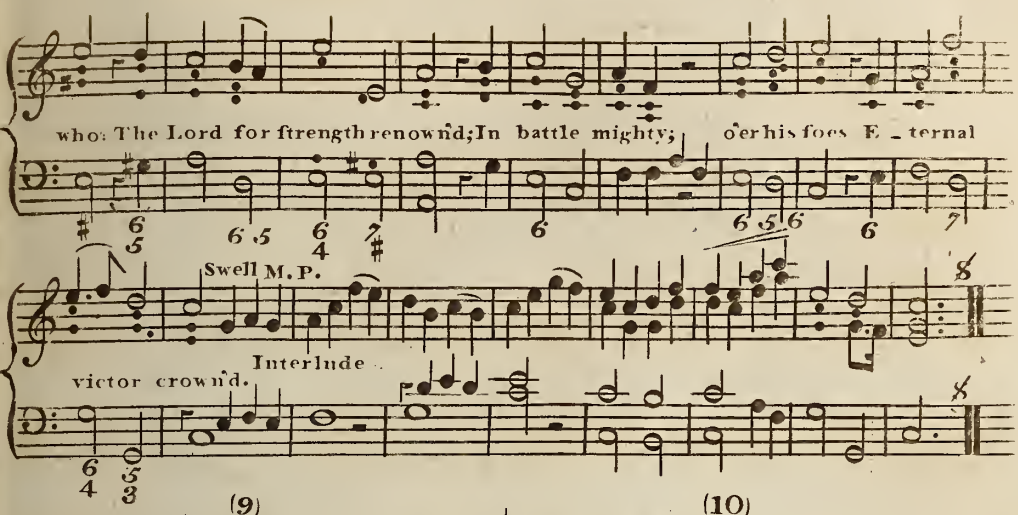
(7)
I therefore come — come to fulfil
The oracles thy books impart:
'Tis my delight to do thy will;
Thy law is written in my heart.

Second Morning

Pſalm 24 ___ Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 7th & repeated

Doncaſter new melody **C. M.** Dr Miller





(9)

Erect your heads, ye gates; unfold
In ſtate to entertain
The King of glory: ſee! he comes
With all his ſhining train.

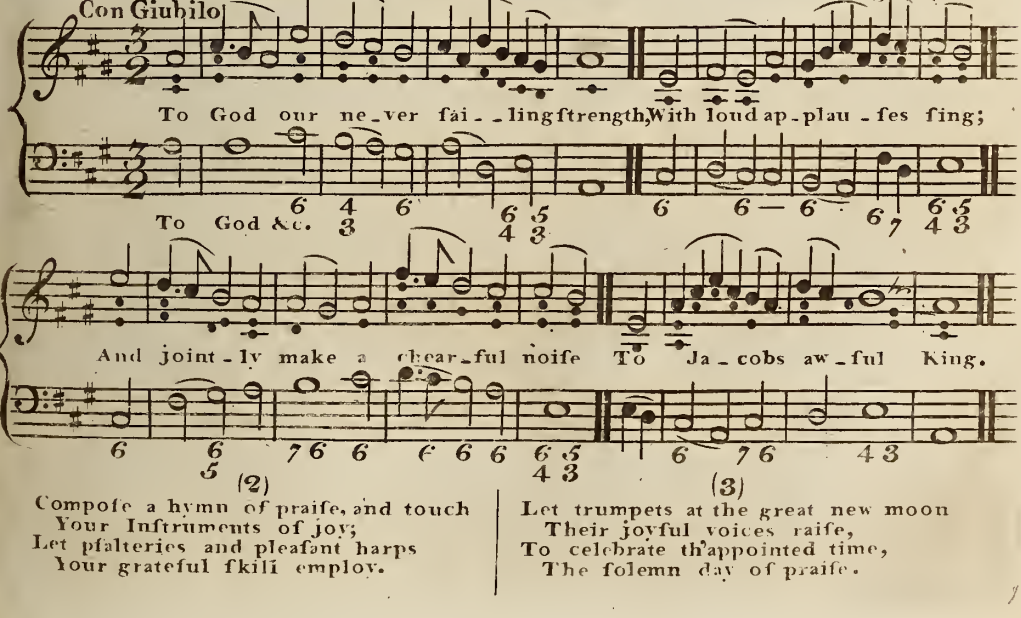
(10)

Who is the King of glory? who?
The Lord of hoſts renown'd:
Of glory he alone is King,
Who is with glory crown'd.

Evening

Pſalm 81 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1.ſt

Wakefield C. M. D.r Heighington.



(2)

Compoſe a hymn of praiſe, and touch
Your Inſtruments of joy;
Let pſalteries and pleaſant harps
Your grateful ſkill employ.

(3)

Let trumpets at the great new moon
Their joyful voices raiſe,
To celebrate th'appointed time,
The ſolemn day of praiſe.

EASTER DAY

First Morning

Pfalm 98 ____Verfes 4. beginning at Verfe 1st

St James's C. M. Courtville

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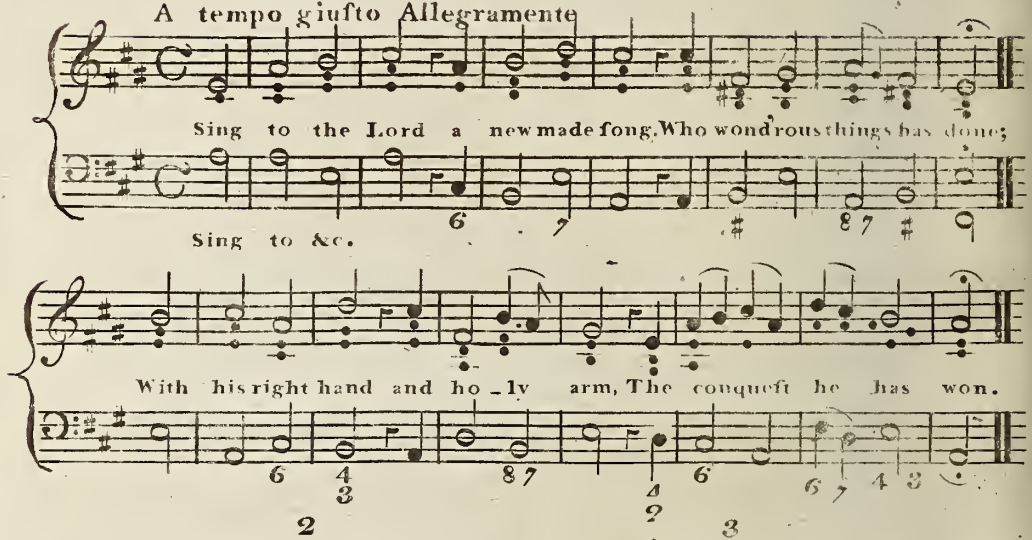

2

The Lord has thro' th' aftonifh'd world
Difplay'd his faving might,
And made his righteous acts appear
In all the heathens fight.

Of Ifrels houfe, his Love and truth
Have ever mindful been.
Wide earth's remoteft parts the power
Of Ifrels God have feen.

4

Let therefore earth's Inhabitants
Their chearful voices raife,
And all with univerfal joy
Refound their maker's praife

Second Morning

Pfalm 149 ____Verfes 2. and Glo: Pat:

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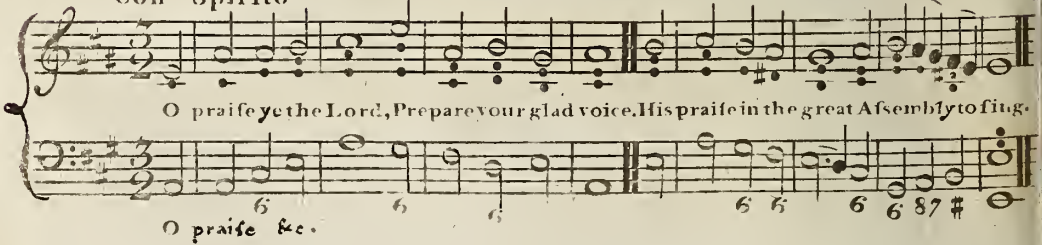
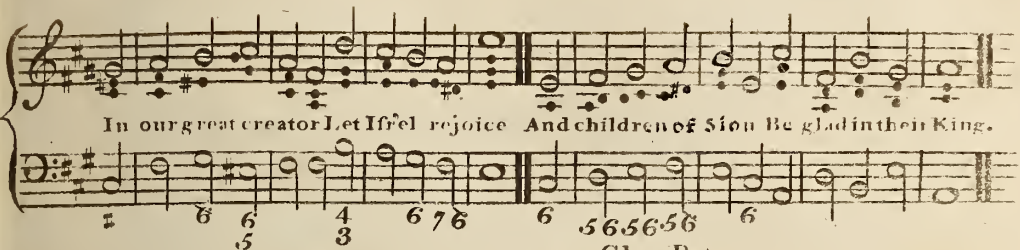




3.4.

Let them his great name
Extol in the dance;
With timbrel and harp
His praiſes expreſs:
Who always takes pleaſure
His ſaints to advance
And with his ſalvation
The humble to bleſs.

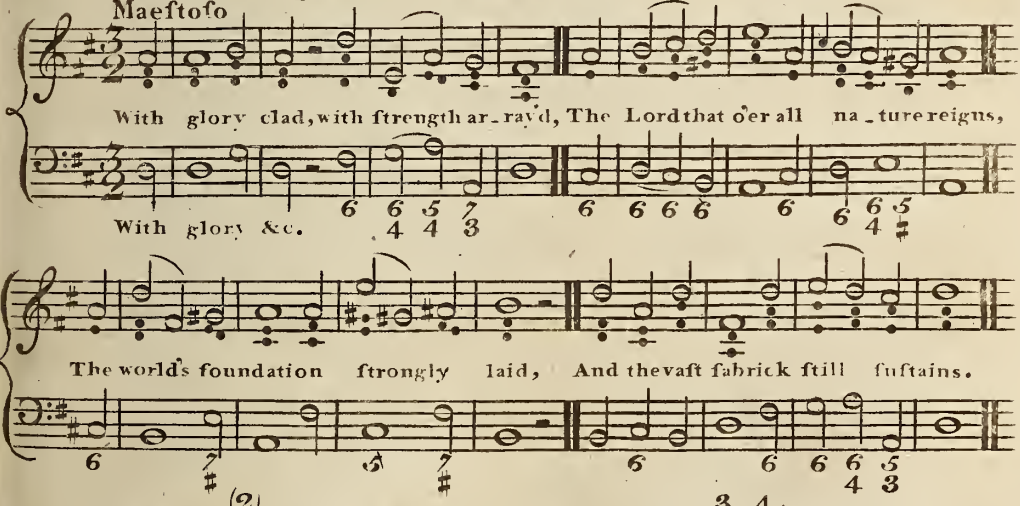
Glo: Pat:

By Angels in heav'n
Of ev'ry degree,
And ſaints upon earth,
All praiſe be addreſs'd
To God in three perſons,
One God ever bleſs'd;
As it has been, now is,
And always ſhall be.

Evening

Pſalm 93

S.t Margaret's New Melody L.M. Dr Burney



(2)

How ſurely ſtabliſh'd is thy throne.
Which ſhall no change nor period ſee;
For thou, O Lord, and thou alone,
Art God from all eternity.

3.4.

The floods, O Lord, lift up their voice
And toſs the troubled waves on high;
But God above can ſtill their noiſe,
And make the angry ſea comply.

(5)

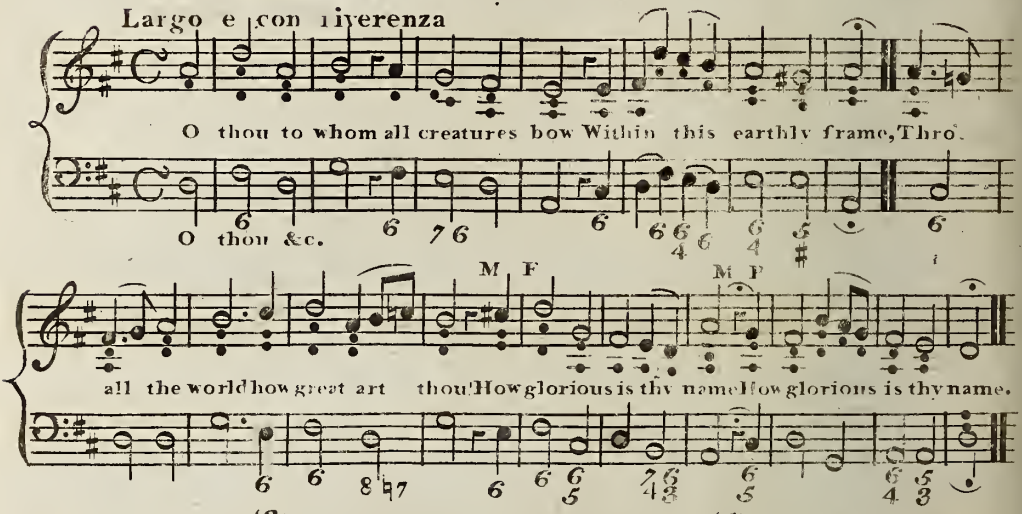
Thy promiſe, Lord, is ever ſure;
And they that in thy houſe would dwell,
That happy ſtation to ſecure,
Muſt ſtill in holineſs excel.

FIRST SUNDAY after EASTER

Firft Morning

Pfalm 8 ____ Verfes 1. 3. 4. 5. 9.

Hatfield new melody **C. M.** Dr Miller



(3)
When heav'n thy beauteous worl on high.
Employs my wond'ring fight;
The moon, that nightly rules the fky,
With ftars of feebler light;

(4)
What's man (fay I) that, Lord, thou lov'ft
To keep him in thy mind.
Or whats his offspring, that thou prov'ft
To them fo wondrous kind.

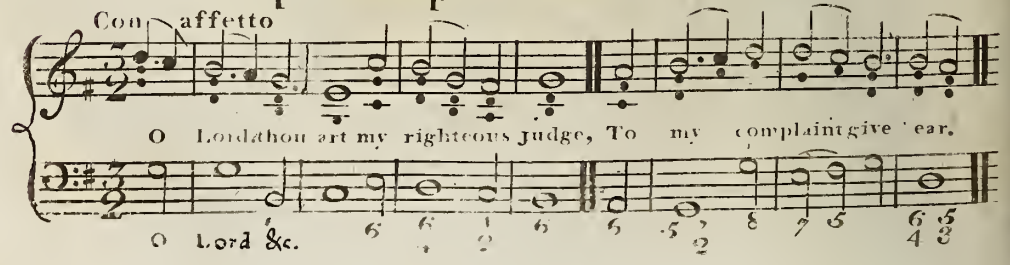
(5)
Him next in pow'r thou didft create
To thy celeftial train;
Ordain'd with dignity and ftate
O'er all thy works to reign.

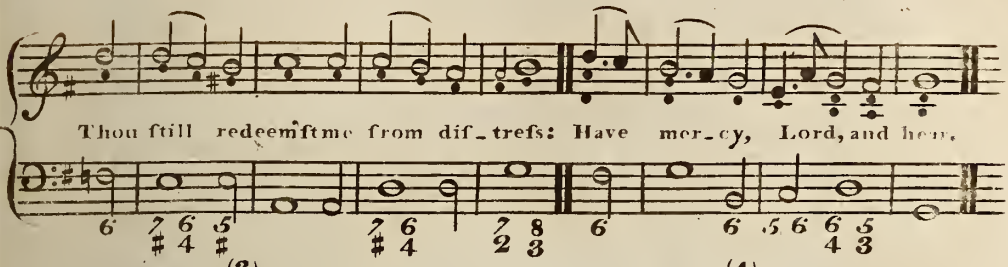
(9)
O thou, to whom all creatures bow
Within this earthly frame.
Thro' all the world how great art thou!
How glorious is thy name.

Second Morning

Pfalm 4 ____ Verfes 1. 3. 4. 6.

Biſhop Thorpe **C. M.** Jer: Clark





(3)

Conſider, that the righteous man
Is God's peculiar choice;
And when to him I make my pray'r,
He always hears my voice.

(4)

Then ſtand in awe of his commands,
Flee ev'ry thing that's ill;
Commune in private with your hearts,
And bend them to his will.

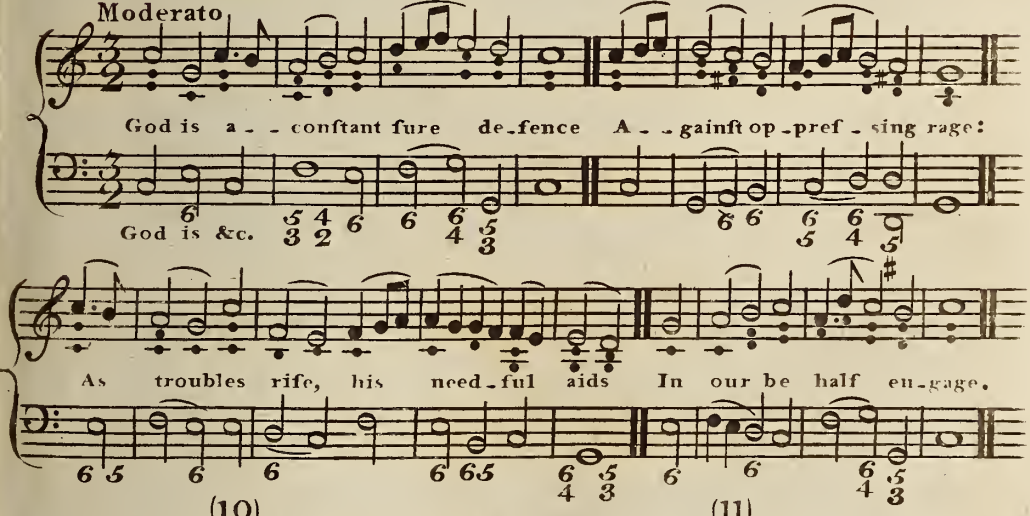
(6)

While worldly minds impatient grow
More proſp'rous times to ſee;
Still let the glories of thy face,
Shine brightly, Lord, on me.

Evening

Pſalm 9 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 9th

Lincoln C. M.



(10)

All thoſe who have his goodneſs prov'd
Will in his truth confide;
Whoſe mercy ne'er forſook the man
That on his help rely'd.

(11)

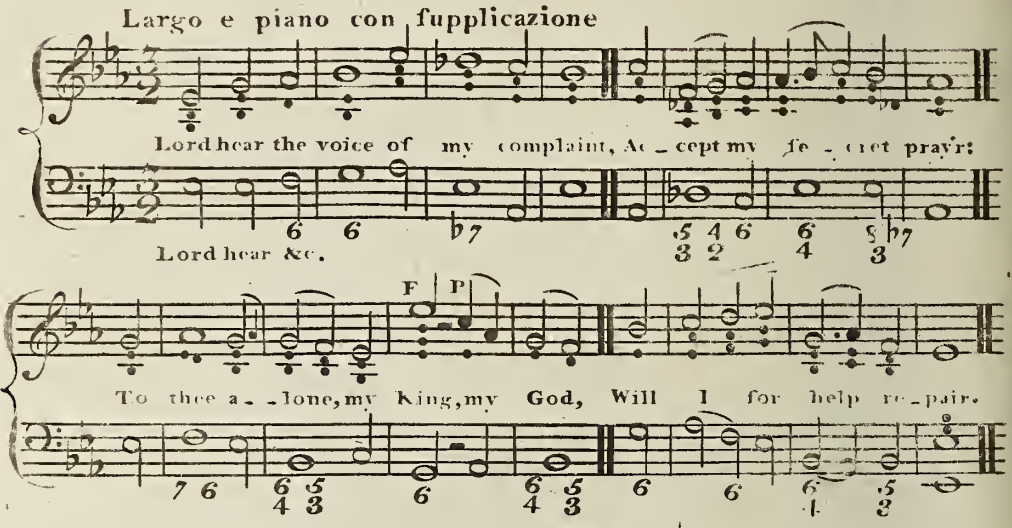
Sing praiſes therefore to the Lord;
From Sion his abode;
Proclaim his deeds, till all the world
Confeſs no other God.

SECOND SUNDAY after EASTER

First Morning

Pſalm 5 ___ Verſes 1. 3. 7.

Brunſwick C. M. Handel



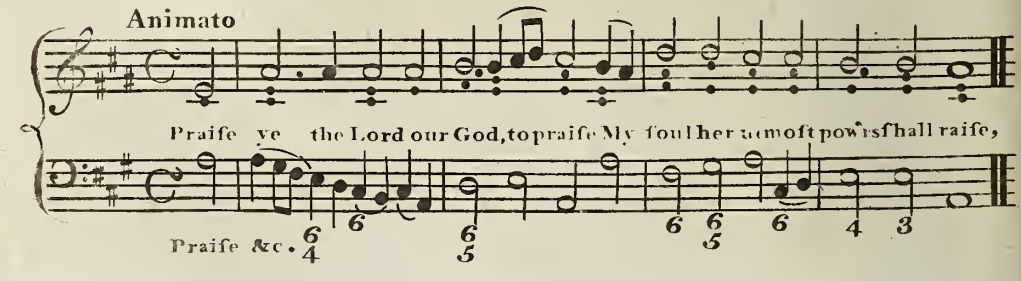
(3)
Thou in the morn my voice ſhalt hear,
And with the dawning day
To thee devoutly I'll look up,
The thee devoutly pray.

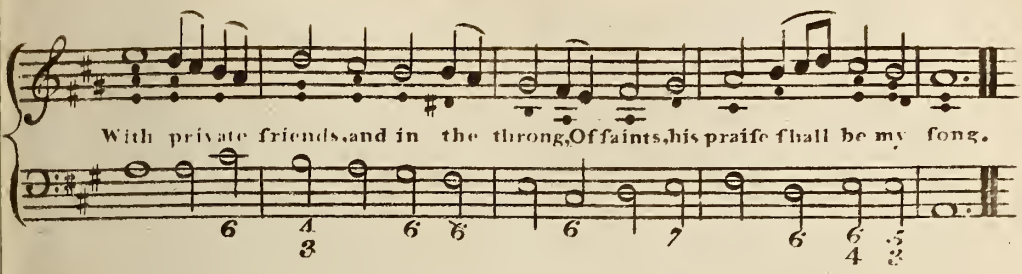
(7)
And when thy boundleſs grace ſhall me
To thy lov'd courts reſtore,
On thee I'll fix my longing eyes,
And humbly there adore.

Second Morning

Pſalm 111 ___ Verſes 4. beginninig at Verſe 1ſt and Glo: Pat:

Suffolk L. M. Brentbank





(2)

His works, for greatness, tho' renown'd,
His wond'rous works with ease are found
By those who seek for them aright,
And in the pious search delight.

(3)

His works are all of matchless fame,
And universal glory claim;
His truth confirm'd thro' ages past,
Shall to eternal ages last.

(4)

By precept he hath us enjoyn'd,
To keep his wond'rous works in mind,
And to posterity record,
That good and gracious is our Lord.

Glo: Pat:

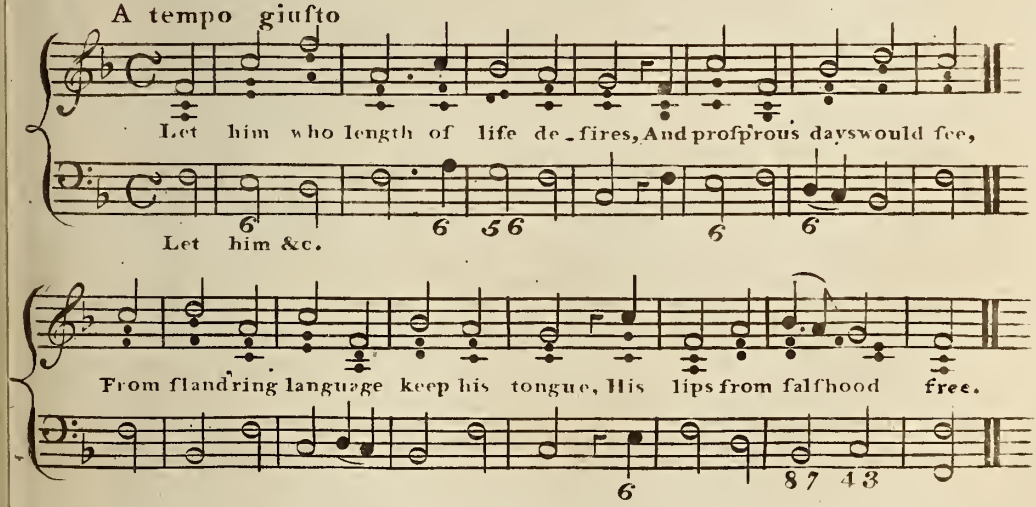
To Father, Son, and holy ghost,
The God whom heav'n and earth adore,
Be glory as it was of old,
Is now and shall be evermore.

Evening

Psalm 34 ___ Verses 3. beginning at Verse 12th

St Davids C. M.

Ravenscroft



14

The crooked paths of vice decline,
And virtue's ways pursue;
Establish peace where 'tis begun,
And where 'tis lost renew.

15

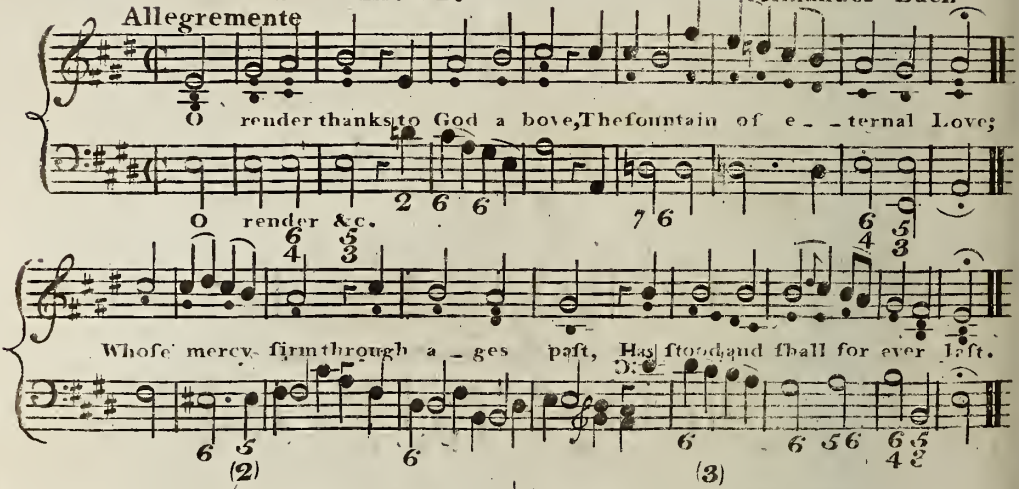
The Lord from Heav'n beholds the just
With favourable eyes:
And when distress'd, his gracious ear
Is open to their cries:

THIRD SUNDAY after EASTER

First Morning

Pfalm 106 ___ Verfes 4. beginning at Verfe 1ſt.

Emanuel L.M. Emanuel Bach



(2)

Who can his mighty deeds expreſs,
Not only vaſt but numberleſs;
What mortal eloquence can raiſe
His tribute of immortal praiſe.

(3)

Happy are they, and only they,
Who from thy judgments never ſtray,
Who know what's right, not only ſo,
But always practice what they know.

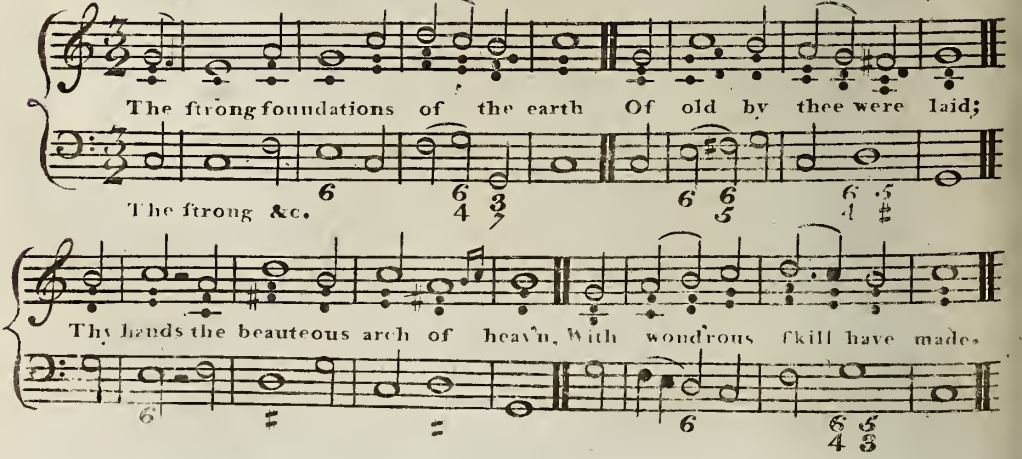
(4)

Extend to me that favour, Lord,
Thou to thy choſen doſt afford:
When thou return'ſt to ſet them free,
Let thy ſalvation viſit me.

Second Morning

Pfalm 102 ___ Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 25th

Leeds C.M. Denby



26
Whilſt thou for ever ſhalt endure,
They ſoon ſhall paſs away:
And, like a garment often worn,
Shall tarniſh and decay.

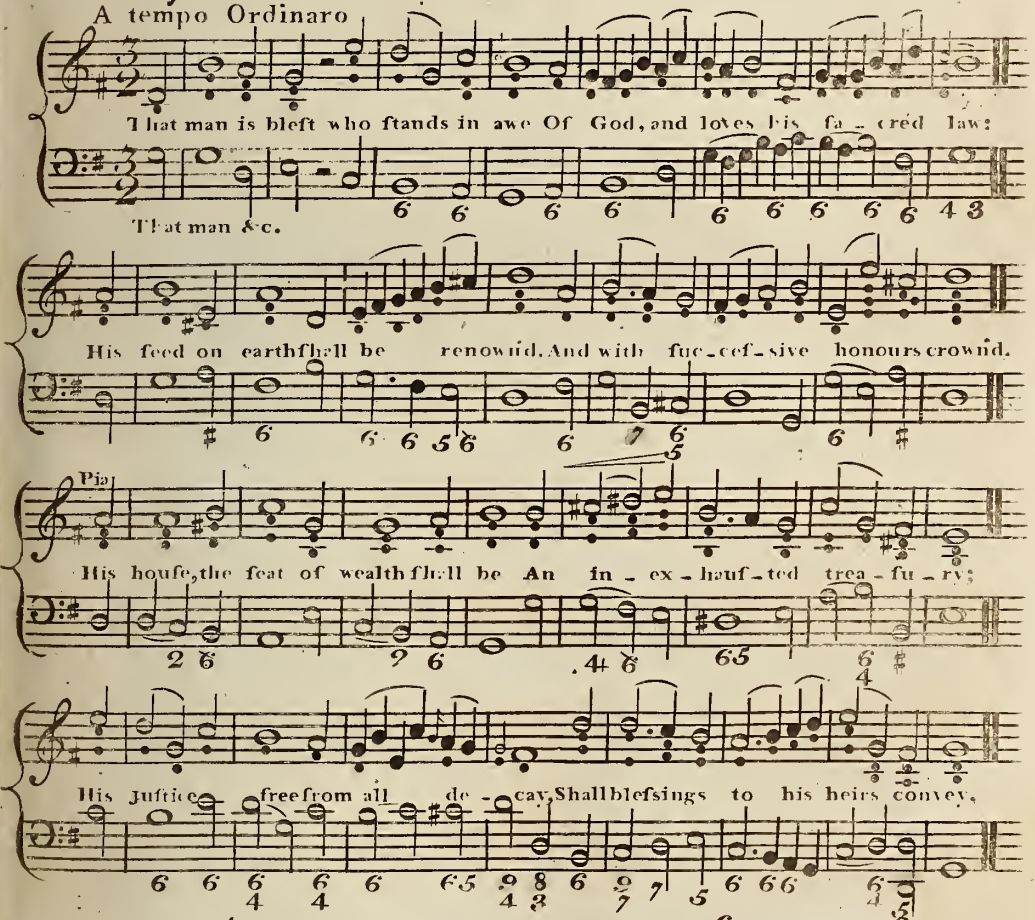
27
Like that, when thou ordain'ſt their change
To thy command they bend;
But thou continu'ſt ſtill the ſame.
Nor have thy years an end.

28
Thou, to the children of thy ſaints
Shalt laſting quiet give,
Whoſe happy race, ſecurely fixt,
Shall in thy preſence live.

Evening

Pſalm 112 ___ Verſes . 1. 3. 4. 6.

Lynn new melody **L. M.** Dr. Burney



4
The ſoul that's fill'd with virtue's light,
Shines brighteſt in affliction's night:
To pity the diſtreſs'd inclin'd,
As well as juſt to all mankind.

6
Beſet with threat'ning dangers round,
Unmov'd ſhall he maintain his ground;
The ſweet remembrance of the juſt,
Shall flouriſh when he ſleeps in duſt.

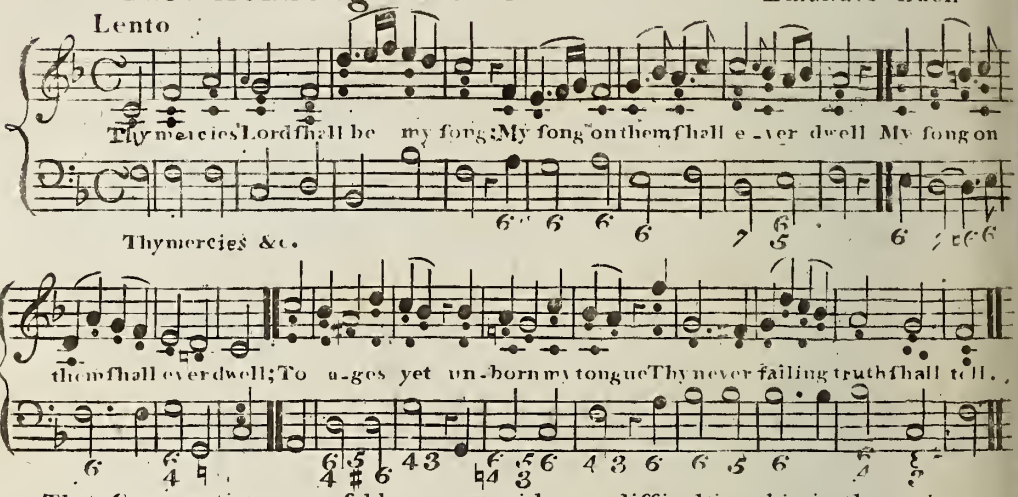
FOURTH SUNDAY after EASTER

First Morning

Pfalm 89 ___ Verfes 1. 2. 5.

Mecklenburg L. M.

Emanuel Bach



That Congregations may feldom meet with any difficulties this is the only Pfalm in the book, where the fecond line of a Stanza is repeated.

2

I have affirm'd, and ftill maintain
Thy mercy fhall for ever laft;
Thy truth that does the heav'ns fuftain,
Like them fhall ftand for ever faft.

5

For fuch ftupendous truth and love
Both heav'n and earth juft praifes owe,
By choirs of Angels fung above,
And by affembled Saints below.

Second Morning

Pfalm 23 ___ Verfes 1. 3. 4. 6.

Brodsworth C. M.

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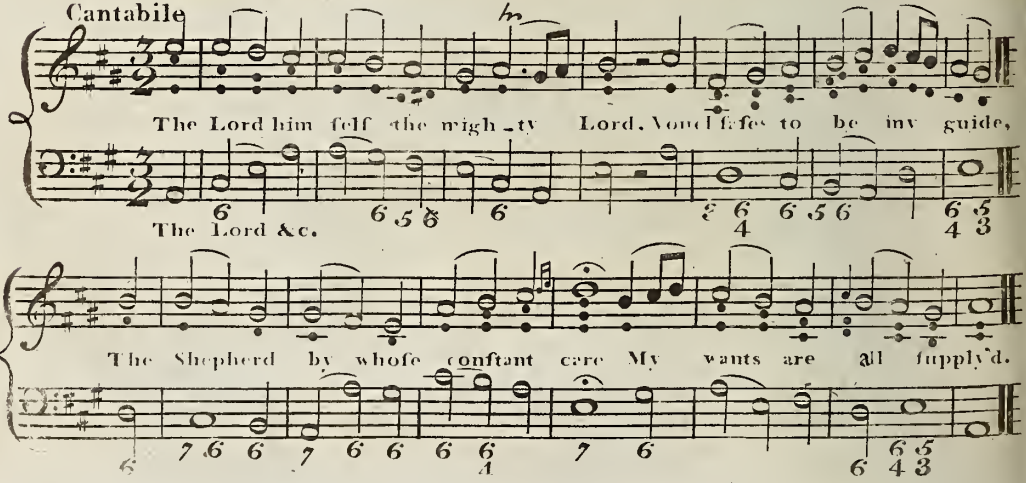

3

He does my wand'ring foul reclaim,
And to his endleſs praiſe,
Inſtruct with humble zeal to walk
In his moſt righteous ways.

4

I paſs the gloomy vale of death
From fear and danger free:
For there his aiding rod and ſtaff
Defend and comfort me.

6

Since God does thus his wond'rous love
Through all my life extend,
That life to him I will devote,
And in his temple ſpend.

Evening

Pſalm 136 — Verſes 1. 2. 25.

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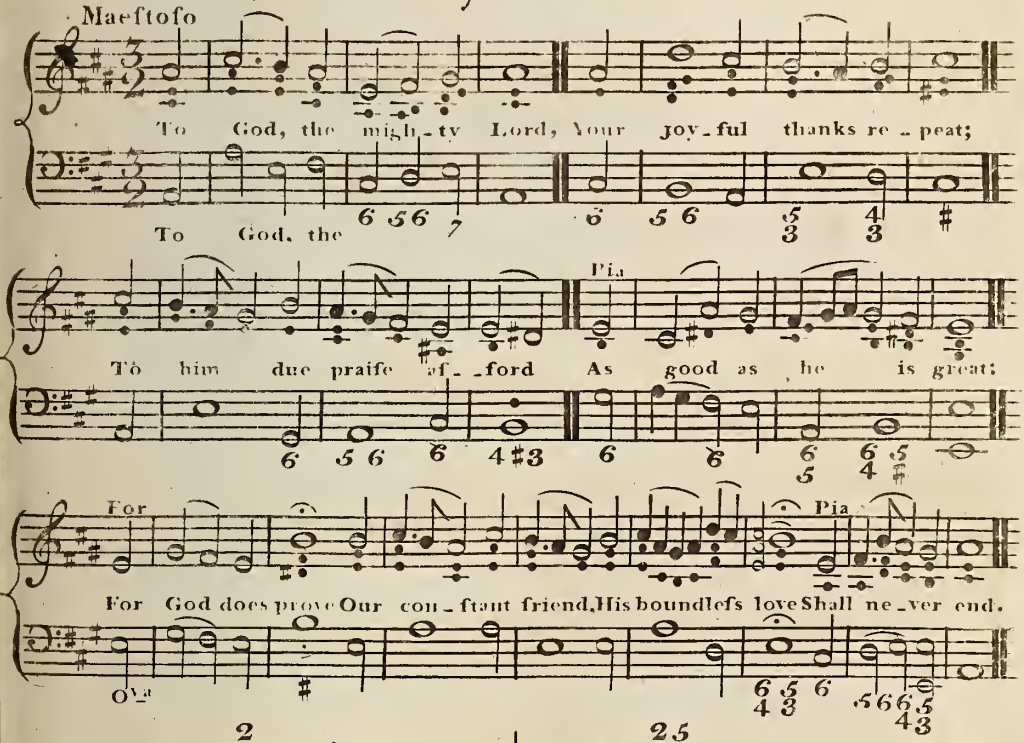


2

To him whoſe wond'rous pow'r
All other Gods obey,
Whom earthly Kings adore,
This grateful homage pay.
For God does prove
Our conſtant friend,
His boundleſs love
Shall never end.

25

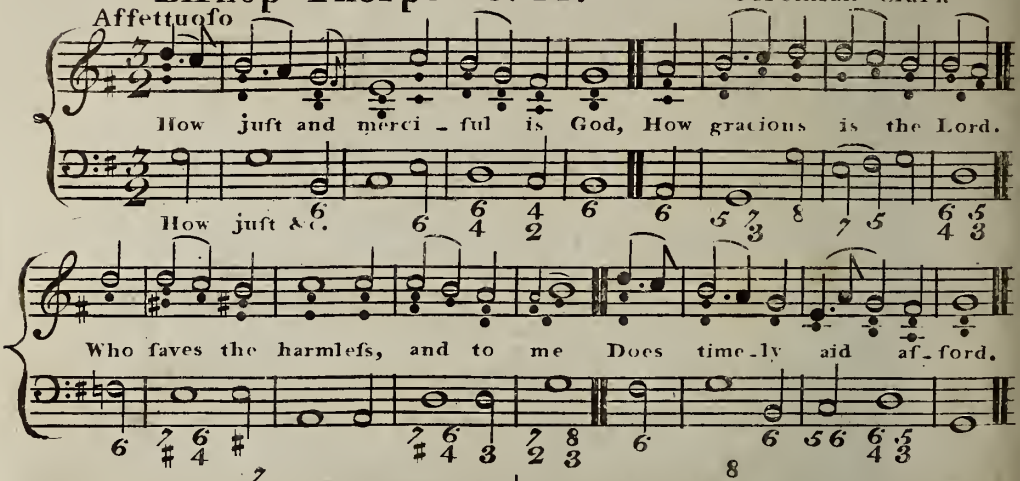
He does the food ſupply
On which all creatures live,
To God who reigns on high,
Eternal praiſes give.
For God does prove
Our conſtant friend,
His boundleſs love
Shall never end.

FIFTH SUNDAY after EASTER

First Morning

Pfalm 116 ___ Verfes 4. beginning at Verfe 5th.

Biſhop Thorpe C. M. — Jeremiah Clark



7

Then free from penſive cares, my ſoul,
Reſume thy wonted reſt;
For God has wondrouſly to thee
His bounteous love expreſt

8

When death alarm'd me, he remov'd
My dangers and my fears;
My feet from falling he ſecur'd.
And dry'd my eyes from tears.

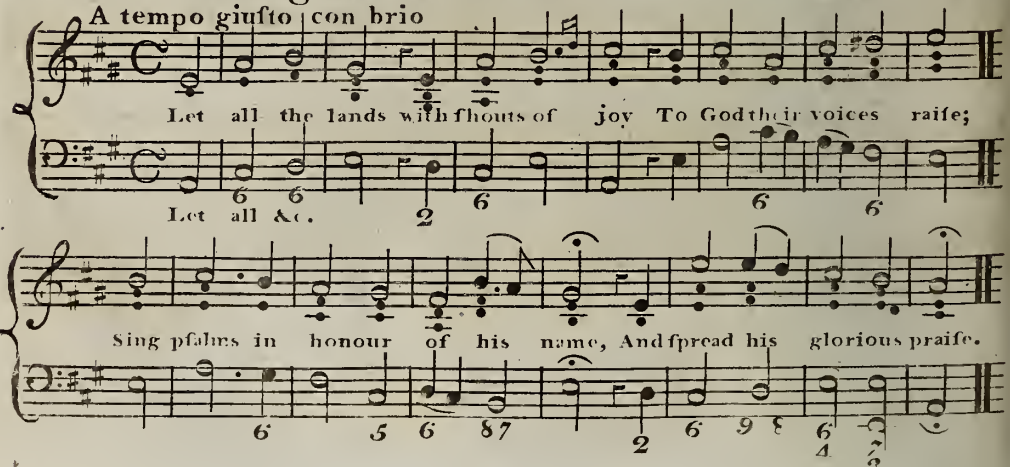
9

Therefore my life's remaining years,
Which God to me ſhall lend,
Will I in praiſes to his name,
And in his ſervice ſpend.

Second Morning

Pfalm 66 ___ Verſes 1. 3. 5. and Glo: Pat:

St Magnus C. M. — Jeremiah Clark



3

And let them fay, how dreadful Lord,
In all thy works art thou.
To thy great pow'r thy ſtubborn foes
Shall all be forc'd to bow.

5

O come, behold the works of God,
And then with me, you'll own,
That he to all the Sons of men,
Has wondrous judgment ſhown.

Inſtead of this Pſalm the two following ſublime verſes from the 18th Pſalm old verſion with Glo: Pat: may be ſubſtituted to the ſame tune.

9

The Lord deſcended from above,
And bow'd the heav'ns high,
And underneath his feet he caſt
The darkneſs of the ſky.

10

On cherubs and on cherubims.
Full royally he rode,
And on the wings of mighty winds
Came flying all abroad.

Glo: Pat:

To Father, Son and holy ghoſt,
The God whom we adore,
Be glory as it was is now
And ſhall be evermore.

Evening

Pſalm 113 ___ Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 1ſt

113th New Melody P. M.

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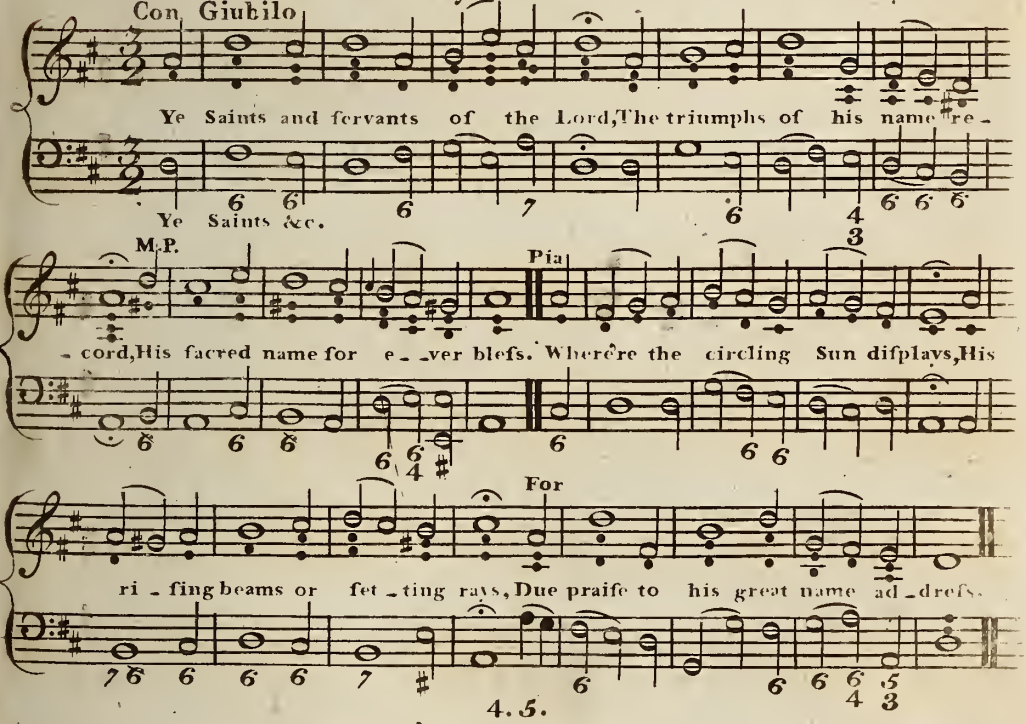


4. 5.

God thro' the world extends his ſway,
The regions of eternal day;
But ſhadows of his glory are,
To him, whoſe Majeſty excels,
Who made the heav'n in which he dwells
Let no created pow'r compare.

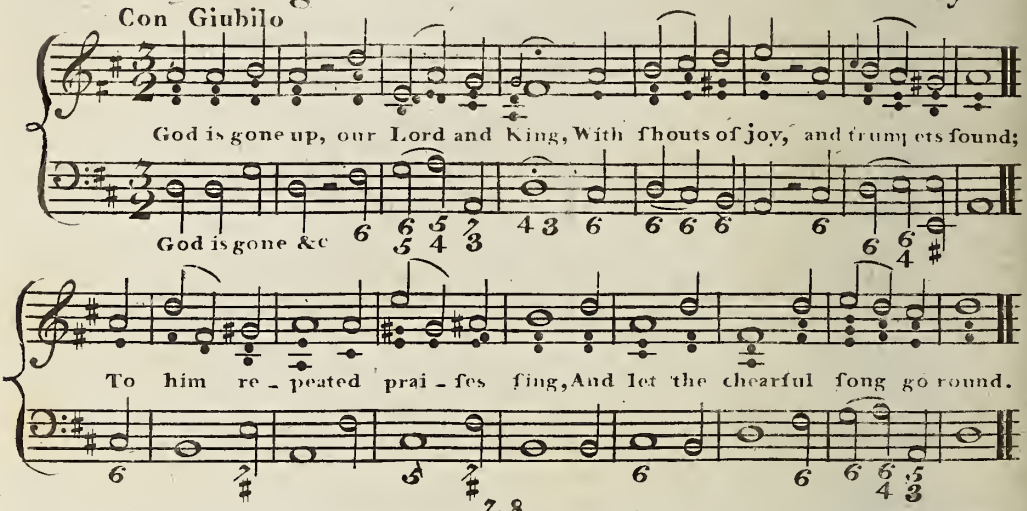
SUNDAY after ASCENTION

First Morning

Pſalm 47 ___ Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 5th

St. Margarets L. M.

D.r Barney



7. 8.

Your utmoſt ſkill in praiſe be ſhown,
For him who all the world commands,
Who ſits upon his righteous throne,
And ſpreads his ſway o'er heathen lands.

Second Morning

Pſalm 24 ___ Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 7th to be repeated

Doncaſter new melody C. M.

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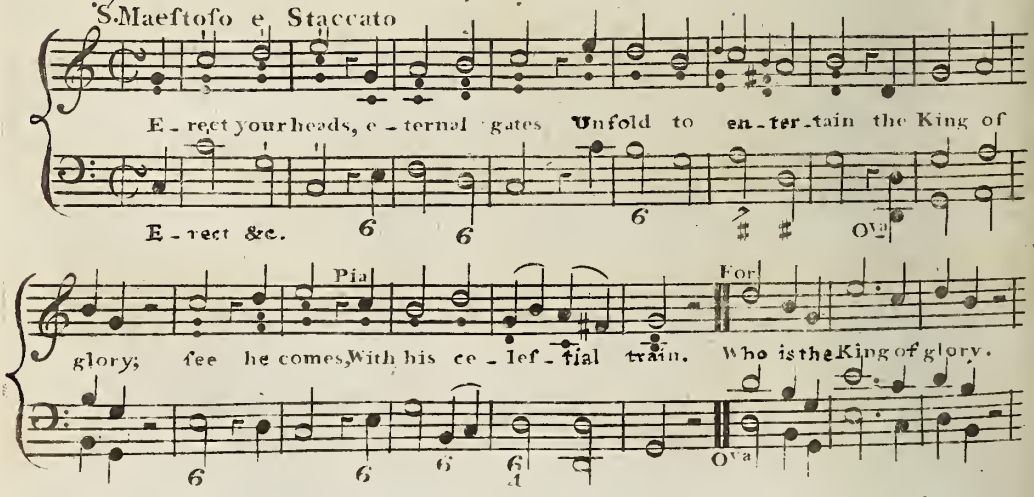
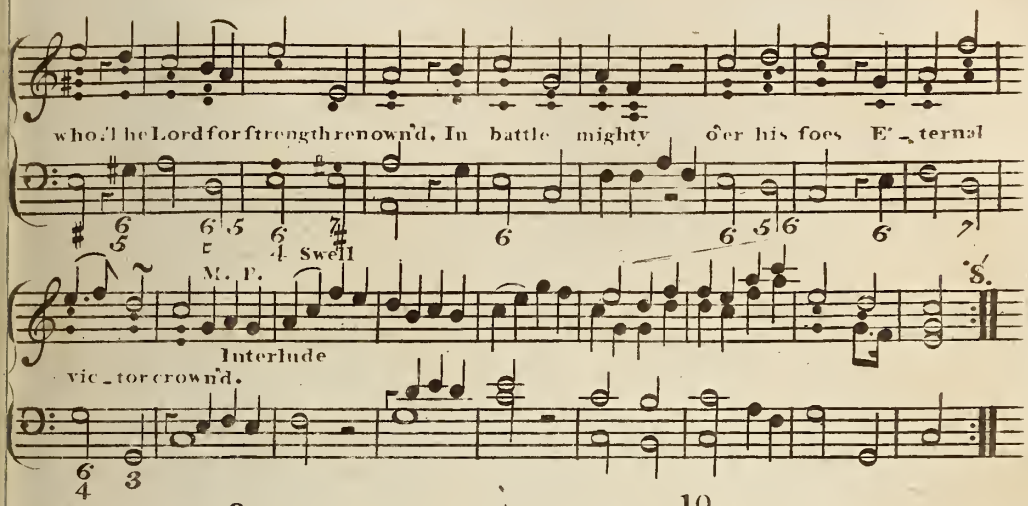




9

Erect your heads, ye gates, unfold
In ftate to entertain
The King of glory: fee, he comes
With all his fhining train.

10

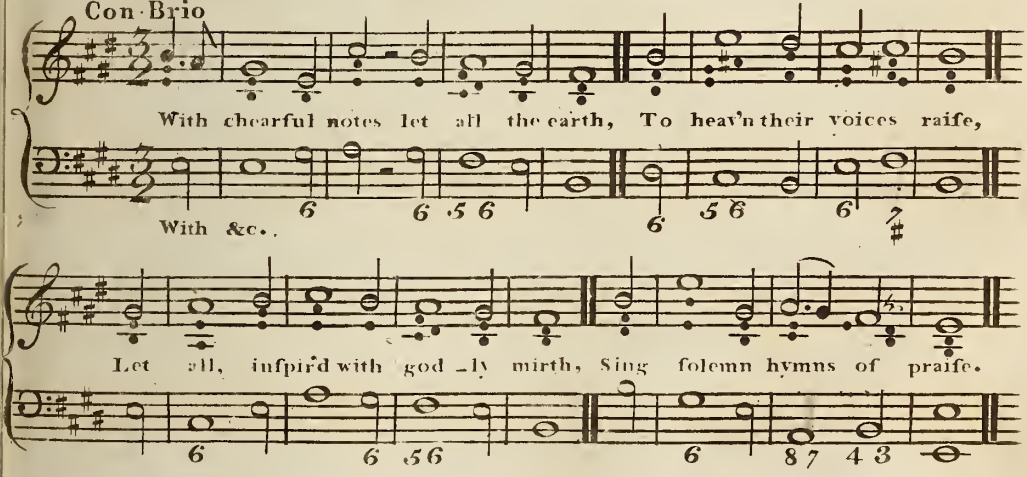
Who is the King of glory: who?
The Lord of hofts renown'd:
Of glory he alone is King,
Who is with glory crown'd.

Evening

Pfalm 117 And Glo: Pat:

Bedford C.M.

Wm Wheall



2

God's tender mercy knows no bound,
His truth fhall ne'er decay;
Then let the willing nations round,
Their grateful tribute pay.

Glo: Pat:

To Father, Son, and holy ghoft,
The God whom we adore,
Be glory as it was is now,
And fhall be evermore.

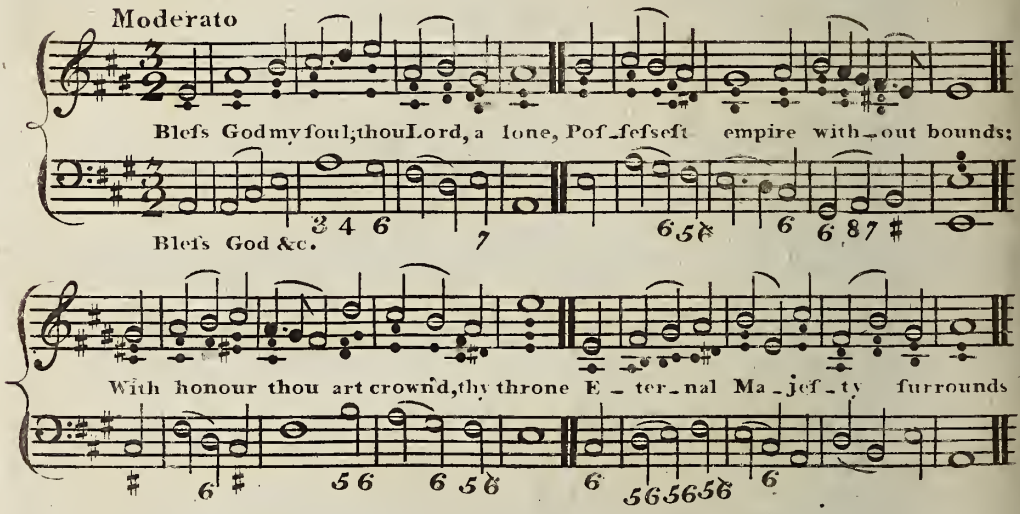
WHITSUNDAY

First Morning

Pſalm 104 __Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Hanover L. M.

Handel



2

With light thou doſt thyſelf enrobe,
And glory for a garment take:
Heav'ns curtains ſtretch beyond the globe
Thy canopy of ſtate to make.

3

God builds on liquid air, and forms,
His palace_chambers in the Skies;
The clouds his chariots are, and ſtorms
The ſwift wing'd ſteeds with which he flies.

4

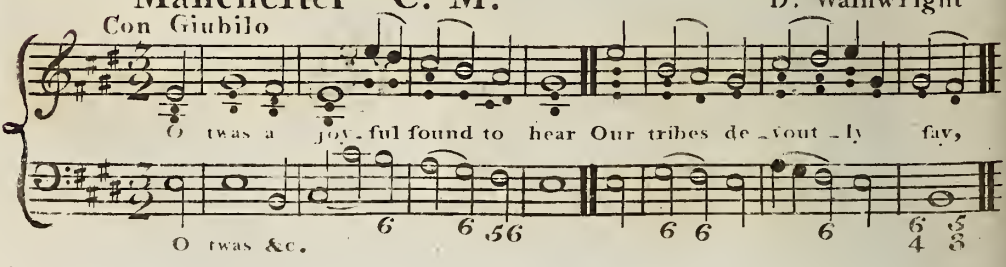
As bright as flame, as ſwift as wind,
His miniſters Heav'ns Palace fill,
To have their fundry taſks aſsign'd;
All proud to ſerve their ſovereign's will.

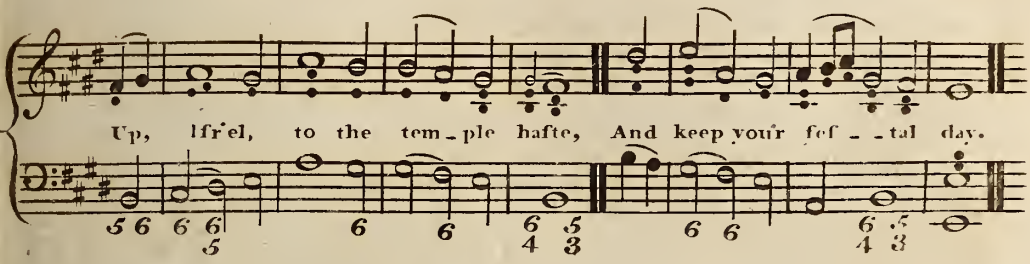
Second Morning

Pſalm 122 __Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Mancheſter C. M.

Dr. Wainwright





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At Salem's court we muſt appear
With our aſsembled pow'rs;
In ſtrong and beauteous order rang'd,
Like her united tow'rs.

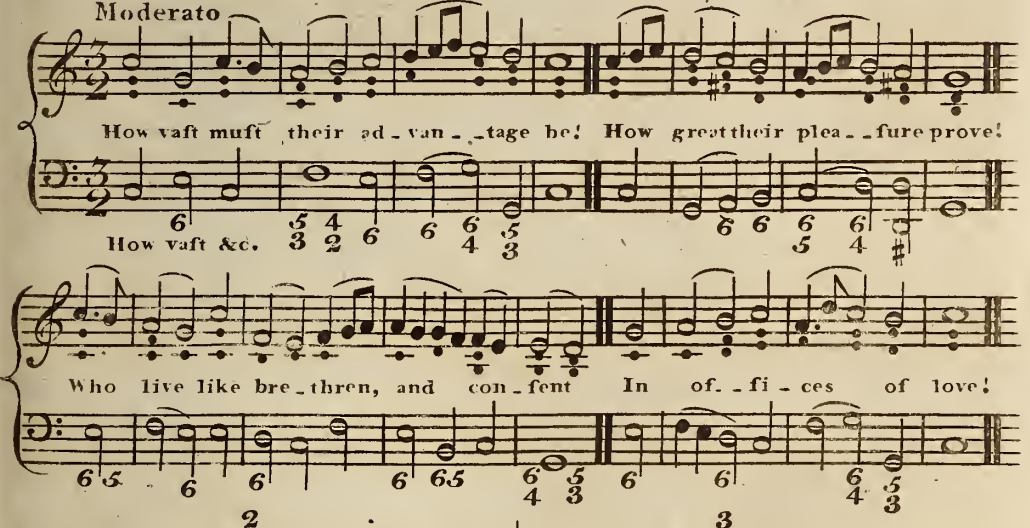
4

'Tis thither by divine command,
The tribes of God repair,
Before his Ark to celebrate
His name with praiſe and pray'r.

Evening

Pſalm 133

Lincoln C. M.



2

True love is like that precious oil,
Which pour'd on Aaron's head,
Ran down his beard, and o'er his robes
Its ſoftly moiſture ſhed.

3

'Tis like refreſhing dew, which does
On hermon's top diſtil;
Or like the early drops that fall
On Sion's fruitful hill.

4

For God to all, whoſe friendly hearts
With mutual love abound,
Has firmly promiſ'd length of days
With conſtant bleſsing crown'd.

TRINITY SUNDAY

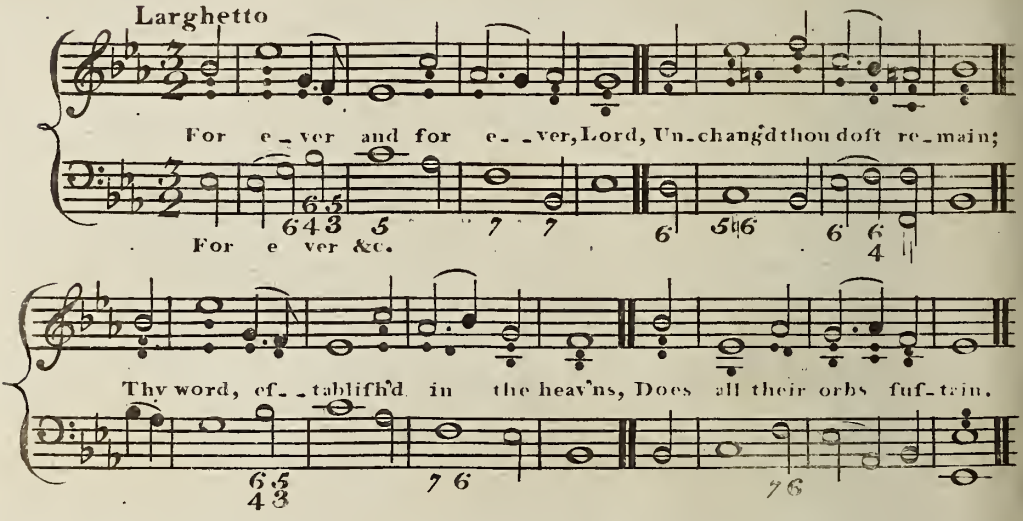
First Morning

Pfalm 119 ___ Verfes 3. beginning at Verfe 89

Meſsiah C. M.

Handel

Larghetto



90

Through circling ages, Lord, thy truth
Immoveable ſhall ſtand,
As doth the earth, which thou upholdſt
By thy almighty hand.

91

All things the courſe by thee ordaind
Ev'n to this day fulfil.
They are thy faithful ſubjects all,
And ſervants of thy will.

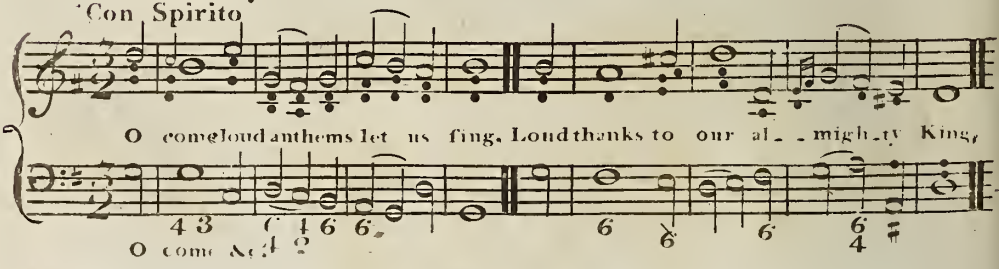
Second Morning

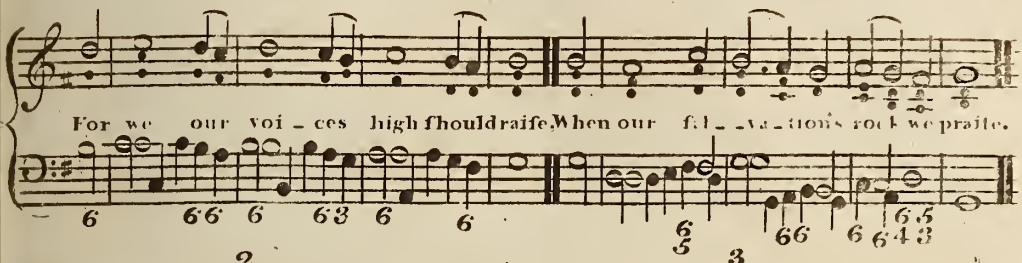
Pfalm 95 ___ Verſes 1. 2. 3. 6.

Surrey L. M.

Carey

Con Spirito





2

Into his preſence let us haſte,
To thank him for his favours paſt:
To him addreſs, in joyful ſongs,
The praiſe that to his name belongs.

3

For God the Lord, enthron'd in ſtate,
Is, with unrival'd glory, great;
A King ſuperior far to all,
Whom, by his title, God we call.

6

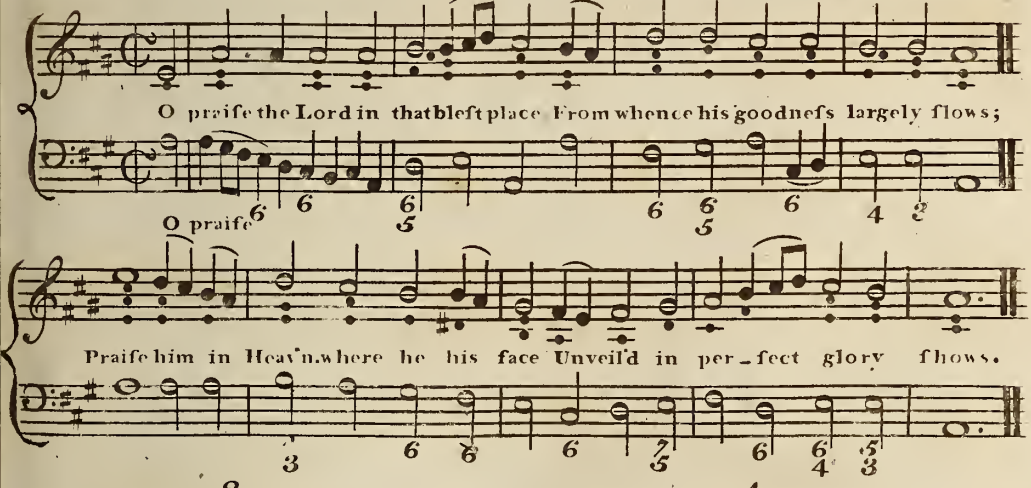
O let us to his courts repair,
And bow with adoration there,
Down on our knees devoutly all
Before the Lord our maker fall.

Evening

Pſalm 150

Suffolk L. M.

Brentbank



2

Praiſe him for all the mighty acts,
Which he in our behalf hath done;
His kindneſs this return exacts,
With which our praiſe ſhould equal run.

3

Let the ſhrill trumpets warlike voice
Make rocks and hills his praiſe rebound.
Praiſe him with harp's melodious noiſe,
And gentle Pſaltry's ſilver ſound.

4

Let Virgin troops ſoft timbrells bring,
And ſome with graceful motion dance,
Let Inſtruments of various ſtrings,
With organs join'd, his praiſe advance.

5

Let them who joyful Hymns compoſe,
To Cymbals ſet their ſongs of praiſe;
Cymbals of common uſe, and thoſe
That loudly ſound on ſolemn days

6

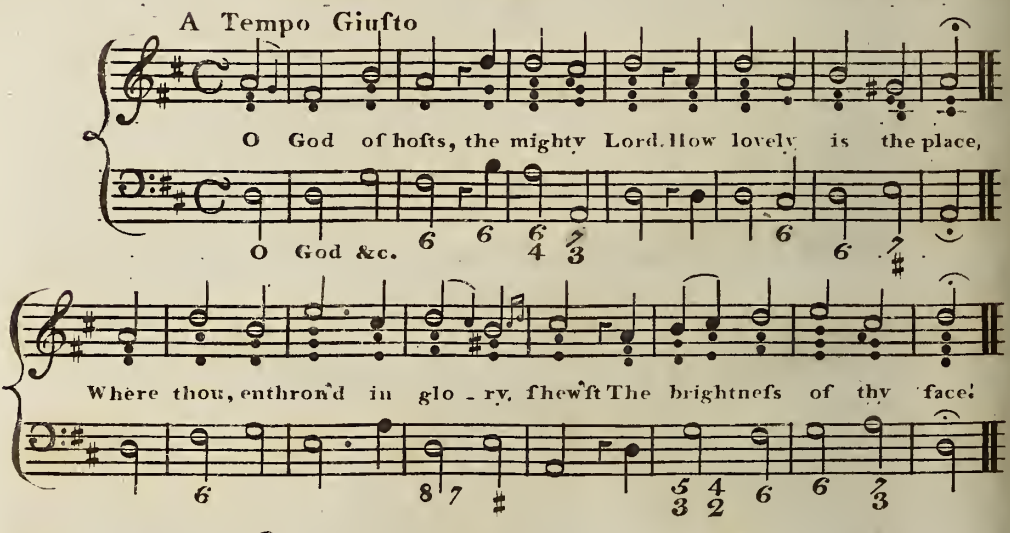
Let all that vital breath enjoy,
The breath he does to them afford.
In juſt returns of praiſe employ:
Let ev'ry creature praiſe the Lord.

FIRST SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pſalm 84 ___ Verſes 1. 2. 4.

St. Ann's C. M. — Dr. Croft



2

My longing Soul faints with deſire,
To view thy bleſt abode;
My panting heart and fleſh cry out
For thee, the living God.

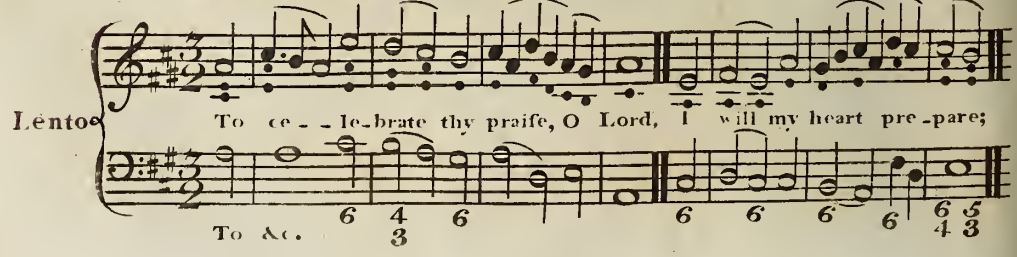
4

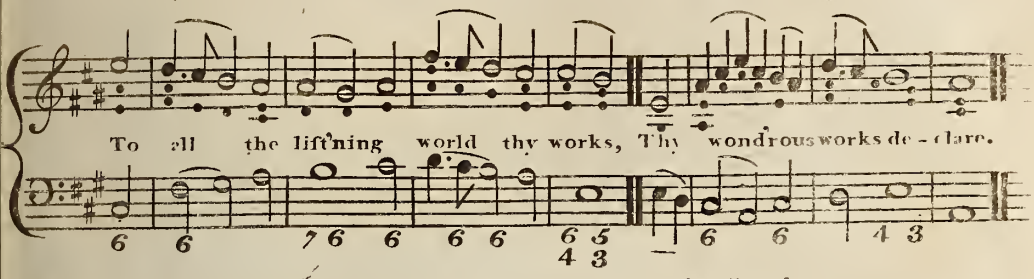
O Lord of hoſts, my King and God,
How highly bleſt are they,
Who in thy Temple always dwell,
And there thy praiſe diſplay.

Second Morning

Pſalm 9 ___ Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 1ſt. & Glo: Pat:

Wakefield C. M. — Dr. Heighington





2

The thought of them ſhall to my ſoul
Exalted pleaſures bring:
Whilſt to thy name, O thou moſt high,
Triumphant praiſe I ſing.

Gloria Patri

To Father, Son and holy ghoſt
To God whom we adore,
Be glory, as it was, is now,
And ſhall be evermore.

Evening

Pſalm 71 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Leeds C. M.

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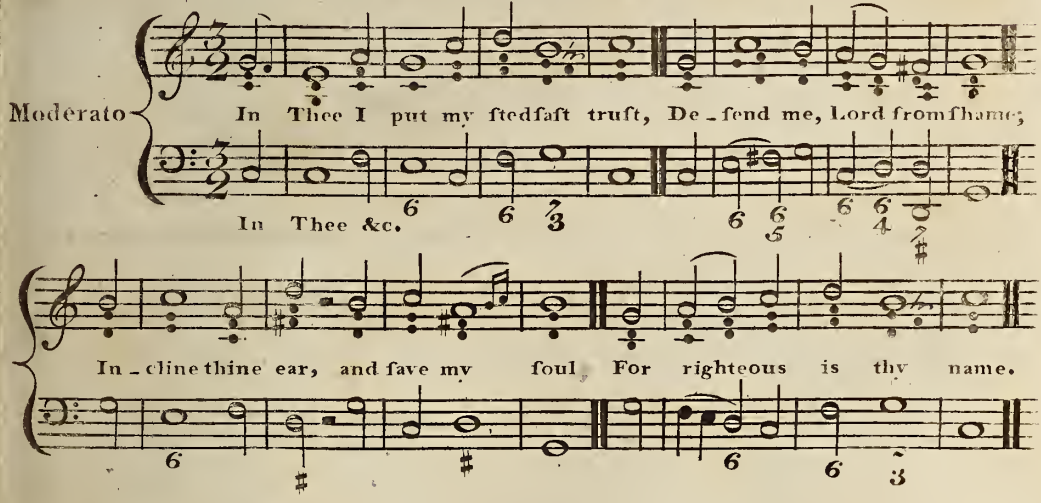


3

Be thou my ſtrong abiding place,
To which I may reſort;
'Tis thy decree that keeps me ſafe;
Thou art my Rock and Fort.

4

From cruel and ungodly men
Protect and ſet me free;
For from my earlieſt Youth 'till now
My hope has been in thee.

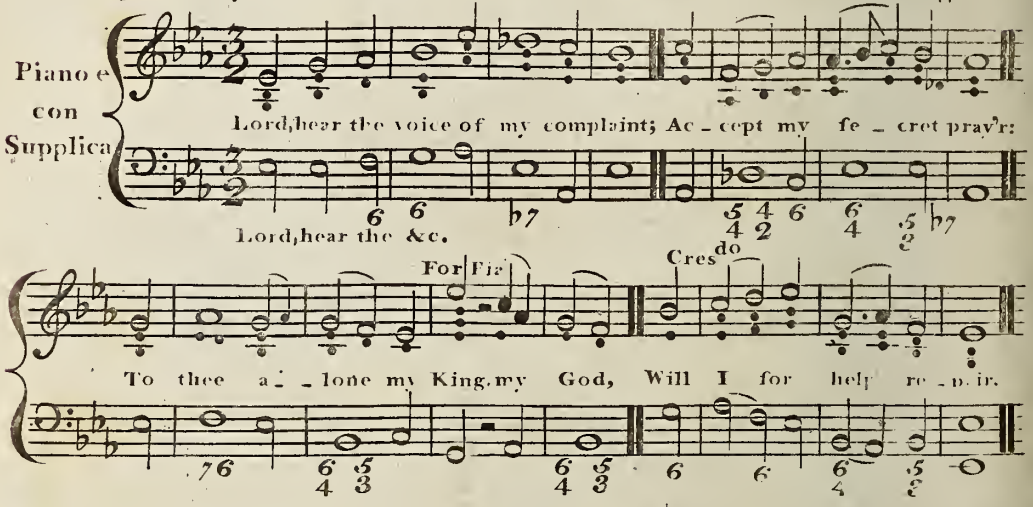
SECOND SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pfalm 5 — Verfes 1. 2. 7.

Brunfwick C. M.

Compofed by Handel at the Seat of the Earl of Gainfborough.



2

Thou in the morn my voice fhalt hear,
And with the dawning day
To thee devoutly I'll look up,
To thee devoutly pray.

7

But when thy boundlefs grace fhall me
To thy loved courts reftore,
On thee I'll fix my lowring eyes,
And humbly there adore.

Second Morning

Pfalm 57 — Verfes 3. beginning at Verfe 8th.

Hanover L. M.

This fine Tune, fuppofed to be Handel's has been confined to the particular metre of the old 104th or new 149th Pfalm but as here adapted may be ufed to any Pfalm of praife in 8.8. or long metre.

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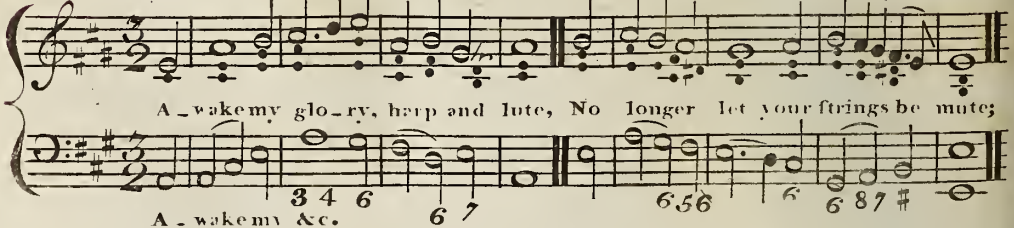
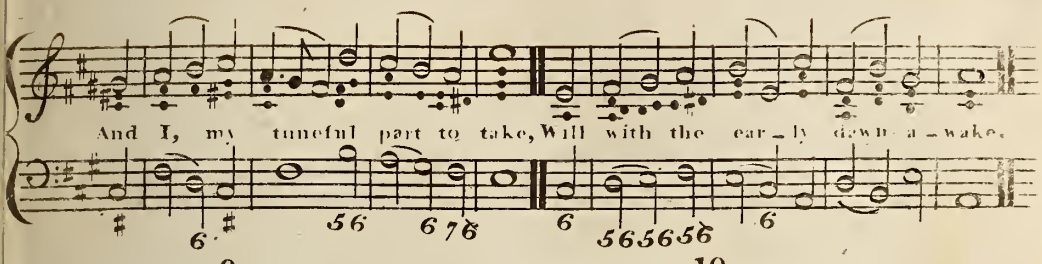




9

Thy praiſes, Lord, I will refound
To all the liſtning nations round:
Thy mercy higheſt Heav'n tranſcends,
Thy truth beyond the clouds extends.

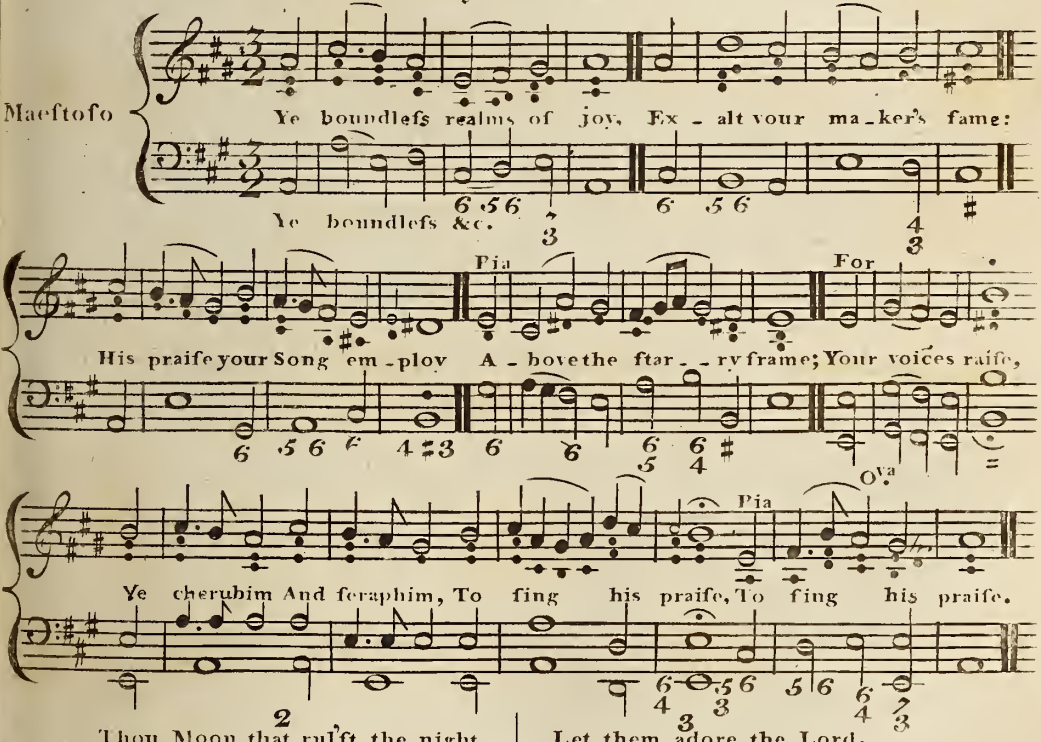
10

Be thou, O God, exalted high;
And as thy glory fills the Sky,
So let it be on earth diſplay'd,
Till thou art here, as there obey'd.

Evening

Pſalm 148 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

148th New Melody. Particular Meaſure. Dr. Miller.



2

Thou Moon that rul'ſt the night,
And Sun that guid'ſt the day,
Ye glitt'ring Stars of light,
To him your homage pay;
His praiſe declare,
Ye heav'ns above,
And clouds that move
In liquid air.

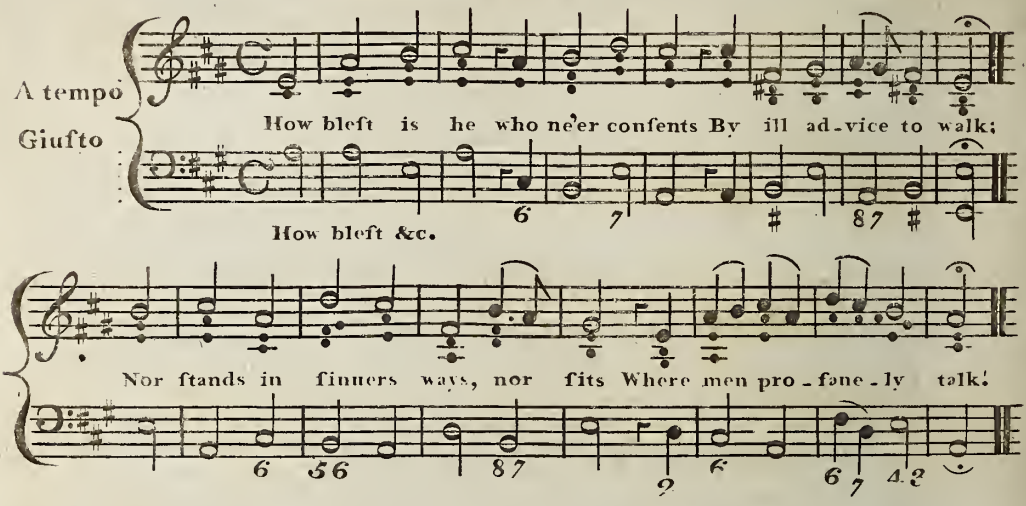
3

Let them adore the Lord,
And praiſe his holy name.
By whoſe almighty word
They all from nothing came;
And all ſhall laſt
From changes free;
His firm decree
Stands ever faſt.

Firft Morning

Pfalm 1 ___ Verfes 3. beginning at Verfe 1ft

St. James's C. M. — Courtville



2

But makes the perfect law of God
His buſineſs and delight;
Devoutly reads therein by day,
And meditates by night.

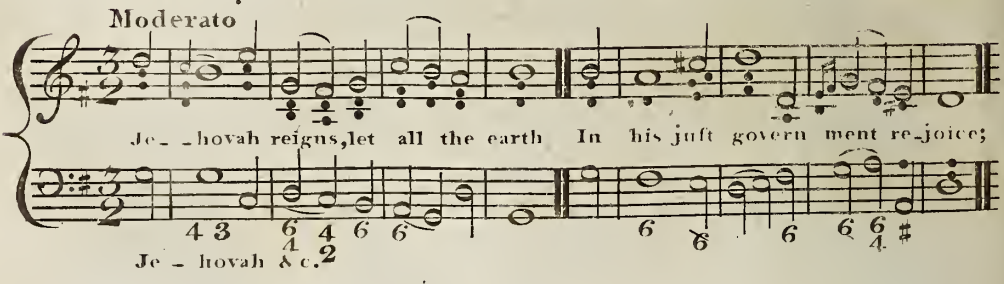
3

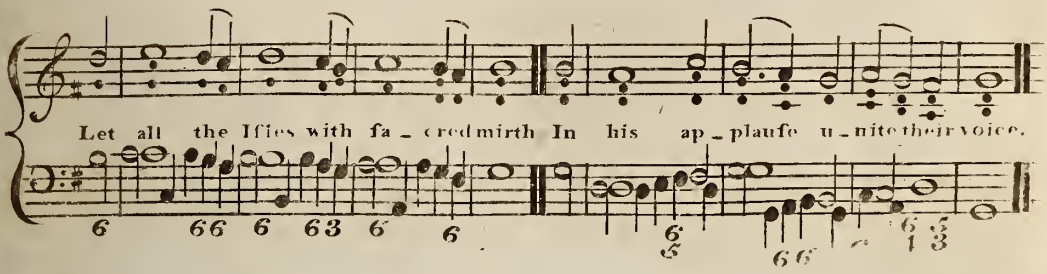
Like ſome fair Tree, which fed by ſtreams,
With timely fruit does bend,
He ſtill ſhall flouriſh, and ſucceſs
All his deſigns attend.

Second Morning

Pfalm 97 ___ Verſes 1. 2. 12.

Surrey L. M. — Carey





2

Darkneſs and clouds of awful ſhade
His dazzling glory ſhroud inſtate;
Juſtice and truth his guards are made,
And fix'd by his Pavilion wait.

12

Rejoice, ye righteous, in the Lord,
Memorials of his holineſs
Deep in your faithful breaſts record,
And with your thankful tongues confeſs.

Evening

Pſalm 86 — Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 11th & Glo: Pat:

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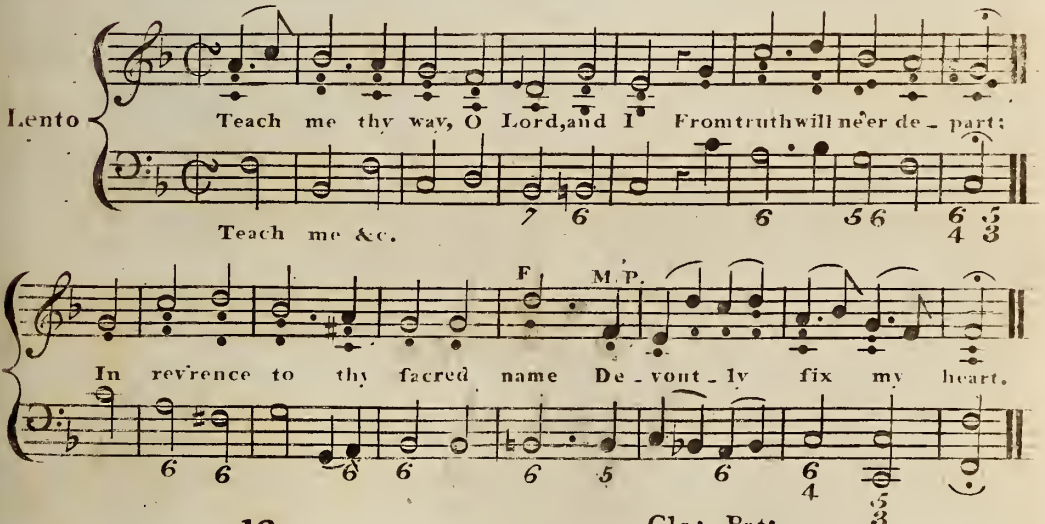


12

Thee will I praiſe, O Lord, my God,
Praiſe thee with heart ſincere;
And to thy everlaſting name
Eternal trophies rear.

Glo: Pat:

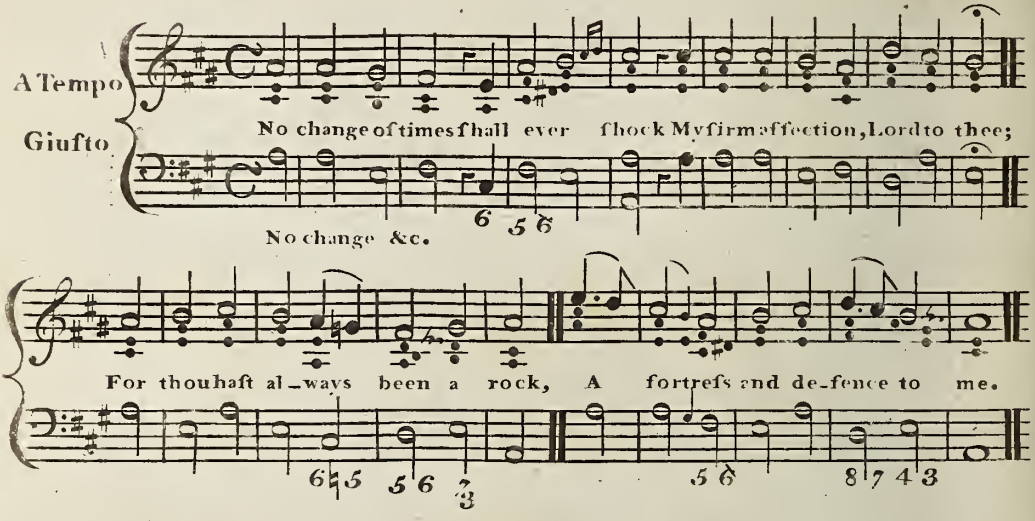
To Father, Son, and holy ghoſt
The God whom we adore,
Be glory, as it was, is now,
And ſhall be evermore.

FOURTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

Firſt Morning

Pſalm 18 — Verſes 1. 2. 3. 18.

Old 100 Melody **L. M.** Compoſed by Martin Luther from the authority of Tallis. Blow. Handel and Sr. John Hawkins.



2

Thou my deliverer art, my God:
My truſt is in thy mighty pow'r:
Thou art my ſhield from foes abroad,
At home my ſafe guard and my tow'r. 18
Their ſubtle rage had near prevail'd
When I diſtreſt and friendleſs lay;
But ſtill when other ſuccours fail'd,
God was my firm ſupport and ſtay.

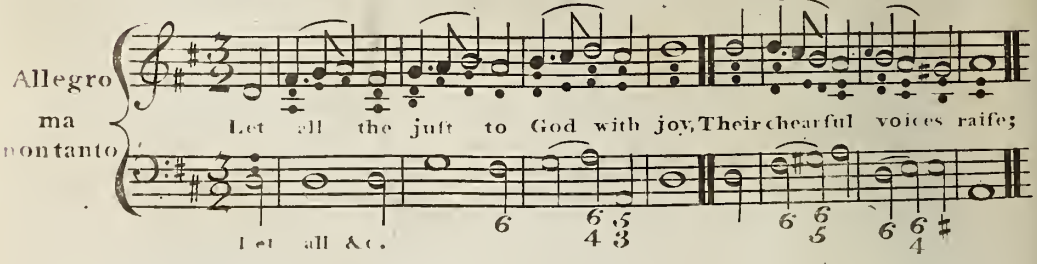
3

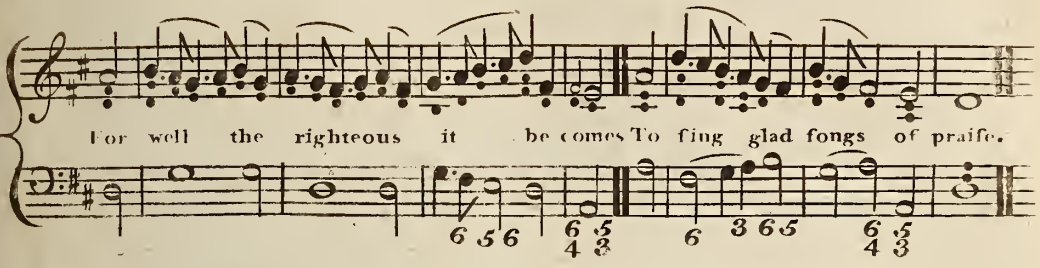
To thee I'll ſtill addreſs my prav'r
(To whom all praiſe we juſtly owe;)
So ſhall I by thy watchful care,
Be guarded from my treach'rous foe.

Second Morning

Pſalm 33 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Sheffield C. M. Whitton





2. 3

Let harps, and Pſalteries and Lutes
In joyful comfort meet,
And new made ſongs of loud applauſe
The harmony complete.

4

For faithful is the work of God,
His works with truth abound;
He juſtice loves, and all the earth
Is with his goodneſs crown'd.

Evening

Pſalm 34 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt

Burford C. M.

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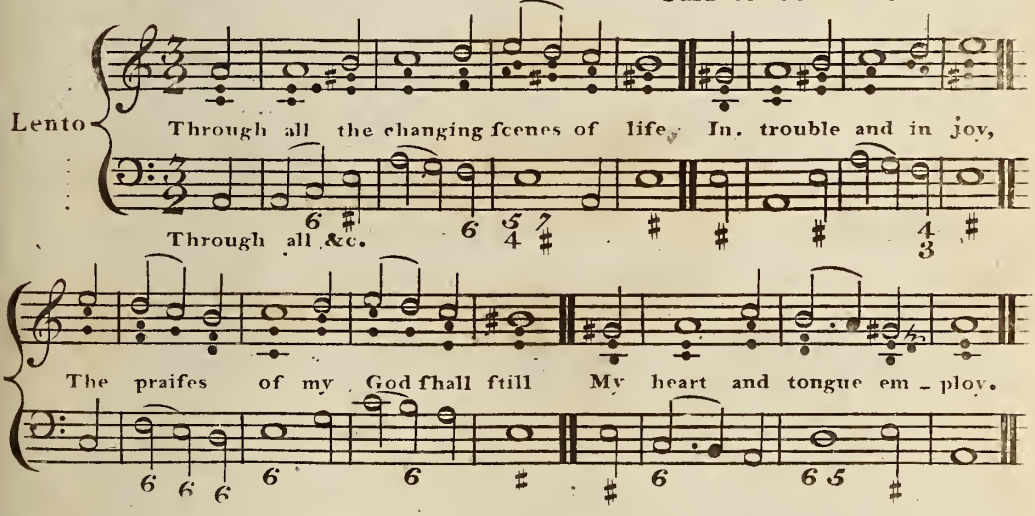


2

Of his delivrance I will boaſt,
Till all that are diſtreſs'd,
From my example comfort take,
And charm their griefs to reſt.

3

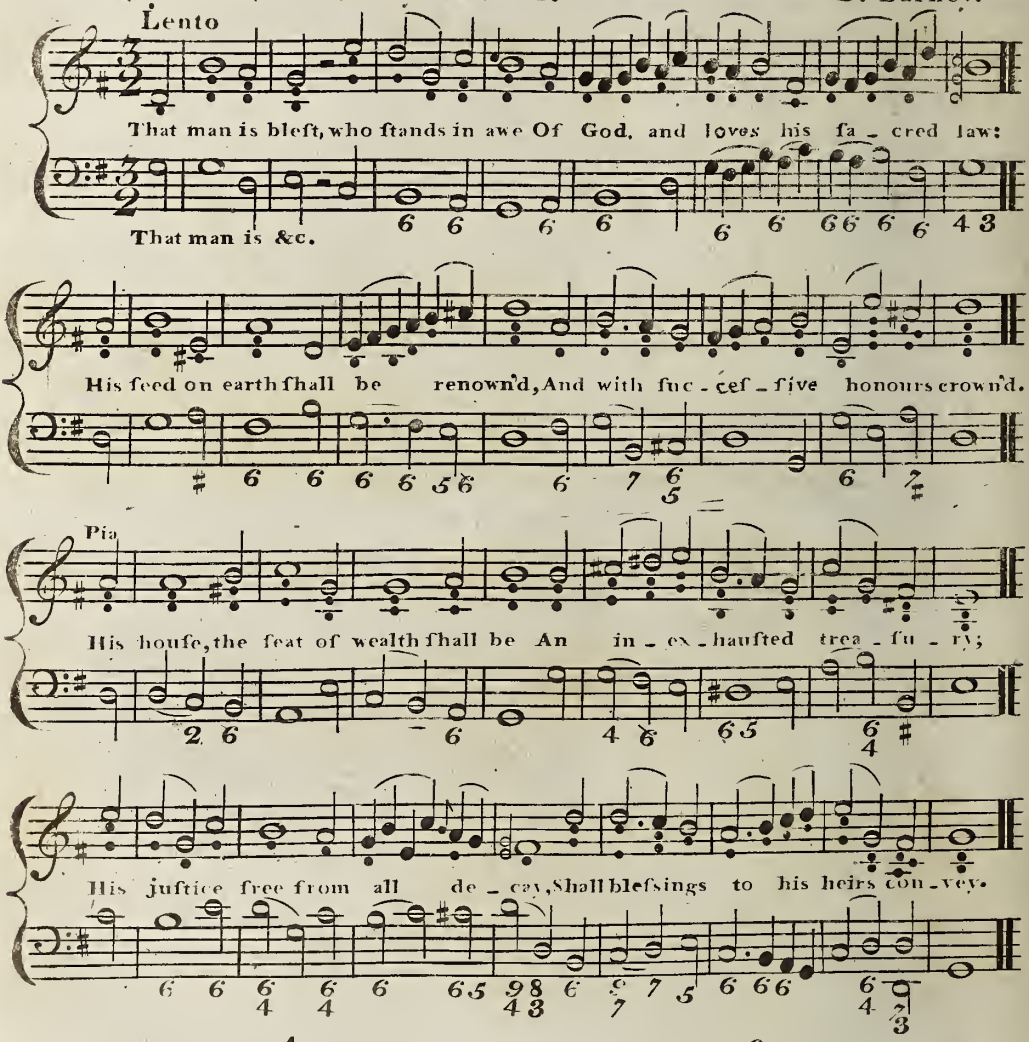
O magnify the Lord with me,
With me exalt his name:
When in diſtreſs, to him I call'd,
He to my ſuccour came.

FIFTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pſalm 112 — Verſes 1. 3. 4. 6.

Lynn New Melody **L. M.** D.r Burney.



4

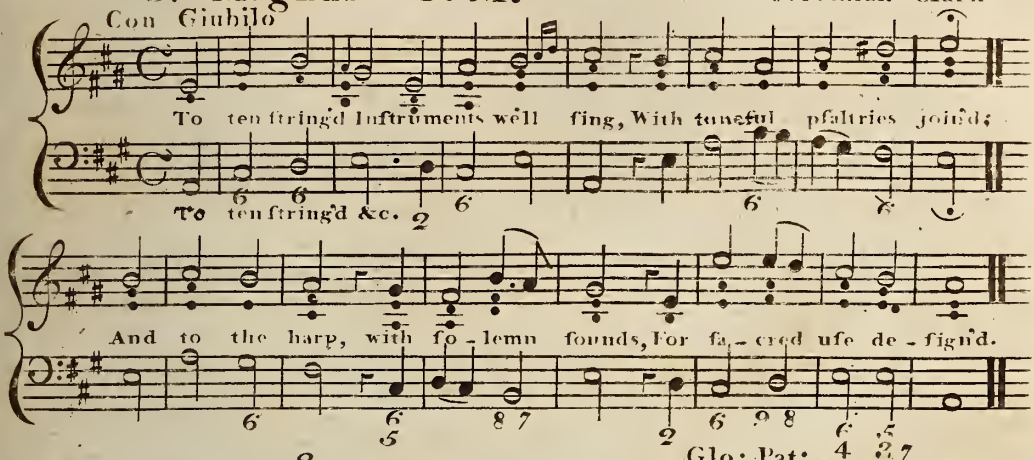
The Soul that's fill'd with virtues light,
Shines brighteſt in affliction's night:
To pity the diſtreſs'd inclin'd,
As well as juſt to all mankind.

6

Beſet with threat'ning dangers round,
Unmov'd ſhall he maintain his ground;
The ſweet remembrance of the juſt
Shall flouriſh when he ſleeps in duſt.

Pſalm 92 __Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 3 & Glo: Pat:

St. Magnus C. M. Jeremiah Clark



For through thy wond'rous works, O Lord;
Thou mak'ſt my heart rejoice;
The thoughts of them ſhall make me glad,
And ſhout with chearful voice.

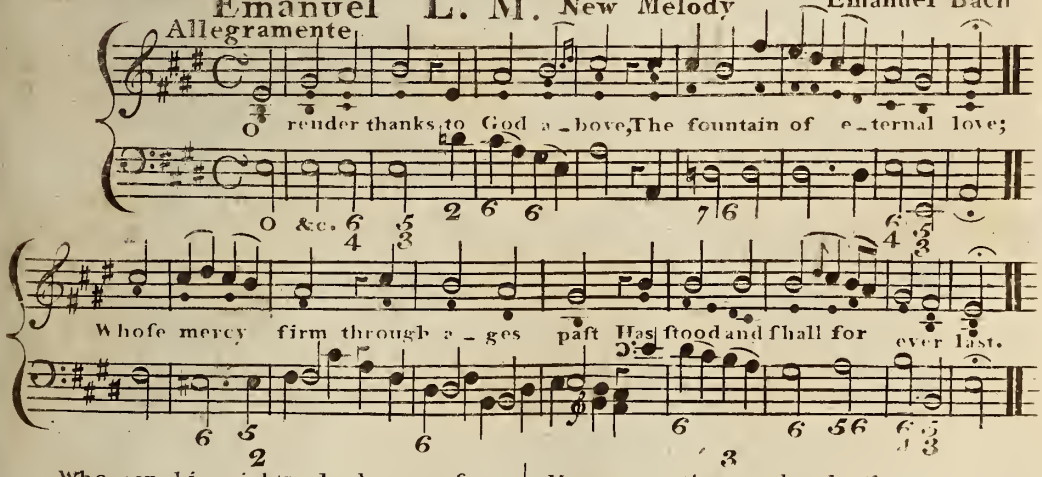
Glo: Pat:

To Father, Son, and holy ghoſt,
The God whom we adore;
Be glory as it was is now
And ſhall be evermore.

Evening

Pſalm 106 __Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt

Emanuel L. M. New Melody Emanuel Bach



Who can his mighty deeds expreſs,
Not only vaſt but numberleſs:
What mortal eloquence can raiſe
His tribute of immortal praiſe:

Happy are they, and only they,
Who from thy judgments never ſtray,
Who know what's right, nor only ſo,
But always practice what they know.

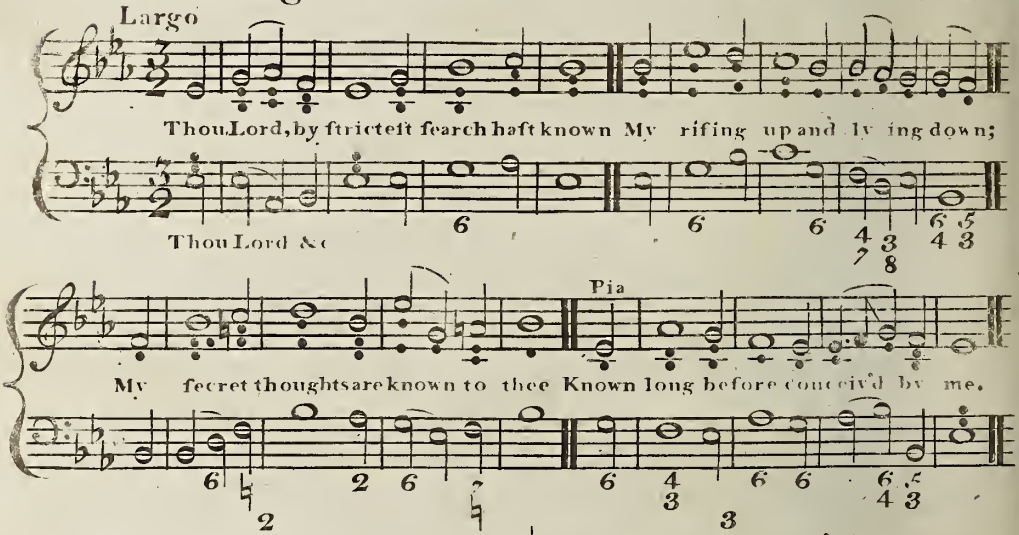
Extend to me that favour, Lord,
Thou to thy choſen doſt afford:
When thou return'ſt to ſet them free,
Let thy ſalvation viſit me.

SIXTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pfalm 139 — Verfes 4. beginning at Verfe 1ft

Rockingham L. M. Part of the melody taken from a hymn tune



Thine eye my bed and path ſurveys,
My public haunts and private ways;
Thou know'ſt what 'tis my lips would vent,
My yet unutter'd words intent.

Surrounded by thy pow'r I ſtand,
On ev'ry ſide I find thy hand.
O ſkill, for human reach too high,
Too dazling bright for mortal eye!

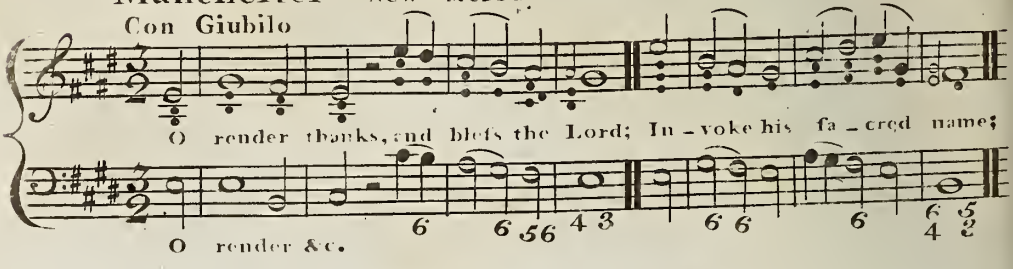
4

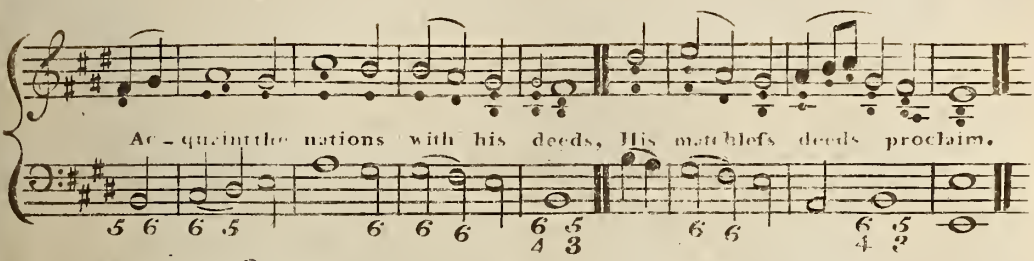
O could I ſo perfidious be,
To think of once deſerting thee!
Where, Lord, could I thy influence ſhun!
Or whither from thy preſence run.

Second Morning

Pfalm 105 — Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ft

Manchester New Melody C. M. Dr. Wainwright.





2

Sing to his praiſe, in lofty hymns,
His wond'rous works rehearſe;
Make him the theme of your diſcourſe,
And ſubject of your verſe.

3

Rejoice in his almighty name,
Alone to be ador'd:
And let their hearts o'erflow with joy
That humbly ſeek the Lord.

4

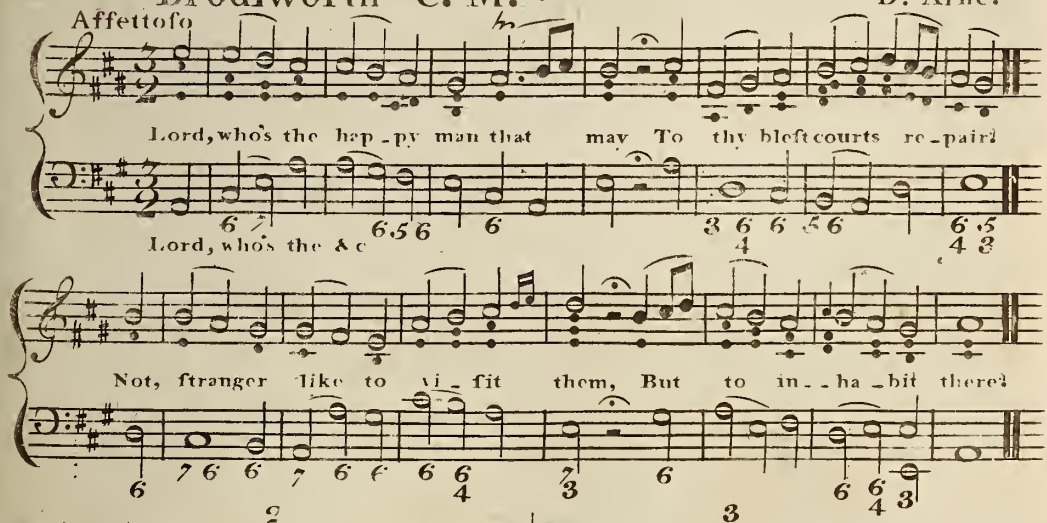
Seek ye the Lord, his ſaving ſtrength
Devoutly ſtill implore:
And, where he's ever preſent, ſeek
His face for evermore.

Evening

Pſalm 15 _ Verſes 1. 2. 3. 7.

Brodſworth C. M.

D.r Arne.



2

'Tis he, whoſe every thought and deed
By rules of virtue moves;
Whoſe gen'rous tongue diſdains to ſpeak
The thing his heart diſproves.

3

Who never did a ſlander forge,
His neighbour's fame to wound;
Nor hearken to a falſe report,
By malice whiſper'd round.

7

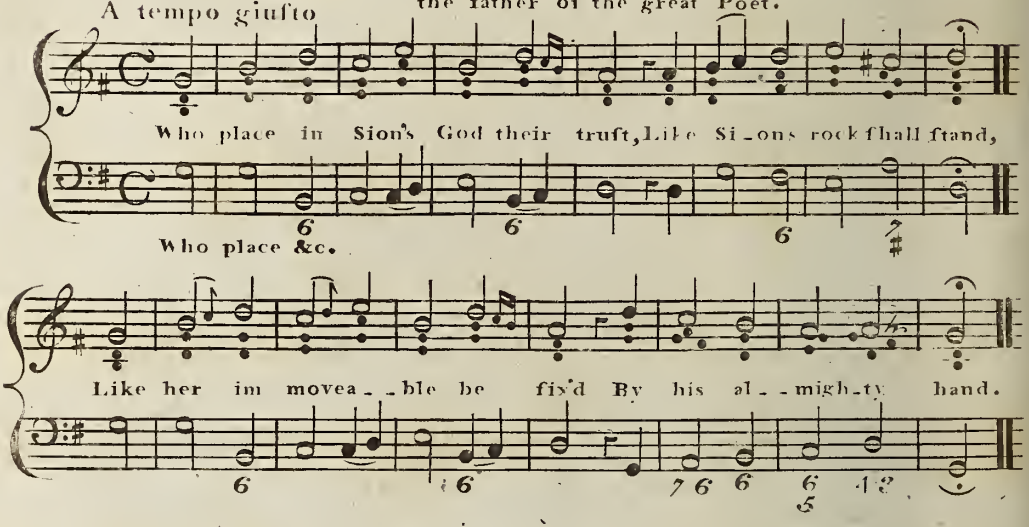
The man, who by his ſteady courſe
Has happineſs inſur'd,
When earth's foundation ſhakes, ſhall ſtand,
By providence ſecur'd.

SEVENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pſalm 125 — Verſes 1. 2. 4.

York C.M. This tune was compoſed by John Milton the father of the great Poet.



2

Look how the hills on every ſide
Jeruſalem incloſe:
So ſtands the Lord around his ſaints,
To guard them from their foes.

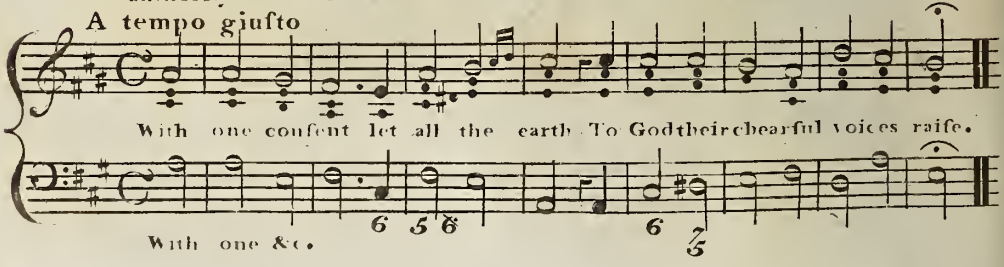
4

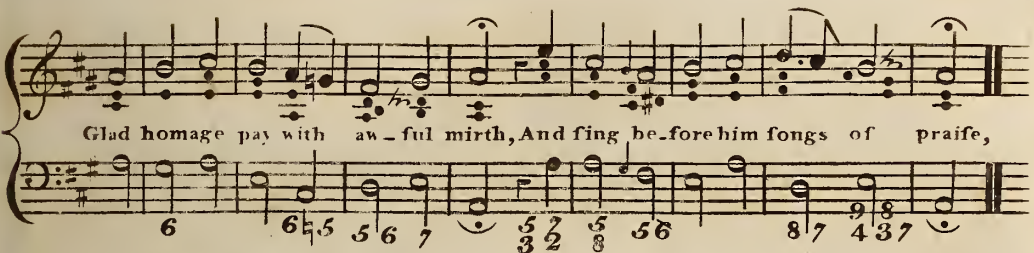
Be good, O righteous God, to thoſe
Who righteous deeds affect;
The heart that innocence retains,
Let innocence protect.

Second Morning

Pſalm 100

Old 100 Tune L. M. Compoſed by Martin Luther from the authority of Tallis Blow Handel and Sr. John Hawkins.





3

Convinc'd that he is God alone,
From whom both we and all proceed;
We, whom he chooſes for his own,
The flock that he vouchſafes to feed.

4

O enter then his temple gate,
Thence to his courts devoutly preſs,
And ſtill your grateful hymns repeat,
And ſtill his name with praiſes bleſs.

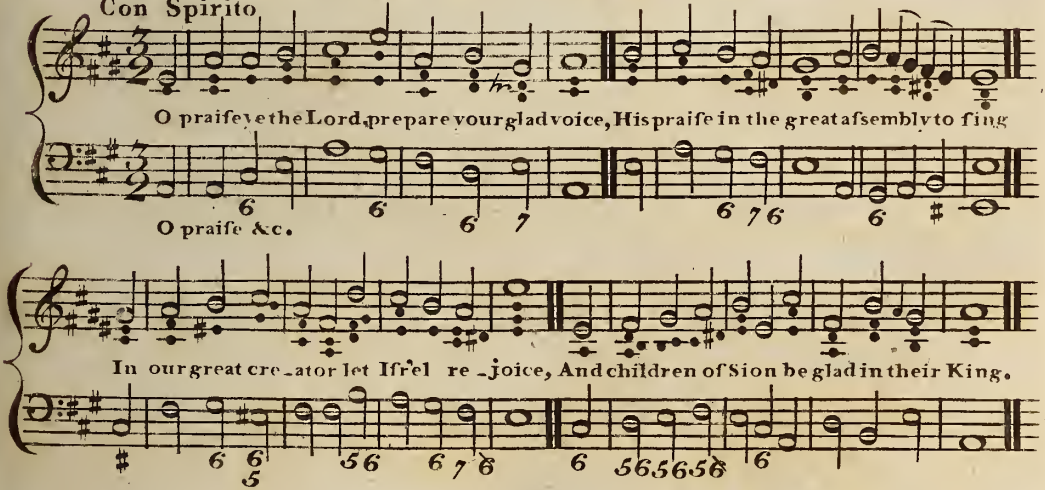
5

For he's the Lord, ſupremely good,
His mercy is for ever ſure;
His truth, which always firmly ſtood,
To endleſs ages ſhall endure.

Evening

Pſalm 149 — Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 1st and Glo: Pat:

149 Proper P. M. Said to be Handel's



3. 4.

Let them his great name
Extol in the dance;
With timbrel and harp
His praiſes expreſs:
Who always takes pleaſure
His ſaints to advance,
And with his ſalvation,
The humble to bleſs.

Glo: Pat:

By angels in heav'n
Of ev'ry degree,
And ſaints upon earth,
All praiſe be addreſs'd.
To God in three perſons,
One God ever bleſt;
As it has been, now is
And always ſhall be.

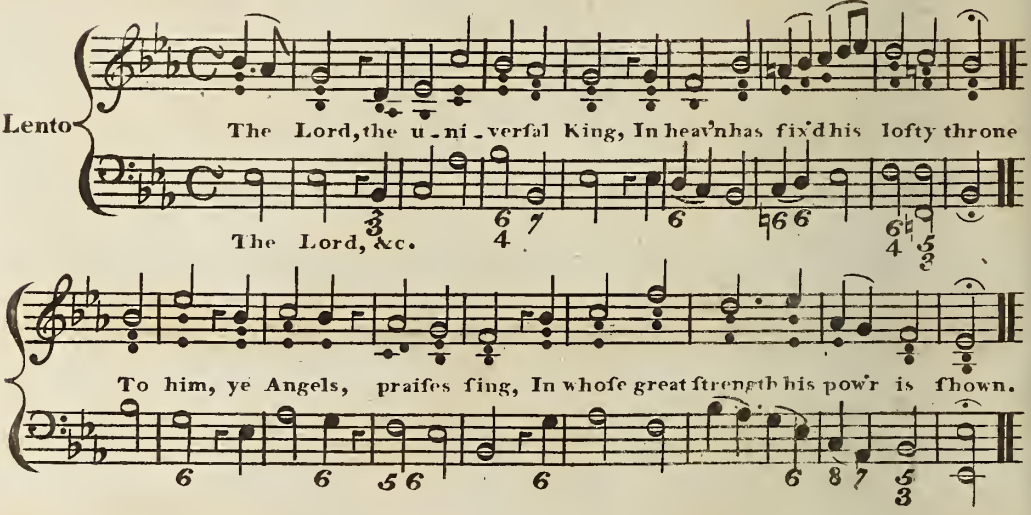
EIGHTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

Firſt Morning

Pſalm 103 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 19th.

Kent L. M.

George Green



20

Ye that his juſt commands obey,
And hear and do his ſacred will;
Ye hoſts of his, this tribute pay,
Who ſtill what he ordains fulfil.

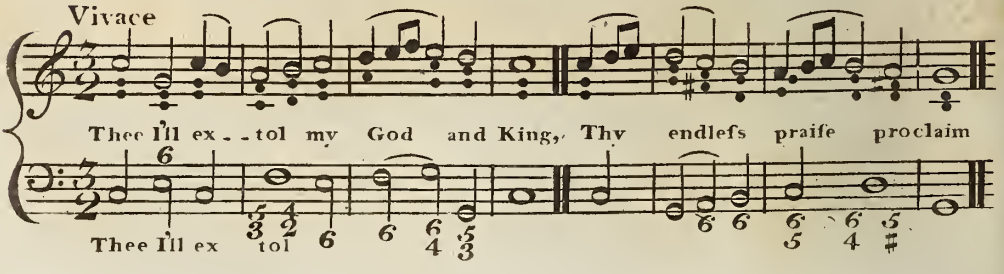
22

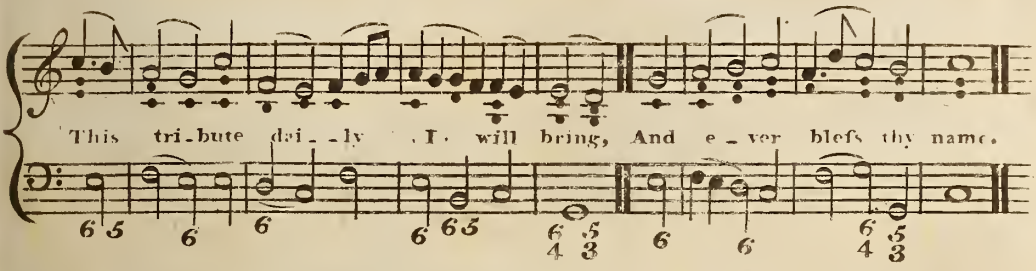
Let ev'ry creature jointly bleſs
The mighty Lord, and thou my heart
With grateful joy thy thanks expreſs,
And in this concert bear thy part.

Second Morning

Pſalm 145 — Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Lincoln C. M.





2

Thou, Lord, beyond compare art great,
And highly to be praiſ'd,
Thy majeſty, with boundleſs height,
Above our knowledge raiſ'd.

4

Renown'd for mighty acts, thy fame
To future times extends;
From age to age thy glorious name
Succeſsively deſcends.

5

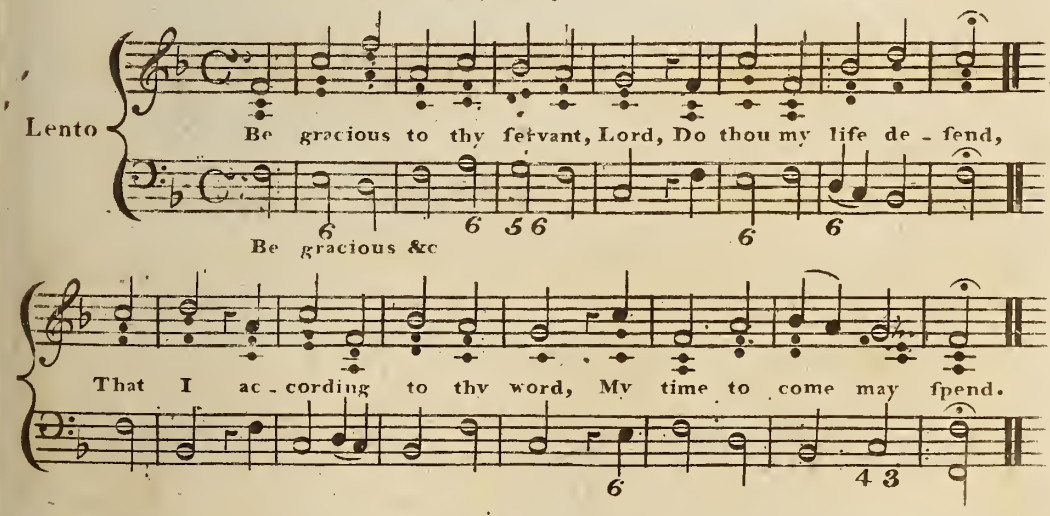
Whilſt I thy glory and renown
And wond'rous works expreſs;
The world with me thy might ſhall own,
And thy great pow'r confeſs.

Evening

Pſalm 119 — Verſes 3, beginning at Verſe 17th

St Davids C. M.

Ravenſcroft



18

Enlighten both my eyes and mind,
That ſo I may diſcern,
The wond'rous things which they behold
Who thy juſt precepts learn.

19

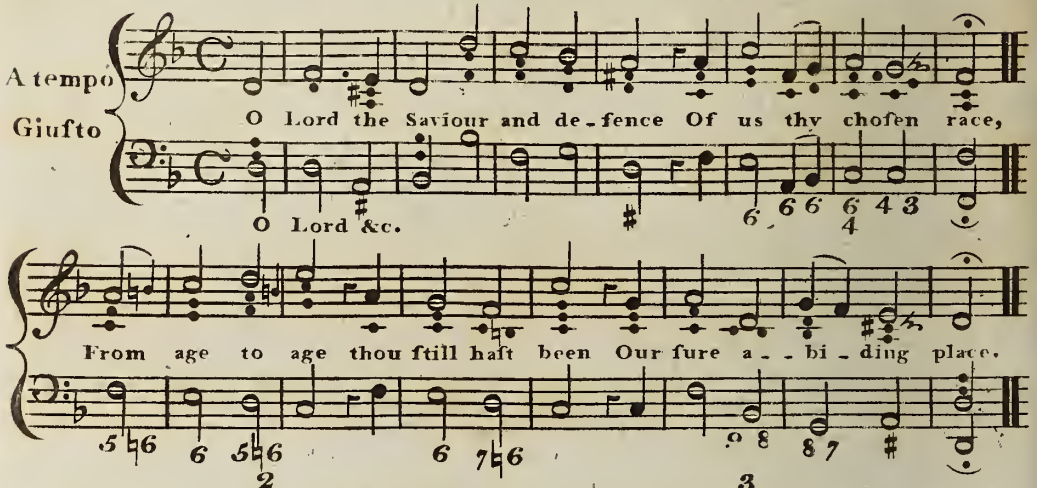
Though like a ſtranger in the land,
From place to place I ſtray,
Thy righteous judgments from my ſight
Remove not thou away.

NINTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pſalm 90 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

St. Mary's C. M. An old german melody



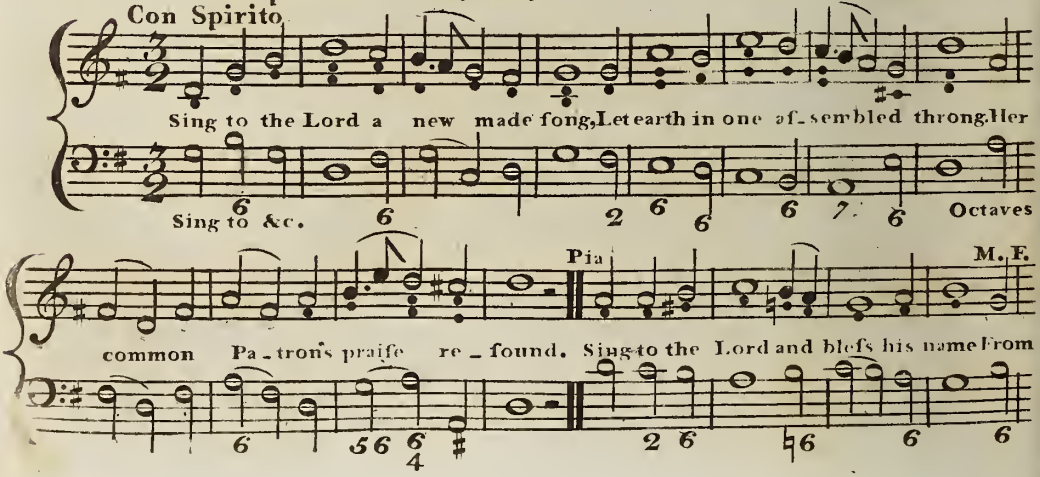
Before thou broughtſt the mountains forth,
Or th'earth and world didſt frame,
Thou always wert the mighty God
And ever art the ſame.

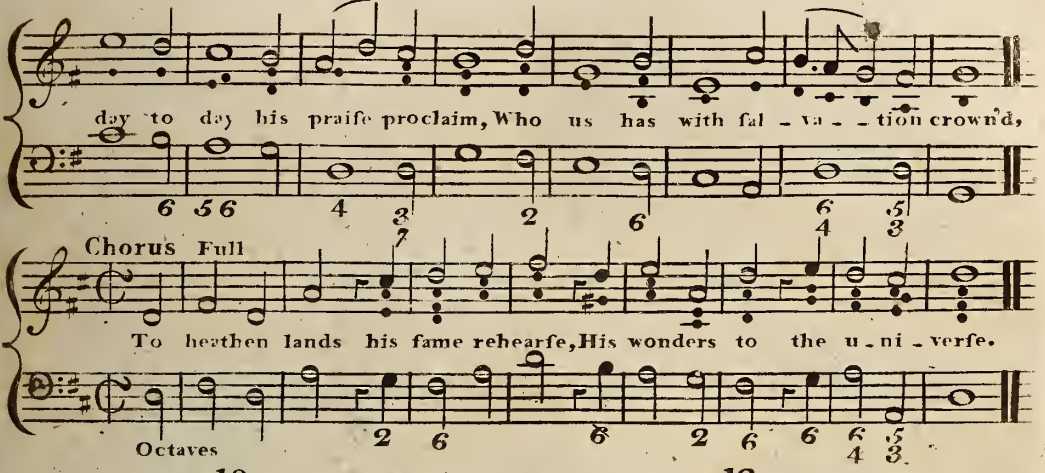
Thou turneſt man, O Lord, to duſt,
Of which he firſt was made;
And when thou ſpeak'ſt the word, return,
'Tis inſtantly obey'd.

Second Morning

Pſalm 96 — Verſes 1. 10. 12.

96 Proper Tune P. M. Dr. Miller.





10

Proclaim aloud, Jehovah reigns
Whoſe pow'r the univerſe ſuſtains,
And baniſh'd juſtice will reſtore,
Let therefore heav'n new joys confeſs,
And heav'nly mirth, let earth expreſs,
It's loud applauſe the ocean roar;
Ch. Its mute inhabitants rejoice,
And for this triumph find a voice.

12

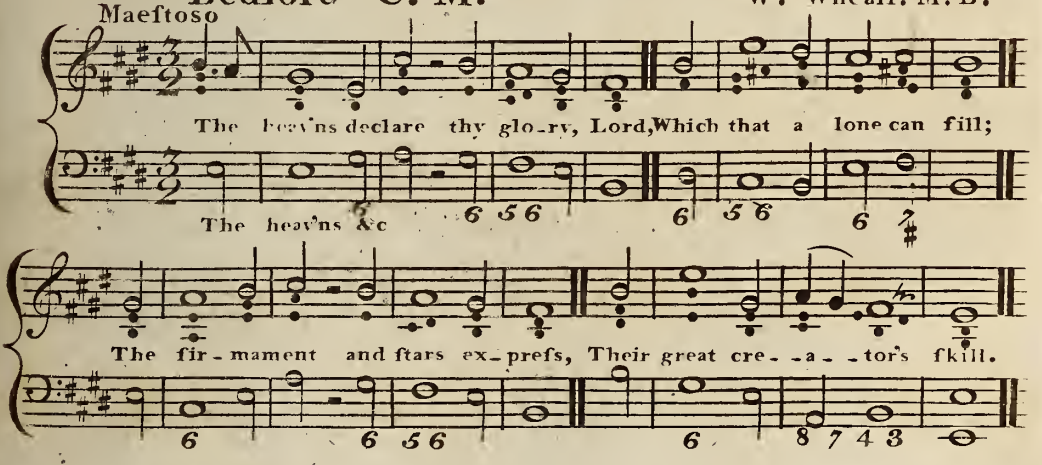
For joy let fertile valleys ſing,
The chearful groves their tribute bring.
The tuneful choir of birds awake,
The Lord's approach to celebrate,
Who now ſets out with awful ſtate,
His circuit thro' the earth to take:
Ch. From heav'n to judge the world he's come
With juſtice to reward and doom.

Evening

Pſalm 19 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Bedford C. M.

Wm Wheall. M. B.



2

The dawn of each returning day,
Freſh beams of knowledge brings:
From darkeſt night's ſucceſsive rounds
Divine inſtruction ſprings.

3

Their pow'rful language to no realm
Or region is confin'd:
'Tis nature's voice, and underſtood
Alike by all mankind.

TENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

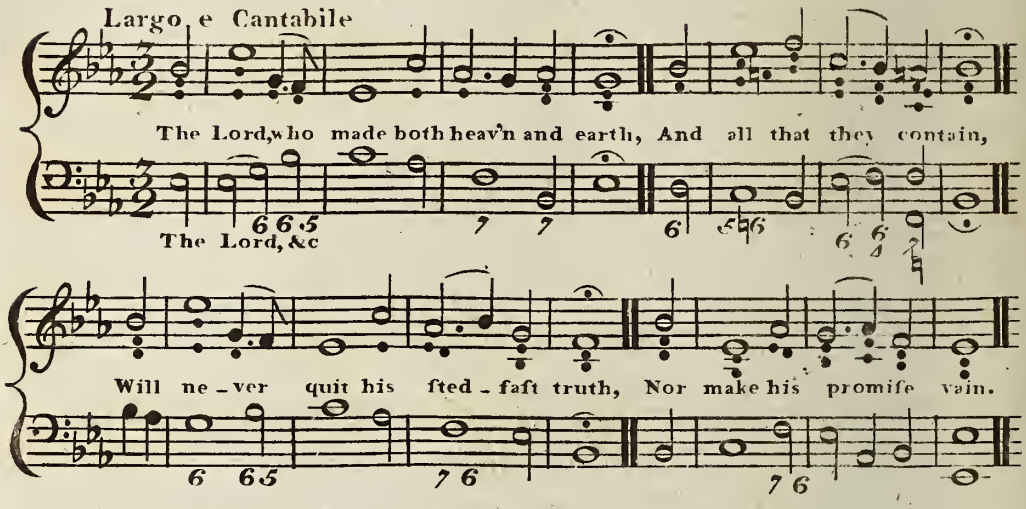
First Morning

Pſalm 146 — Verſes 6. 7. 8. 10.

Meſsiah C. M.

Handel

Largo, e Cantabile



7

The poor oppreſs'd, from all their wrongs
Are eas'd by his decree:
He gives the hungry needful food,
And ſets the priſoners free.

8

By him the blind receive their ſight,
The weak and fall'n he rears;
With kind regard and tender love
He for the righteous cares.

10

The God that does in Sion dwell,
Is our eternal King:
From age to age his reign endures,
Let all his praiſes ſing.

Second Morning

Pſalm 95 — Verſes 1. 2. 3. 6.

Surrey L. M.

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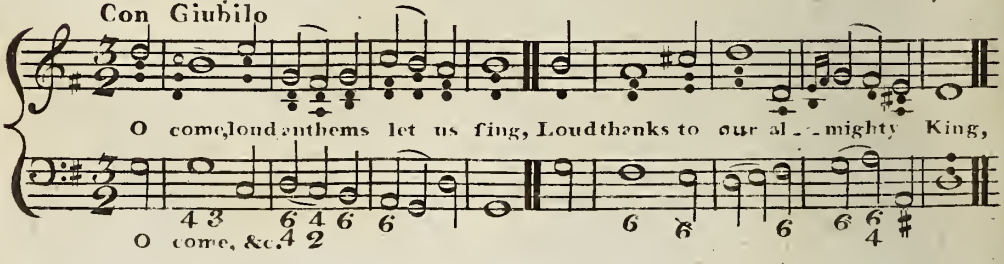
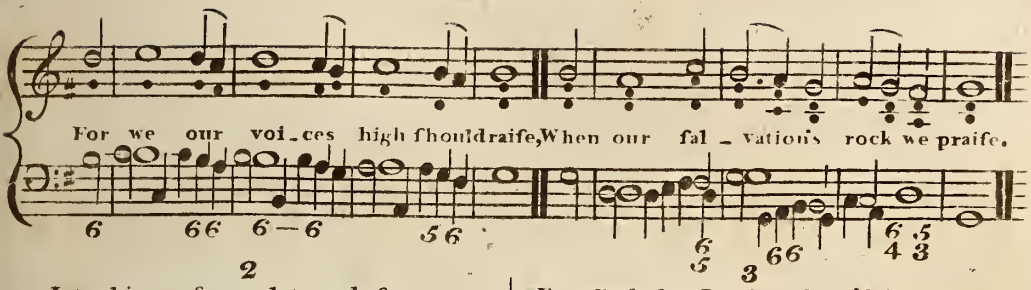




2

Into his preſence let us haſte,
To thank him for his favours paſt:
To him addreſs, in joyful ſongs
The praiſe that to his name belongs.

For God the Lord, enthron'd in ſtate,
Is with unrival'd glory, great;
A King ſuperior far to all,
Whom, by his title, God we call.

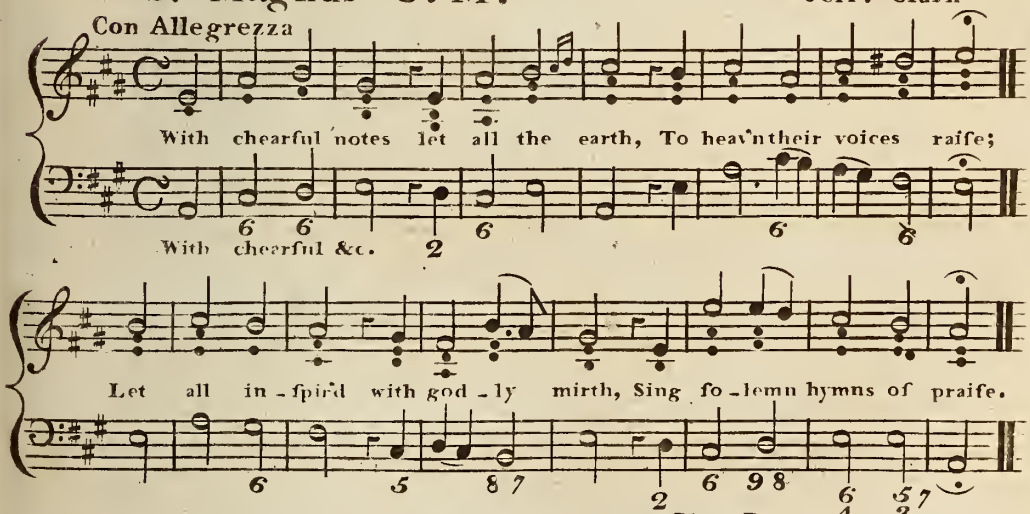
6

O let us to his courts repair,
And bow with adoration there,
Down on our knees devoutly all
Before the Lord our maker fall.

Evening

Pſalm 117 And Gloria Patri

St Magnus C. M. Jerr: Clark



2

God's tender mercy knows no bound,
His truth ſhall ne'er decay;
Then let the willing nations round
Their grateful tribute pay.

Glo: Pat:

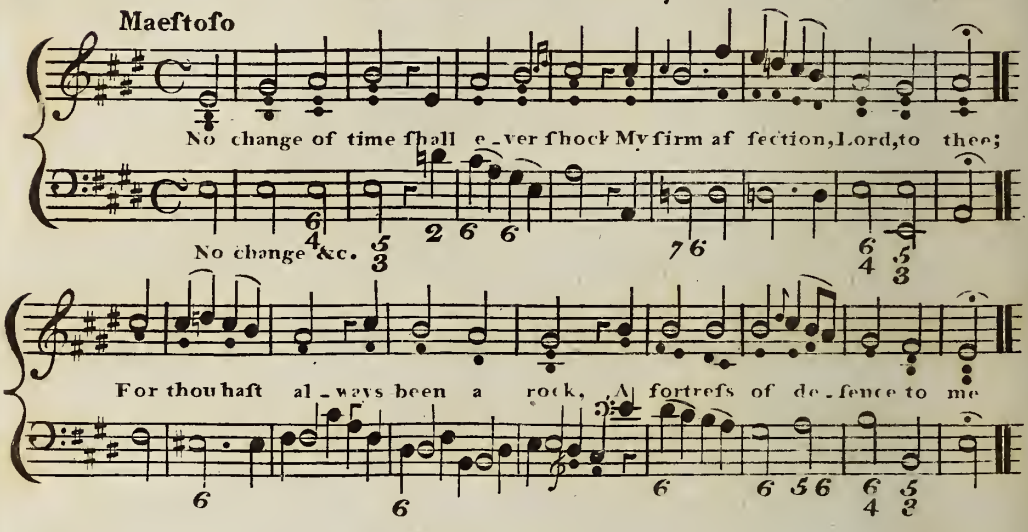
To Father, Son, and holy ghoſt,
The God whom we adore,
Be glory as it was, is now
And ſhall be evermore.

The ELEVENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pfalm 18 — Verfes 1. 2. 3. 18.

Emanuel L. M. New Melody — Emanuel Bach



2

Thou my deliv'rer art, my God:
My truſt is in thy mighty pow'r;
Thou art my ſhield from foes abroad.
At home my ſafe guard and my tow'r.

3

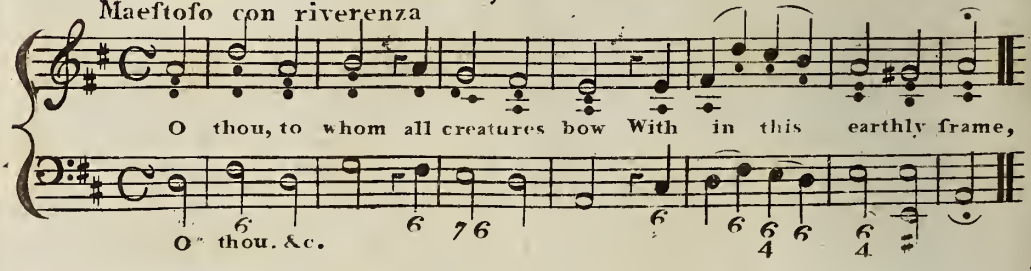
To thee I'll ſtill addreſs my prav'r
To whom all praiſe we juſtly owe;
So ſhall I, by thy watchful care,
Be guarded from my treach'rous foe.

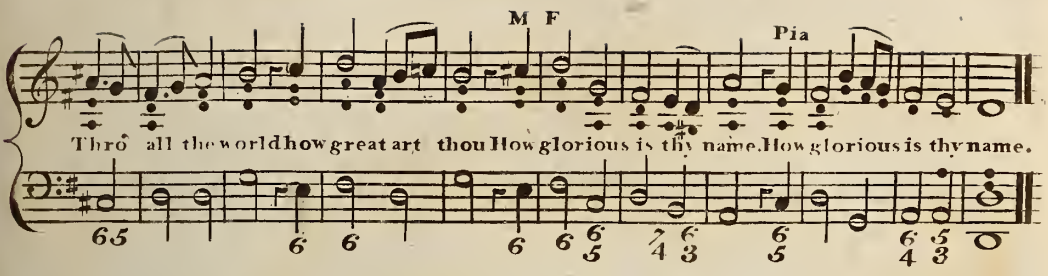
His ſubtle rage had near prevail'd
When I diſtreſs'd and friendleſs lay;
But ſtill when other ſuccours fail'd,
God was my firm ſupport and ſtay

Second Morning

Pfalm 8 — Verſes 1. 3. 4. 5. 9.

Hatfield New Melody C. M. — Dr. Miller





2

When heav'n, thy beauteous work on high
Employs my wond'ring fight;
The moon that nightly rules the fky,
With ftars of feebler light.

4

What's man, faid I, that, Lord, thou lov'ft
To keep him in thy mind.
Or what's his offfpring, that thou prov'ft
To him fo wond'rous kind.

5

Him next in pow'r thou didft create
To thy celeftial train;
Ordain'd with dignity and ftate,
O'er all thy works to reign.

9

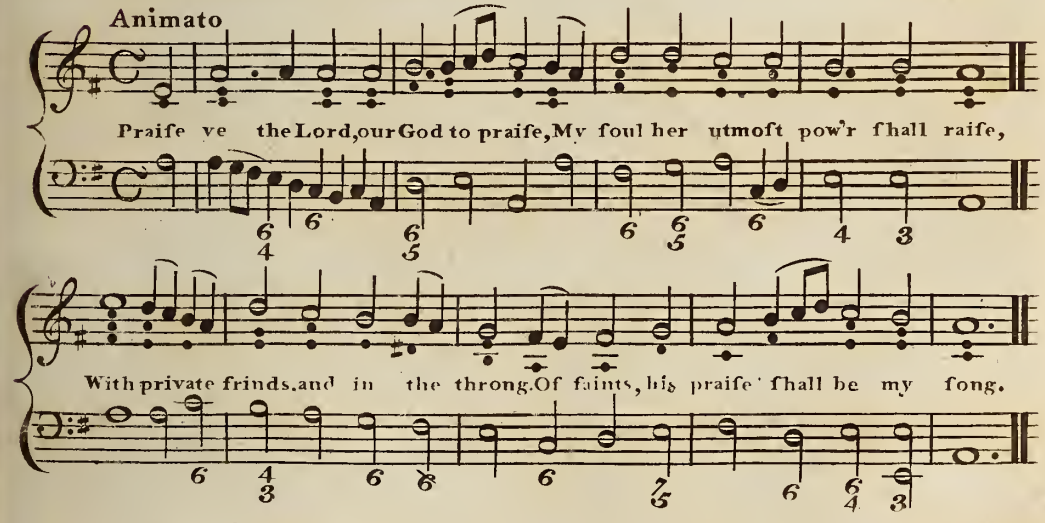
O thou, to whom all creatures bow
Within this earthly frame,
Thro' all the world how great art thou.
How glorious is thy name.

Evening

Pfalm 111 — Verfes 4. beginning at Verfe 1ft

Suffolk L. M.

Brentbank.



2

His works, for greatnefs tho' renown'd,
His wond'rous works with eafe are found.
By thofe who feek for them aright,
And in the pious fearch delight.

3

His works are all of matchlefs fame,
And univerfal glory claim;
His truth confirm'd through ages paft,
Shall to eternal ages laft.

4

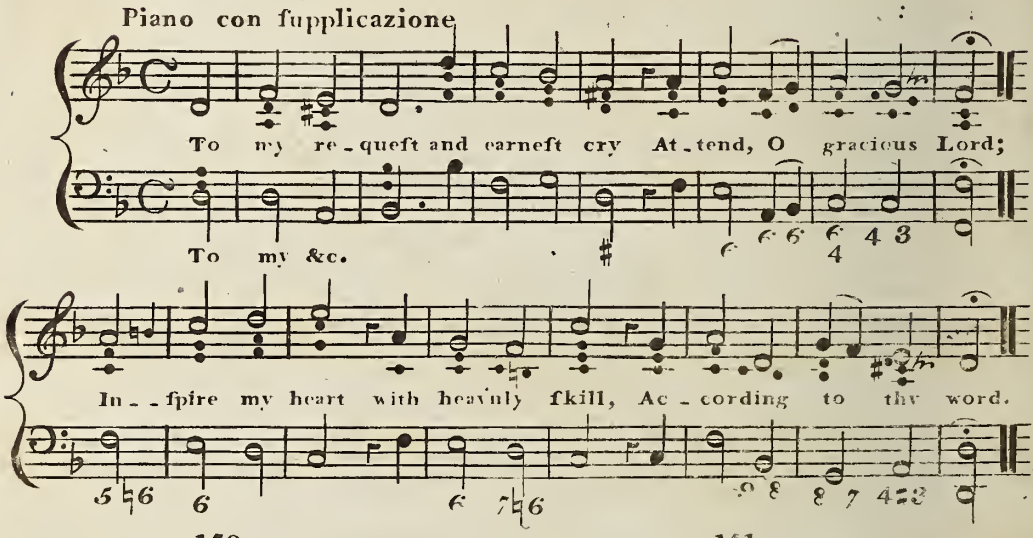
By precepts he hath us enjoyn'd,
To keep his wond'rous works in mind,
And to poftcrity record
That good and gracious is the Lord.

TWELFTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

Firſt Morning

Pſalm 119 Verſes 3. beginning at Verſes 169

St. Mary's C. M. An old german melody



170

Let my repeated pray'r at laſt
Before thy throne appear;
According to thy plighted word,
For my relief draw near.

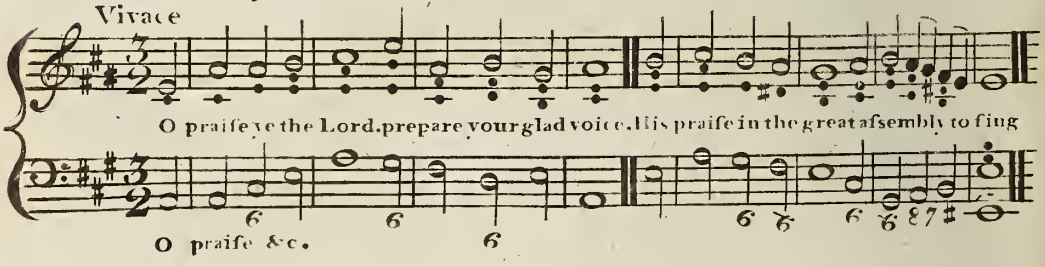
171

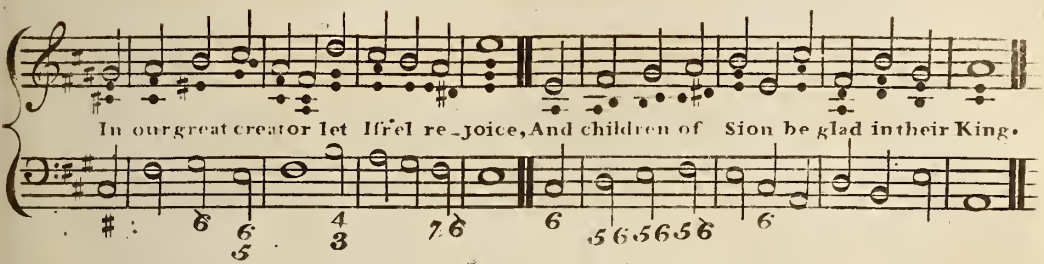
Then ſhall my grateful lips return
The tribute of their praiſe,
When thou thy counſels haſt reveal'd,
And taught me thy juſt ways.

Second Morning

Pſalm 149 — Veſses 2 beginning at Verſe 1st and Glo: Pat:

149 Proper Tune Handel.





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His praifes expreſs
Who always takes pleaſure
His ſaints to advance,
And with his ſalvation
The humble to bleſs

Glo: Pat:

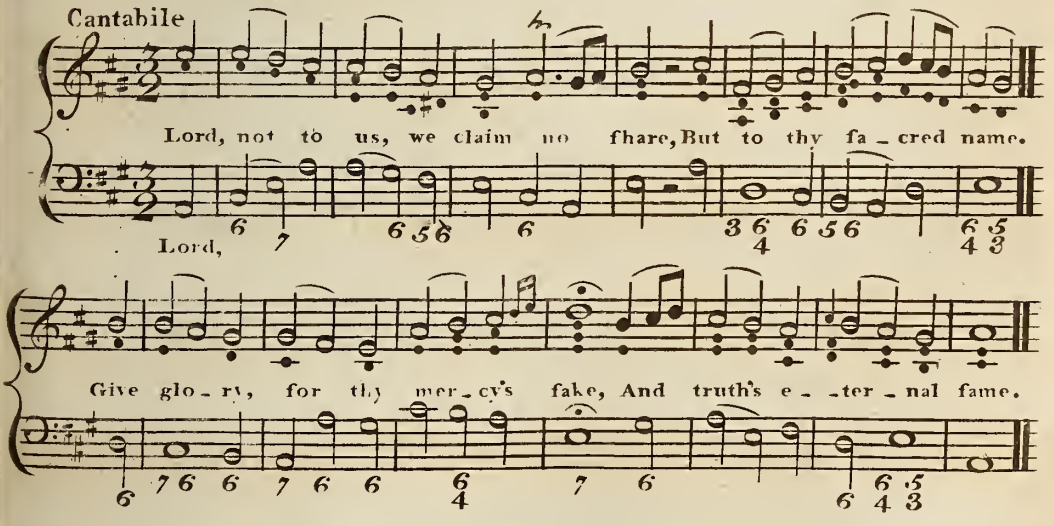
By angels in heav'n
Of ev'ry degree,
And ſaints upon earth,
All praiſe be addreſs'd.
To God in three perſons,
One God ever bleſt;
As it has been, now is,
And always ſhall be

Evening

Pſalm 115 — Verſes 1. 11. 14.

Brodſworth C. M.

D.r Arne



11

Let all who truly fear the Lord,
On him they fear rely;
Who them in danger can defend,
And all their wants ſupply

14

On you, and on your heirs he will
Increaſe of bleſsings bring;
Thrice happy you, who fav'rites are
Of this almighty King.

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pfalm 130 — Verfes 3. beginning at Verfe 1.st

All Saints S. M.

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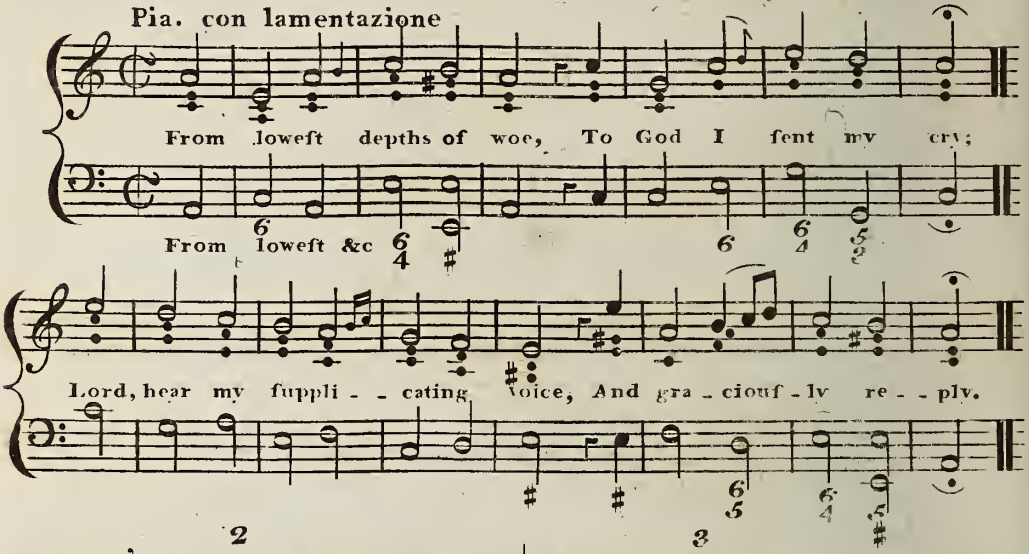


2

Shouldft thou feverely judge,
Who can the trial bear.
But thou forgiv'ft, left we defpond,
And quite renounce thy fear.

3

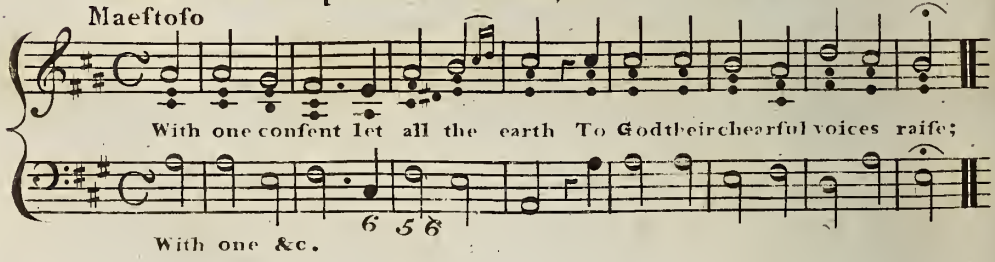
My foul with patience waits
For thee the living Lord;
My hopes are on thy promife built,
Thy never failing word.

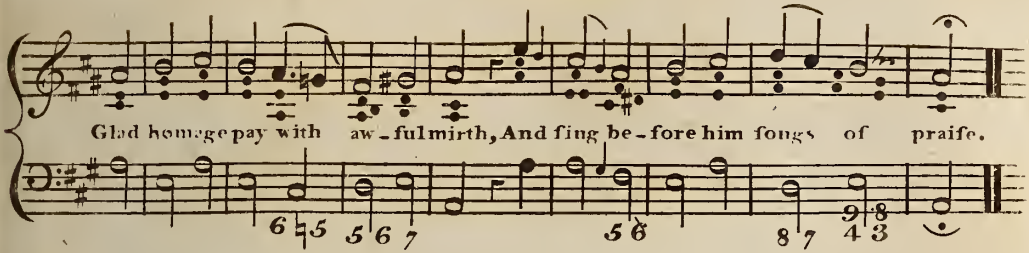
Second Morning

Pfalm 100

Old 100 Proper Tune L. M.

Martin Luther





3

Convinc'd that he is God alone,
From whom both we and all proceed
We, whom he chooſes for his own,
The flock that he vouchſafes to feed.

4

O enter then his temple gate,
Thence to his courts devoutly preſs,
And ſtill your grateful hymns repeat,
And ſtill his name with praiſes bleſs.

5

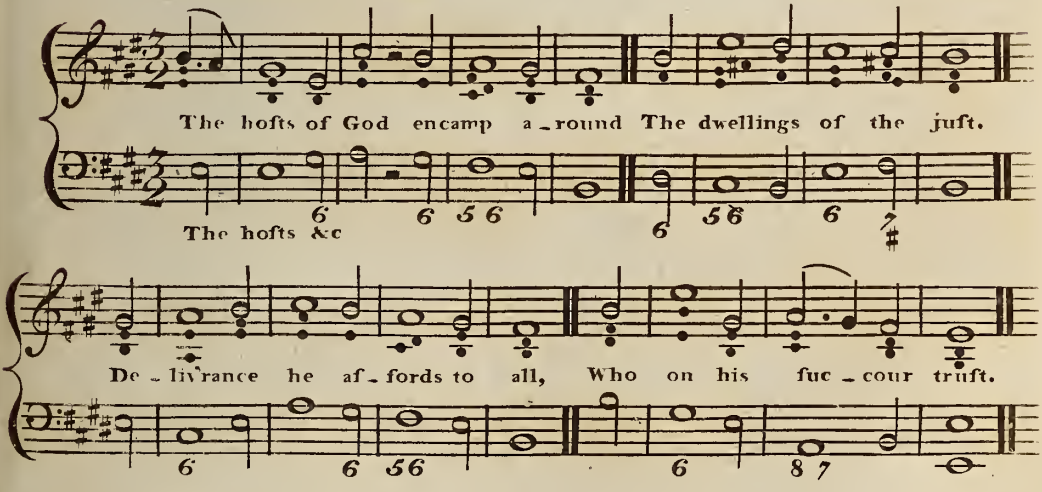
For he's the Lord, ſupremely good,
His mercy is for ever ſure;
His truth, which always firmly ſtood,
To endleſs ages ſhall endure.

Evening

Pſalm 34 — Verſes 3. begirning at Verſe 7th

Bedford C. M.

Wm Wheall. M. B.



8

O make but trial of his love,
Experience will decide
How bleſt are they, and only they,
Who in his truth confide.

9

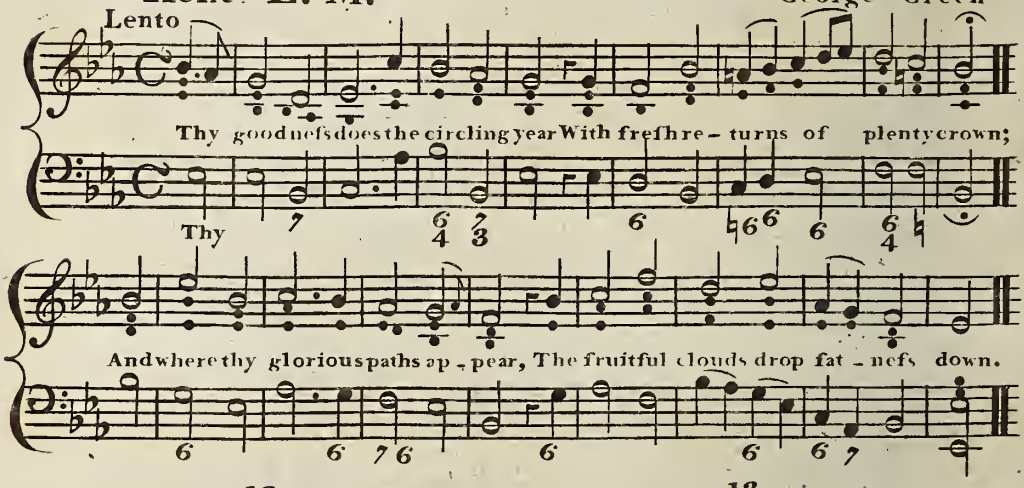
Fear him, ye Saints, and you will then
Have nothing elſe to fear;
Make you his ſervice your delight
He'll make your wants his care

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pfalm 65 Verfes 3. beginning at Verfe 11th.

Kent L. M. George Green



12

They drop on barren foreſts, chang'd
By them to paſtures freſh and green:
The hills about in order rang'd,
In beauties robes of joy are ſeen.

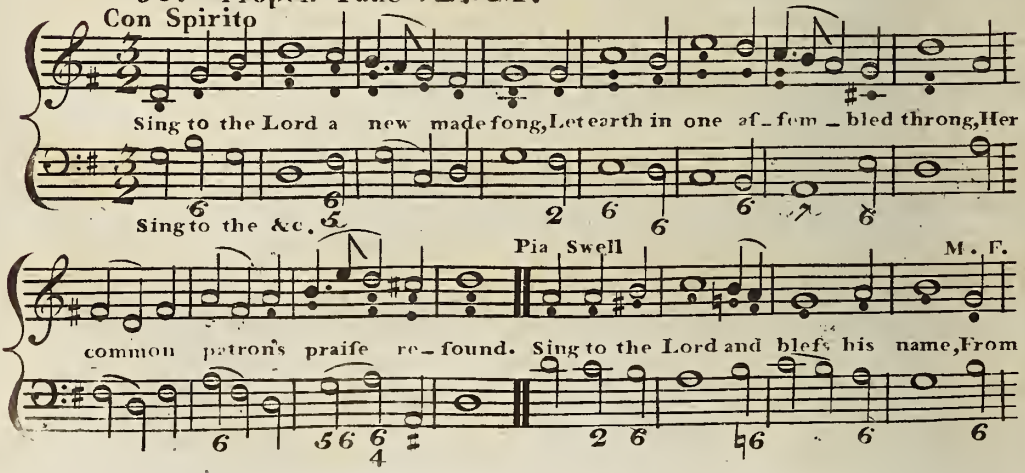
13

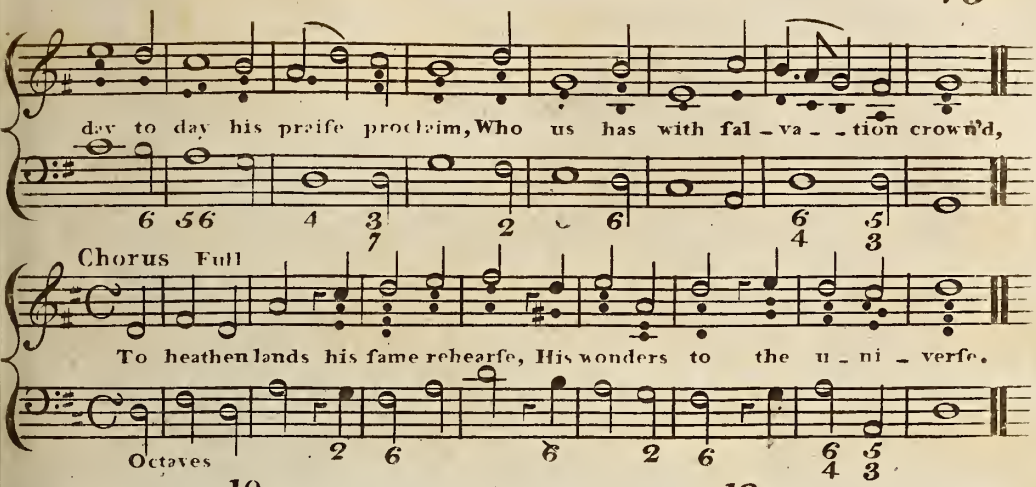
Large flocks with fleecy wool adorn
The chearful downs, the vallies bring
A plenteous crop of full ear'd corn,
And ſeem for joy to ſhout and ſing.

Second Morning

Pfalm 96 ___ Verſes 1. 10. 12.

96th Proper Tune. P. M. Dr Miller





10

Proclaim aloud Jehovah reigns,
Whoſe pow'r the univerſe ſuſtains,
And baniſh'd juſtice will reſtore;
Let therefore Heav'n new joys confeſs,
And heav'nly mirth let earth expreſs,
It's loud applauſe the ocean roar;
Cho: It's mute Inhabitants rejoice,
And for this triumph find a voice.

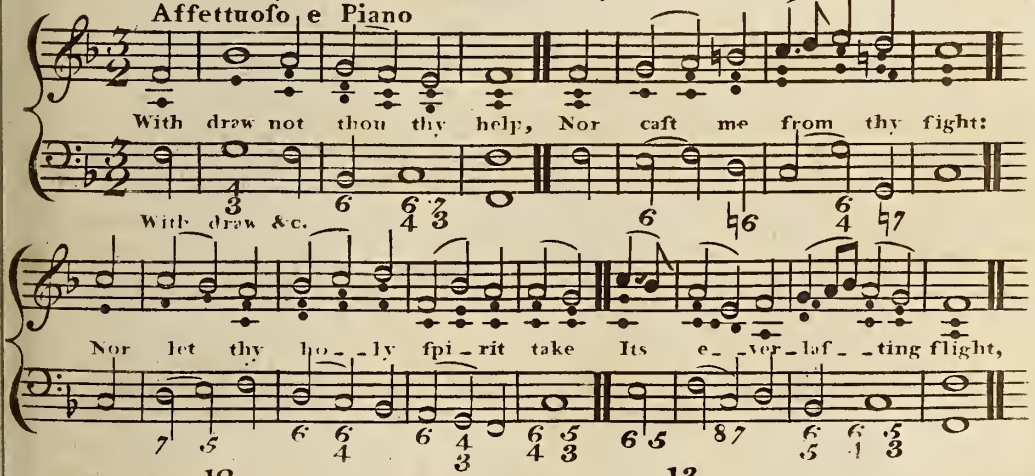
12

For joy let fertile vallies ſing,
The chearful groves their tribute bring;
The tuneful choir of birds awake,
The Lord's approach to celebrate,
Who now ſets out with awful ſtate,
His circuit thro' the earth to take:
Cho From heav'n to jude the world he's come
With juſtice to reward and doom.

Evening

Pfalm 51 Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 11th.

Gallway S M New Melody Dr Miller



12

The joys thy favour gives
Let me again obtain;
And let thy ſpirits firm ſupport,
My fainting ſoul ſuſtain.

13

So I thy righteous ways
To ſinners will impart,
Whilſt my advice ſhall wicked men
To thy juſt laws convert.

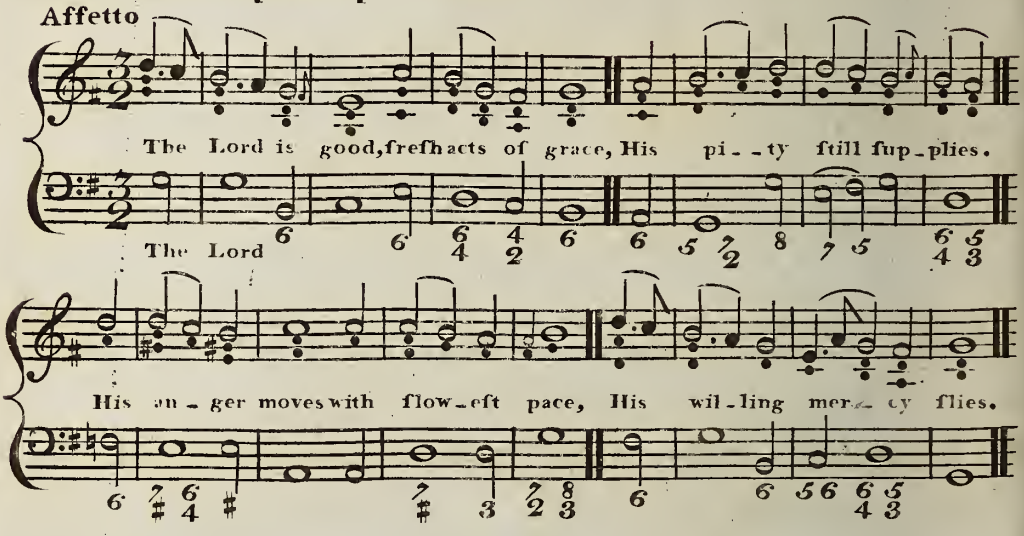
FIFTEENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pſalm 145 — Verſes 8. 9. 11.

Biſhopthorpe C. M.

Jeremiah Clark



9

Thy love thro' earth extends its fame,
To all thy works expreſs'd:
Theſe ſhew thy praiſe, whilſt thy great name
Is by thy ſervants bleſt.

11

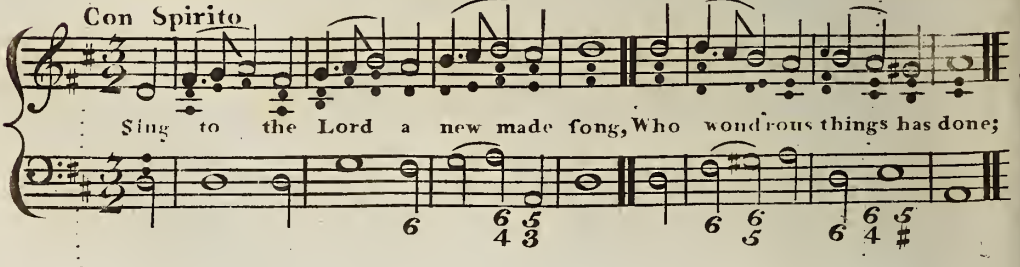
They, with the glorious proſpect fir'd,
Shall of thy kingdom ſpeak:
And thy great pow'r by all admir'd,
Their lofty ſubject make.

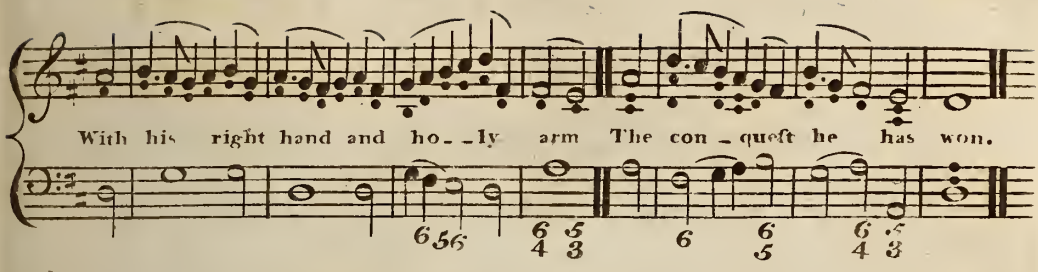
Second Morning

Pſalm 98 — Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt

Sheffield C. M.

Whitton





2

The Lord has thro' th'aſtoniſh'd world
Diſplay'd his ſaving might,
And made his righteous acts appear
In all the Heathens ſight.

3

Of Iſrael's houſe, his love and truth
Have ever mindful been:
Wide earth's remoteſt parts the power
Of Iſr'el's God have ſeen.

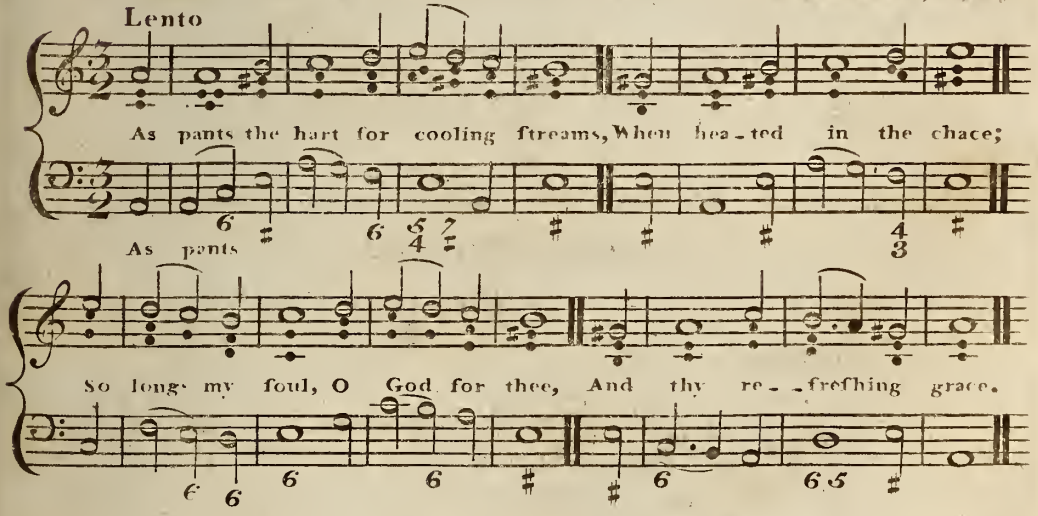
4

Let therefore earth's Inhabitants
Their chearful voices raiſe,
And all with univerſal joy
Reſound their maker's praiſe.

Evening

Pſalm 42 Verſes 1. 2. 5.

Burford C. M. Said to be Purcell's



2

For thee, my God, the living God,
My thirſty ſoul doth pine;
O when ſhall I behold thy face,
Thou Majeſty divine.

5

Why reſtleſs, why caſt down, my ſoul,
Truſt God, and he'll employ
His aid for thee, and change theſe ſighs
To thankful hymns of joy.

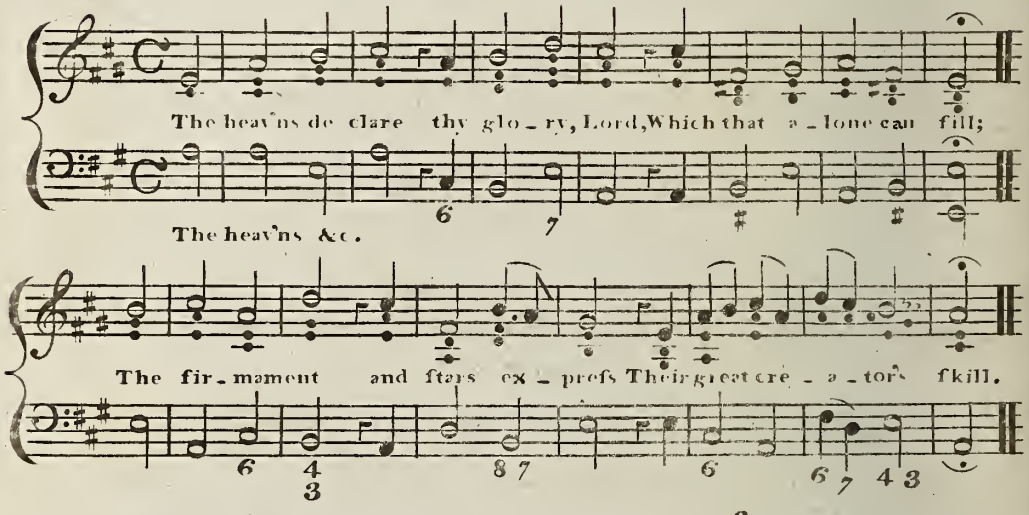
SIXTEENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pfalm 19 ——Verfes 3. beginning at Verfe 1ſt.

St. James's C. M.

Courtville



2

The dawn of each returning day,
Freſh beams of knowledge brings:
From darkeſt night's ſucceſsive rounds
Divine inſtruction brings.

3

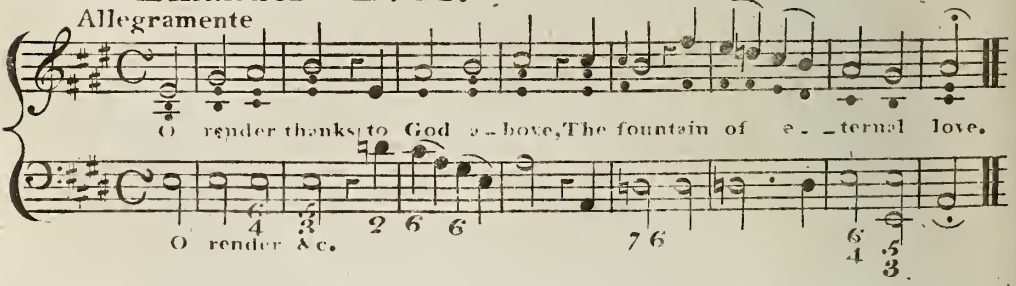
Their pow'rful language to no realm
Or region is confin'd:
'Tis nature's voice, and underſtood
Alike by all mankind.

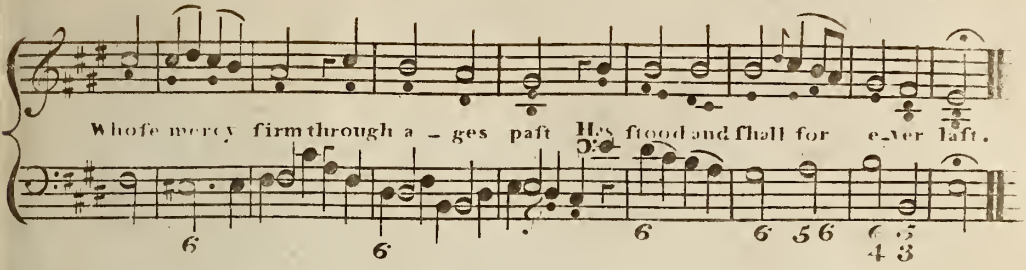
Second Morning.

Pfalm 106 Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Emanuel L. M.

Emanuel Bach





2

Who can his mighty deeds expreſs,
Not only vaſt but numberleſs.
What mortal eloquence can raiſe
His tribute of immortal praiſe.

3

O bleſt are they and only they,
Who from thy Judgments never ſtray,
Who know whats right, not only ſo,
But always practice what they know.

4

Extend to me that favour, Lord,
Thou to thy choſen doſt afford;
When thou returniſt to ſet them free,
Let thy ſalvation viſit me.

Evening

Pſalm 72 Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 18.th & Glo: Pat.

Alverſtoke C. M. New Melody Dibdin.

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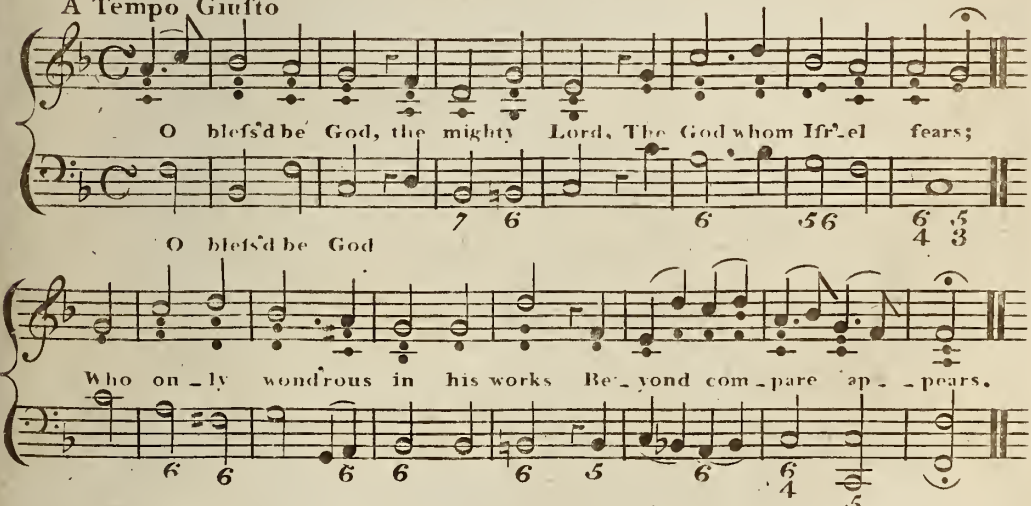


19

Let earth be with his glory fill'd,
For ever bleſs his name;
While to his praiſe the liſtning world
Their glad aſsent proclaim.

Glo: Pat:

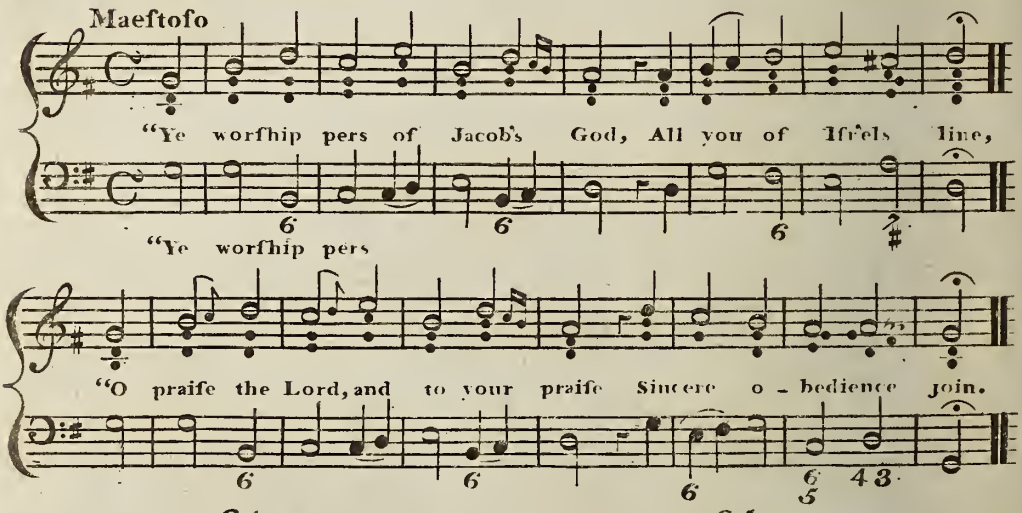
To Father, Son, and holy ghoſt,
The God whom we adore,
Be glory as it was, is now,
And ſhall be evermore.

First Morning

Pſalm 22 — Verſes 23. 24. 25. 27.

York C. M.

John Milton



24

"He ne'er diſdain'd on low diſtreſs
"To caſt a gracious eye;
"Nor turn'd from poverty his face,
"But hears it's humble cry."

25

Thus in thy ſacred courts will I
My chearful thanks expreſs,
In preſence of thy Saints perform
The vows of my diſtreſs.

27

Then ſhall the glad converted world
To God their homage pay:
And ſcatter'd nations of the earth
One ſov'reign Lord obey.

Second Morning

Pſalm 33 Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1st

Brodsworth C. M.

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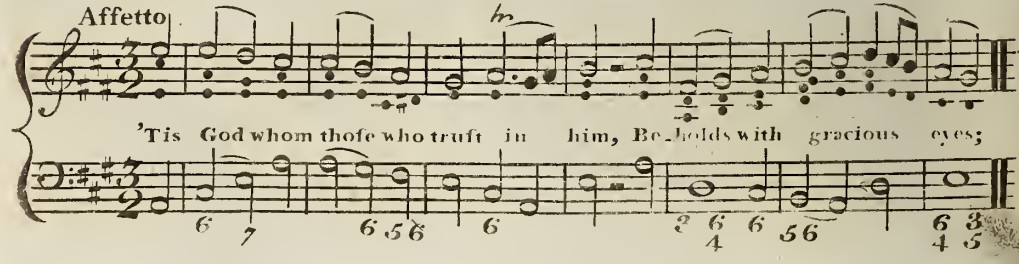
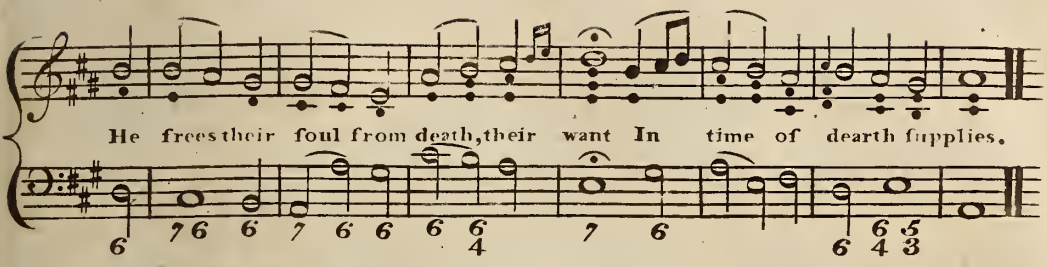




20. 21.

Our foul on God with patience waits,
Our help and fhield is he;
Then, Lord, let ftill our hearts rejoice,
Becaufe we truft in thee.

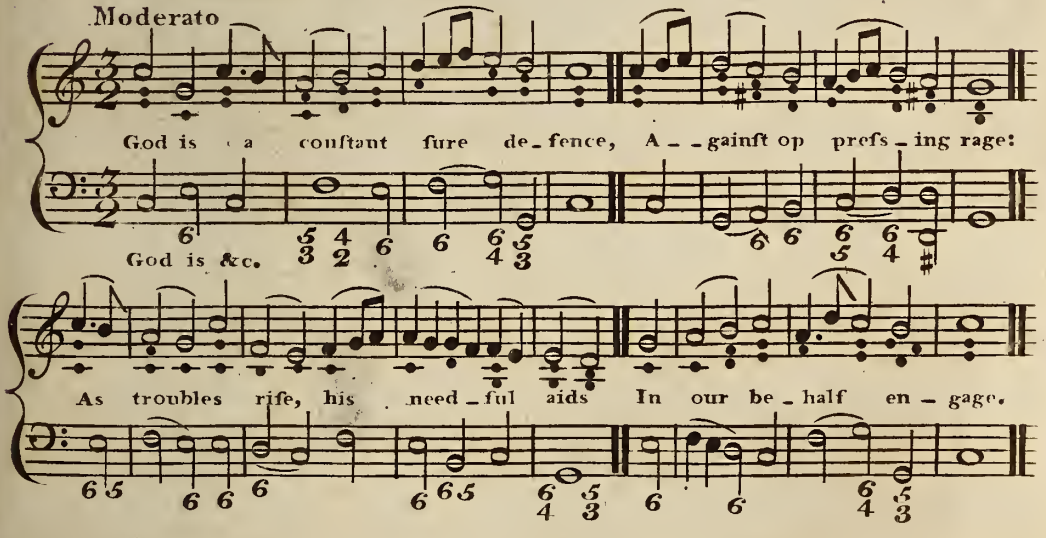
22

The riches of thy mercy, Lord,
Do thou to us extend;
Since we for all we want or wifh,
On thee alone depend.

Evening

Pfalm 9 ___ Verfes 3. beginning at Verfe 9th

Lincoln C. M.



10

All thofe who have his goodnefs prov'd
Will in his truth confide;
Whofe mercy ne'er forfook the man
That on his help relied.

11

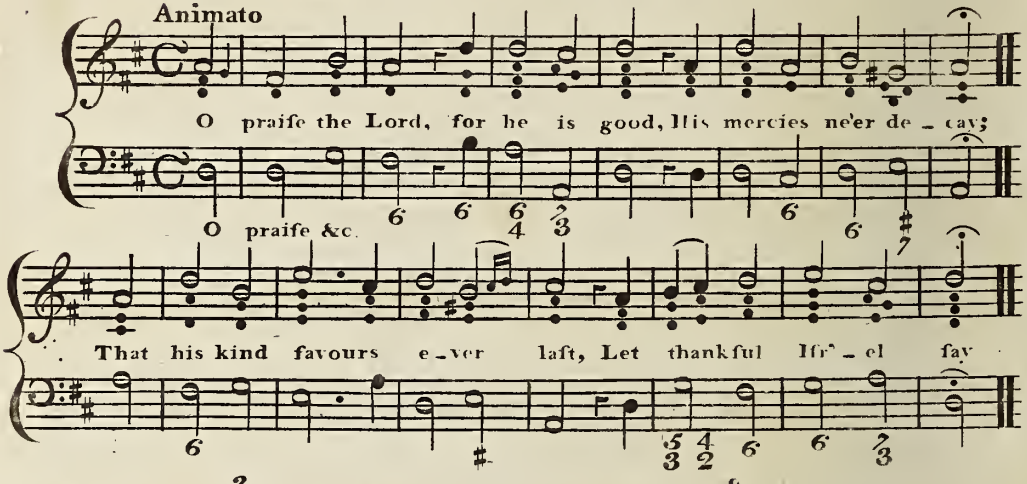
Sing therefore praifes to the Lord,
From Sion, his abode
Proclaim his deeds, till all the world
Confefs no other God.

First Morning

Psalm 118 — Verses 1. 3. 8.

St. Anns C. M.

Dr. Croft



3

Their sense of his eternal love,
Let Aaron's house express;
And that it never fails let all
That fear the Lord confess.

8

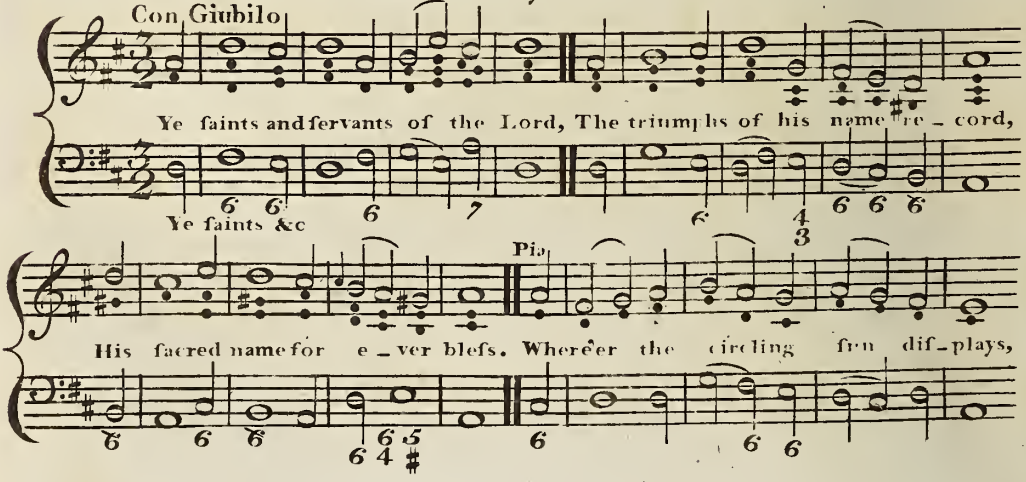
For better 'tis to trust in God,
And have the Lord our friend,
Than on the greatest human pow'r
For safety to depend.

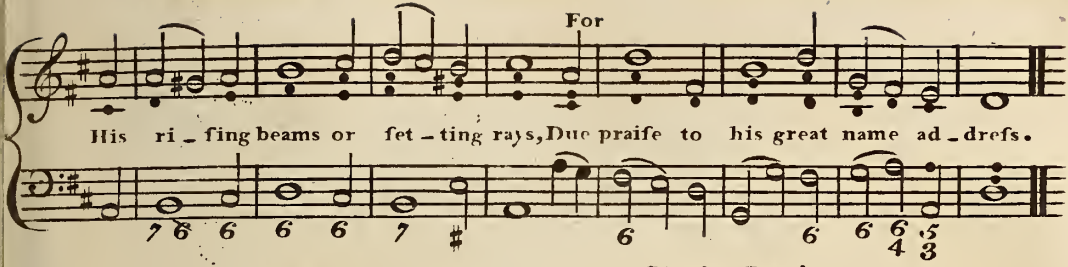
Second Morning

Psalm 113 — Verses 2. beginning at Verse 1st. & Glo: Pat:

113th. P. M. New Melody

Dr. Miller





2

God thro' the world extends his ſway,
The regions of eternal day
But ſhadows of his glory are,
To him, whoſe Majeſty excels
Who made the heav'n in which he dwells
Let no created pow'r compare

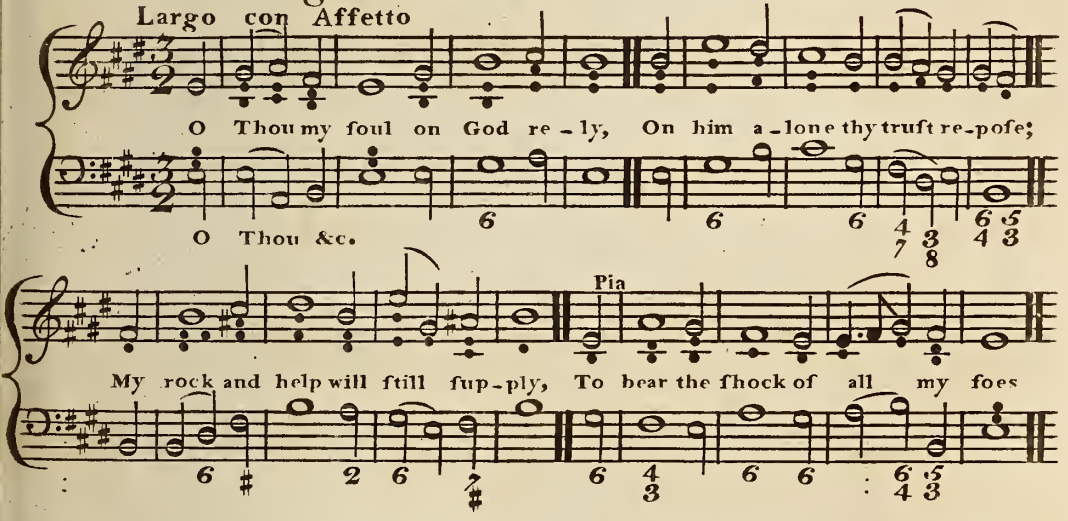
Gloria Patri

To Father, Son and holy Ghoſt
The God whom heav'ns triumphant hoſt,
And ſuff'ring Saints on earth adore,
Be glory, as in ages paſt,
As now it is, and ſo ſhall laſt
When time itſelf ſhall be no more.

Evening

Pſalm 62. Verses 6. 7. 8. 11.

Rockingham. L. M.



7

God does his ſaving health diſpenſe,
And flowing bleſsings daily ſend;
He is my fortreſs and defence;
On him my ſoul ſhall ſtill depend.

8

In him, ye people, always truſt,
Before his throne pour out your hearts;
For God the merciful and juſt,
His timely aid to us imparts.

11

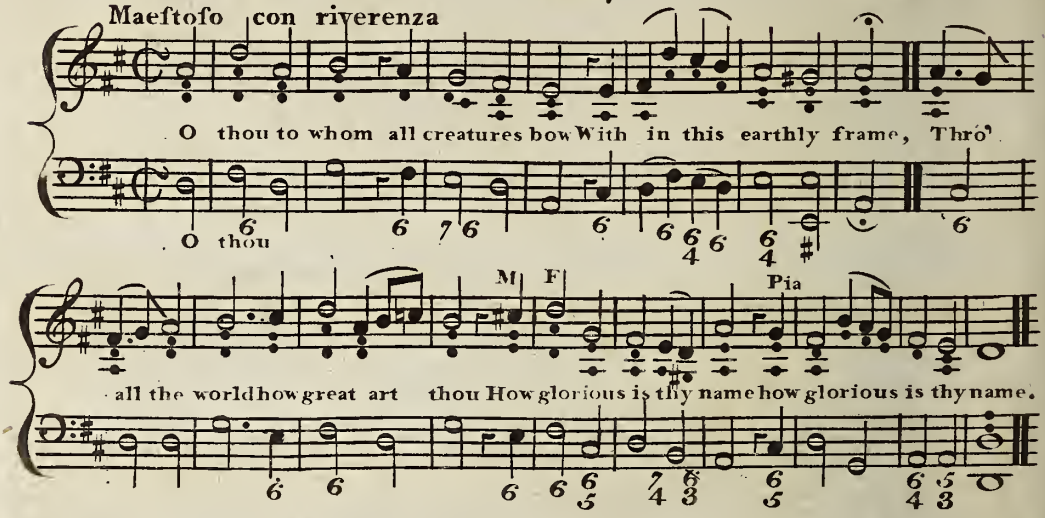
The Lord has oft his will expreſs'd
And I this truth have fully known,
To be of boundleſs pow'r poſſeſs'd
Belongs of right to God alone.

NINETEENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pſalm 8 Verſes 1. 3. 4. 5. 9.

Hatfield C. M. New melody Dr. Miller



3

When heav'n, thy beauteous work on high
Employs my wond'ring ſight;
The moon, that nightly rules the ſky,
With ſtars of feebler light.

4

What's man, ſaid I that, Lord thou lov'ſt
To keep him in thy mind.
Or what his offſpring, that thou prov'ſt
To them ſo wond'rous kind.

5

Him next in pow'r thou didſt create
To thy celeſtial train,
Ordain'd with dignity and ſtate,
O'er all thy works to reign.

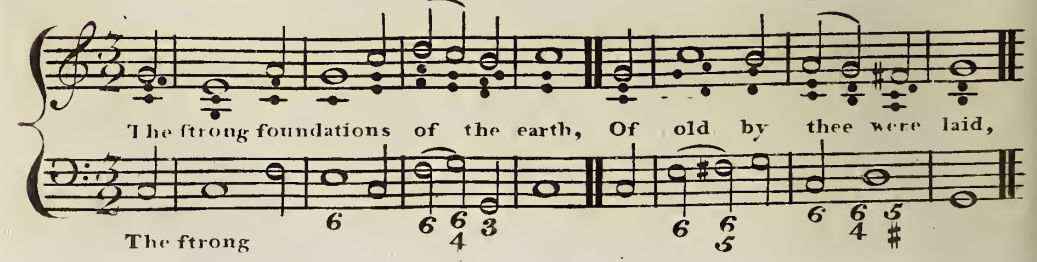
9

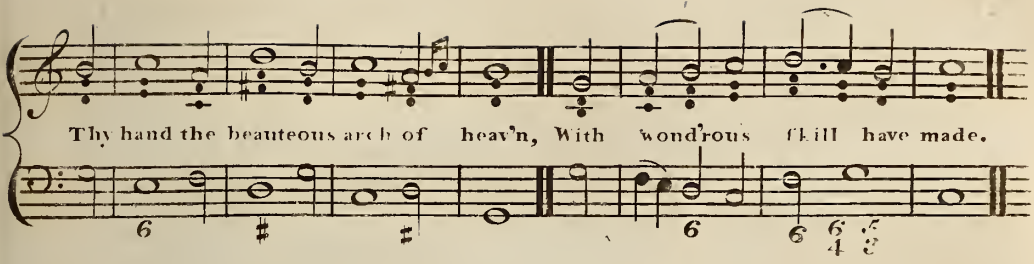
O thou, to whom all creatures bow
Within this earthly frame,
Thro' all the world how great art thou.
How glorious is thy name.

Second Morning

Pſalm 102 Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 25.

Leeds C. M. Denby





26
Whilſt thou for ever ſhalt endure,
They ſoon ſhall paſs away;
And, like a garment often worn,
Shall tarniſh and decay

27
Like that, when thou ordain'ſt their change
To thy command they bend;
But thou continu'ſt ſtill the ſame,
Nor have thy years an end

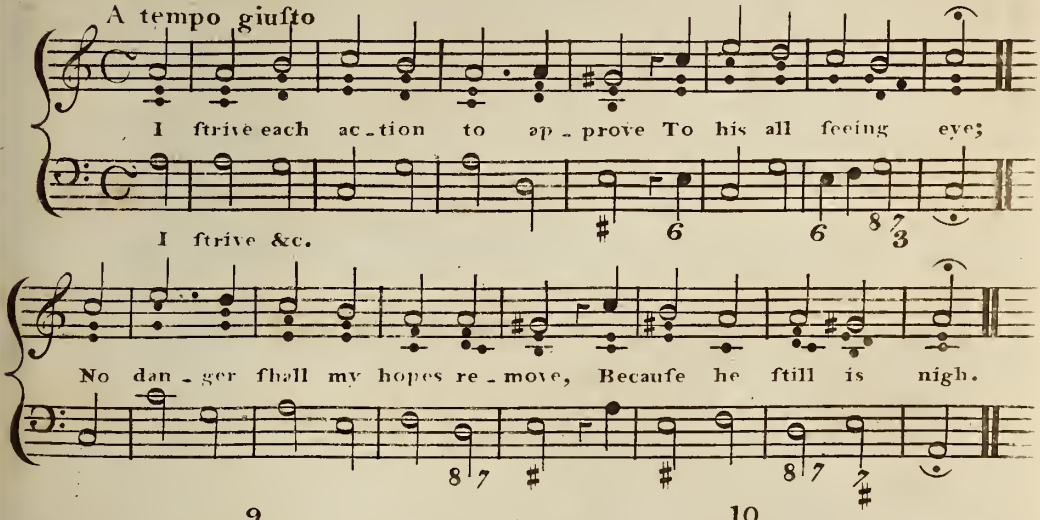
28
Thou to the children of thy ſaints
Shalt laſting quiet give;
Whoſe happy race, ſecurely fixt,
Shall in thy preſence live.

Evening

Pſalm 16 Verſes 8. 9. 10. 11.

Windſor C. M.

Ravenſcroft



9
Therefore my heart all grief defies,
My glory does rejoice;
My fleſh ſhall reſt, in hope to riſe,
Wak'd by his powrful voice.

10
Thou, Lord, when I reſign my breath,
My ſoul from hell ſhalt free;
Nor let thy holy one in death
The leaſt corruption ſee.

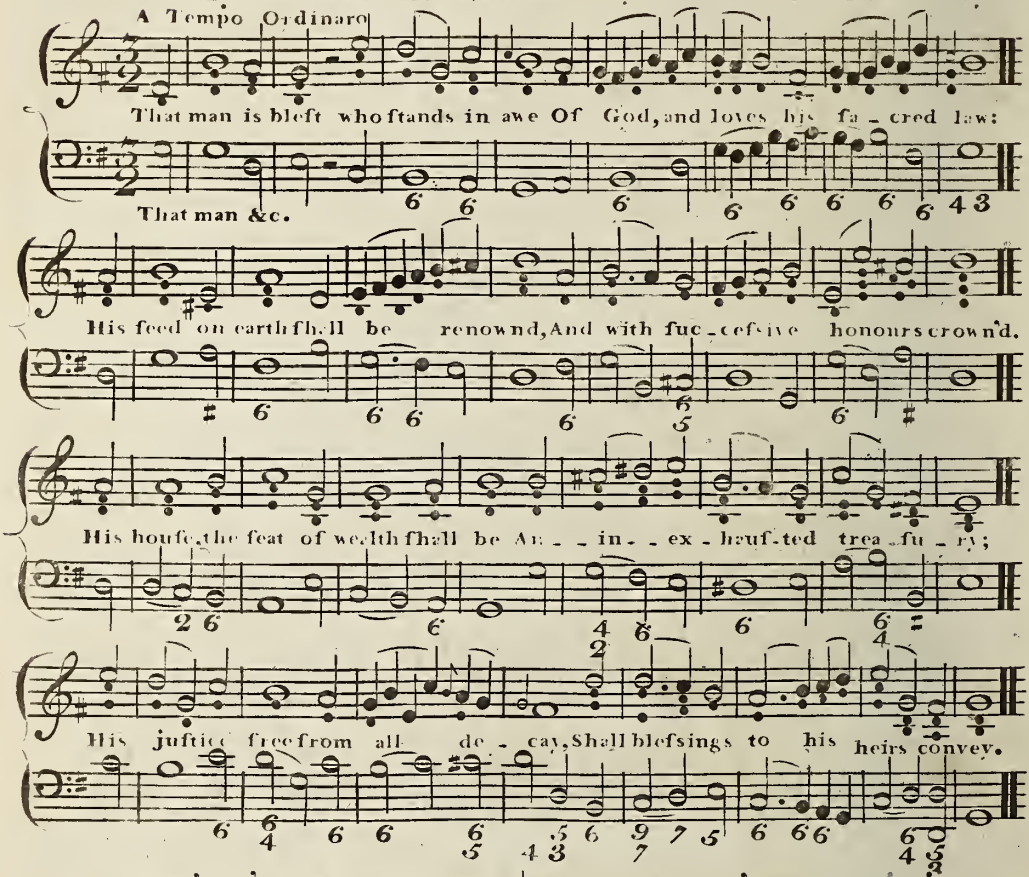
11
Thou ſhalt the paths of life diſplay,
Which to thy preſence lead;
Where pleaſures dwell without allay,
And joys that never fade.

TWENTIETH SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pſalm 112 —Verſes 1. 3. 4. 6.

Lynn L. M. New melody Dr Burney



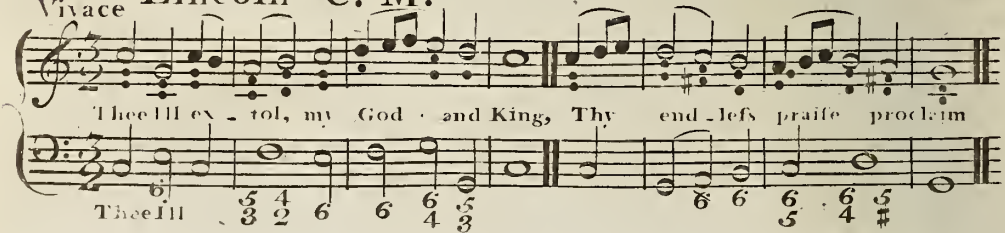
The ſoul that's fill'd with virtues light
Shines brighteſt in affliction's night:
To pity the diſtreſs'd inclin'd,
As well as juſt to all mankind.

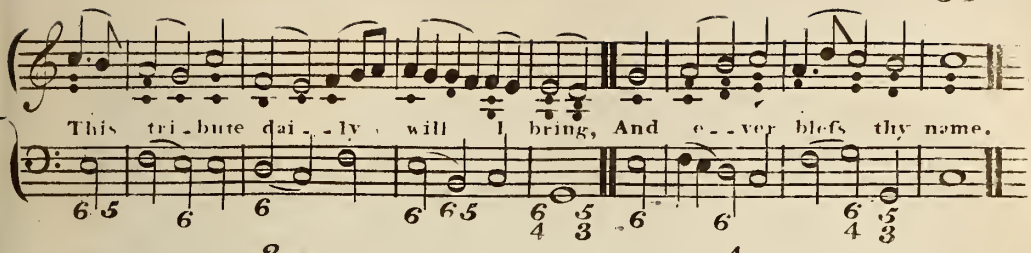
Beſet with threat'ning dangers round,
Unmov'd ſhall he maintain his ground;
The ſweet remembrance of the juſt,
Shall flouriſh when he ſleeps in duſt.

Second Morning

Pſalm 145 —Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1

Lincoln C. M.





2

Thou, Lord, beyond compare art great,
And highly to be praiſ'd;
Thy majeſty with boundleſs height,
Above our knowledge raiſ'd.

4

Renown'd for mighty acts, thy fame
To future time extends,
From age to age thy glorious name
Succeſsively deſcends.

5

Whilſt I thy glory and renown
And wond'rous works expreſs;
The world with me thy might ſhall own,
And thy great pow'r confeſs.

Evening

Pſalm 136 — Verſes 1. 2. 25.

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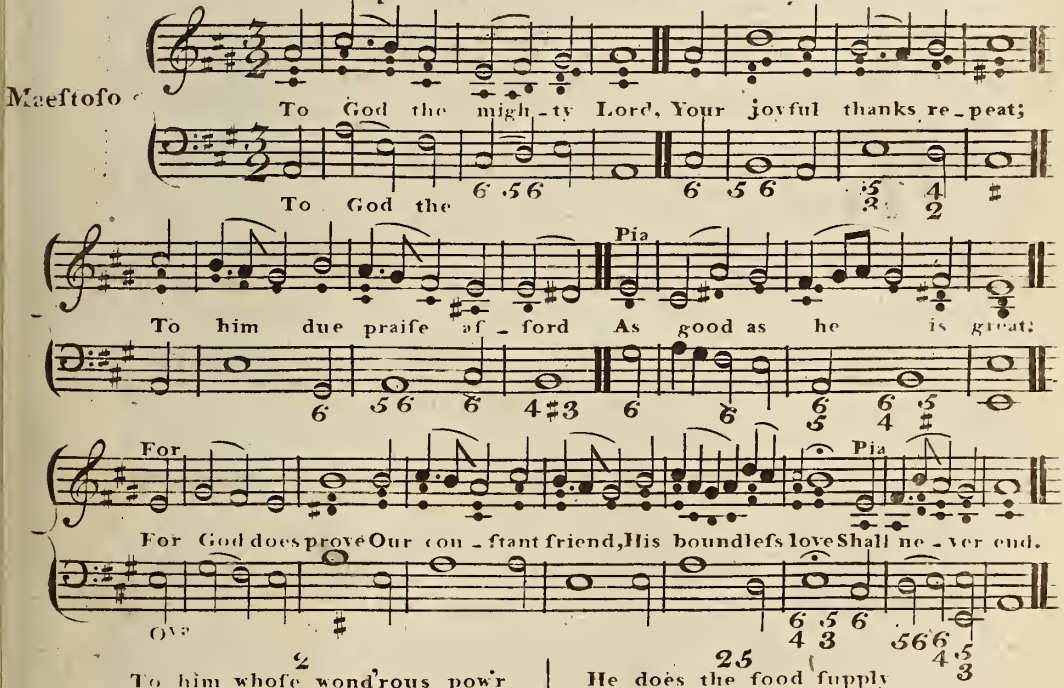


2

To him whoſe wond'rous pow'r
All other Gods obey,
Whom earthly Kings adore,
This grateful homage pay
For God does prove
Our conſtant friend,
His boundleſs love
Shall never end.

25

He does the food ſupply
On which all creatures live
To God who reigns on high
Eternal praiſes give.
For God does prove
Our conſtant friend,
His boundleſs love
Shall never end.

TWENTY firſt SUNDAY after TRINITY

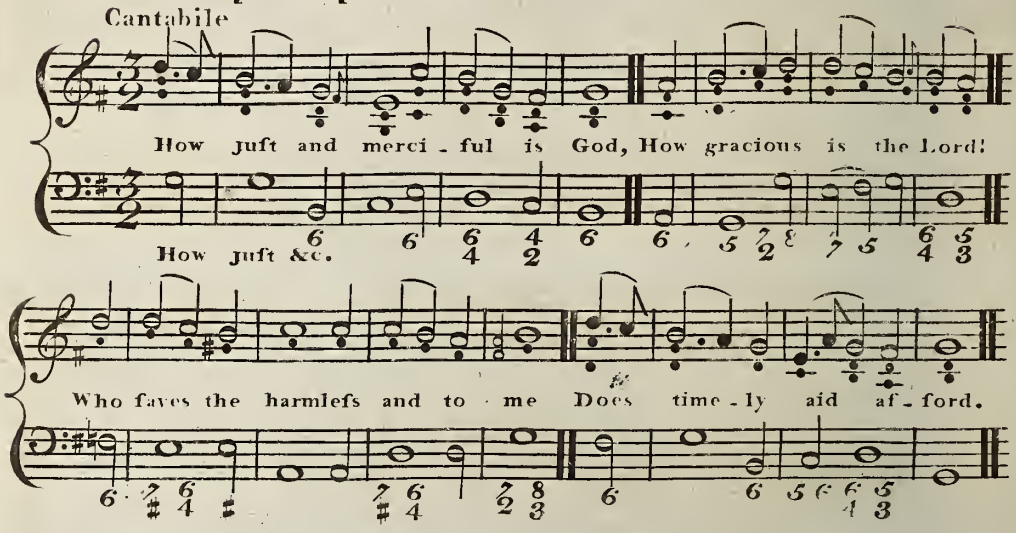
Firſt Morning

Pſalm 116 — Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 5th.

Biſhopthorpe C.M.

Jeremiah Clark

Cantabile



7

Then free from penſive cares my ſoul,
Reſume thy wonted reſt;
For God has wondrouſly to thee
His bounteous love expreſs'd.

8

When death alarm'd me he remov'd
My dangers and my fears;
My feet from falling he ſecur'd,
And dry'd my eyes from tears.

9

Therefore my life's remaining years,
Which God to me ſhall lend,
Will I in praiſes to his name,
And in his ſervice ſpend.

Second Morning

Pſalm 66 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

St. Magnus C. M.

Jeremiah Clark

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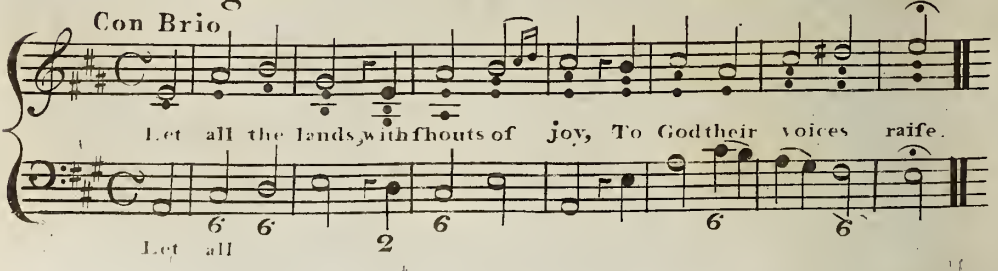
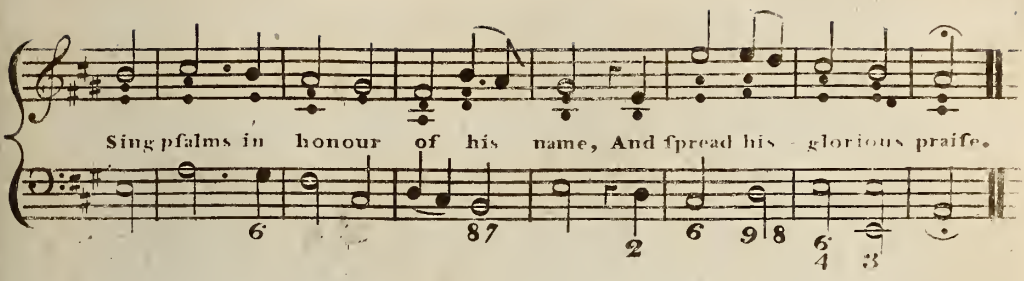




2

And let them ſay, how dreadful Lord,
In all thy works art thou.
To thy great pow'r thy ſtubborn foes
Shall all be forc'd to bow

4

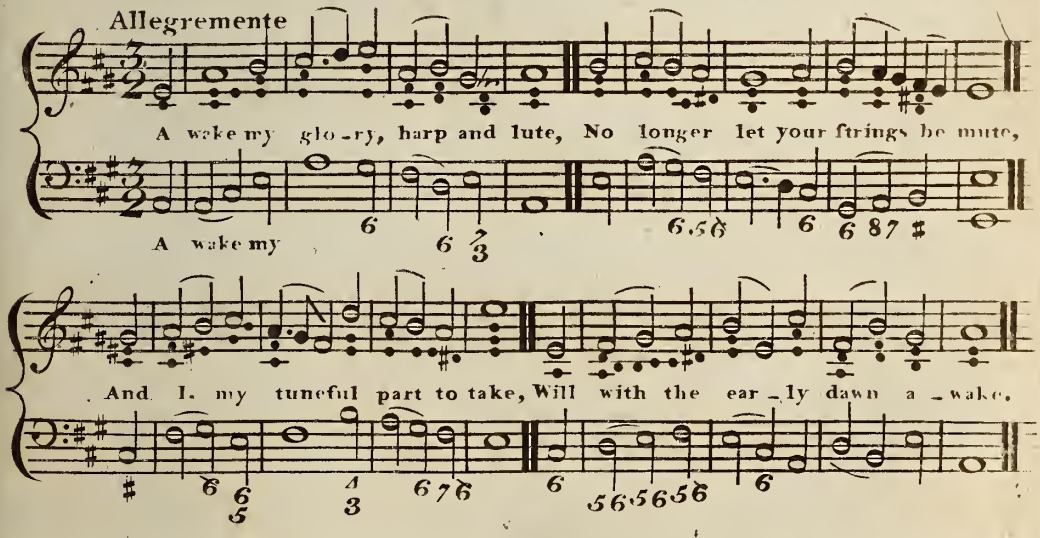
Thro' all the earth the nations round
Shall thee their God confeſs,
And with glad hymns their awful dread
Of thy great name expreſs.

Evening

Pſalm 57 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 8th.

Hanover L. M.

Handel



9. 10.

Thy praiſe, Lords I will refound,
To all the liſt'ning nations round:
Thy mercy higheſt heav'n tranſcends,
Thy truth beyond the clouds extends.

11

Be thou, O God, exalted high;
And as thy glory fills the ſky,
So let it be on earth diſplay'd,
Till thou art here, as there obey'd.

TWENTY Second SUNDAY after TRINITY

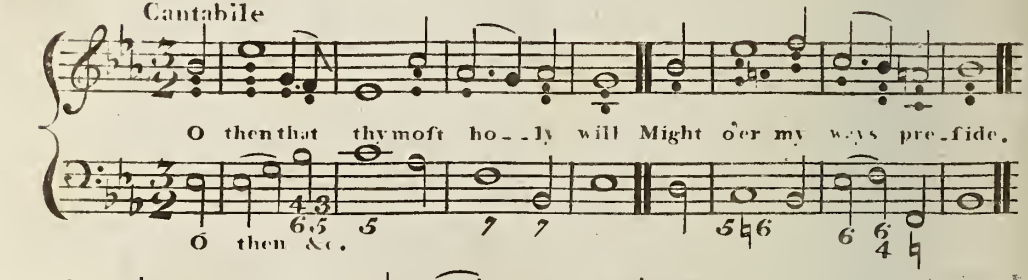
First Morning

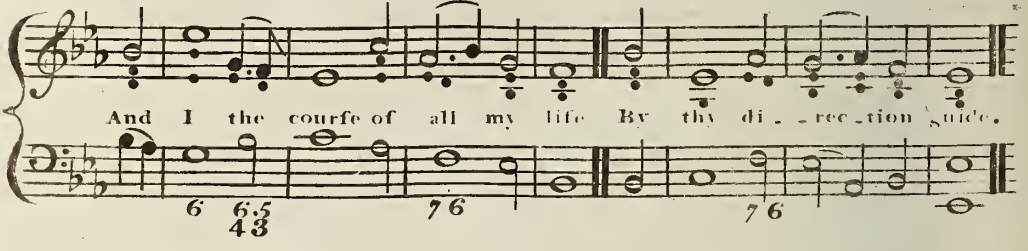
Pſalm 119 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 5

Meſsiah C.M.

Handel

Cantabile





6

Then with aſsurance ſhould I walk,
From all confuſion free;
Convinc'd with joy, that all my ways
With thy commands agree.

7

My upright heart ſhall my glad mouth
With chearful praiſes fill;
When by thy righteous Judgments taught,
I ſhall have learnt thy will.

Second Morning

Pſalm 135 ___ Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1.st & Glo: Pat:

Bedford C.M.

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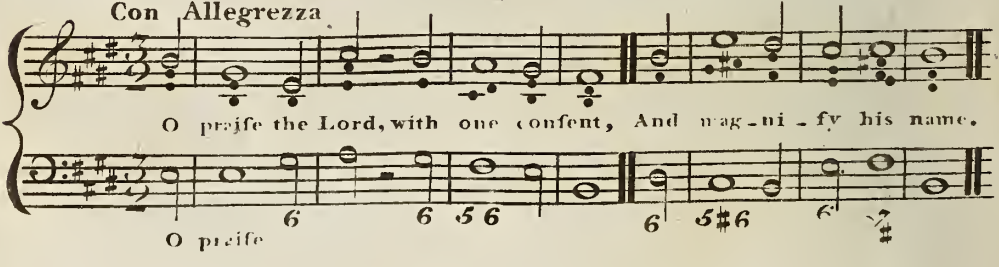

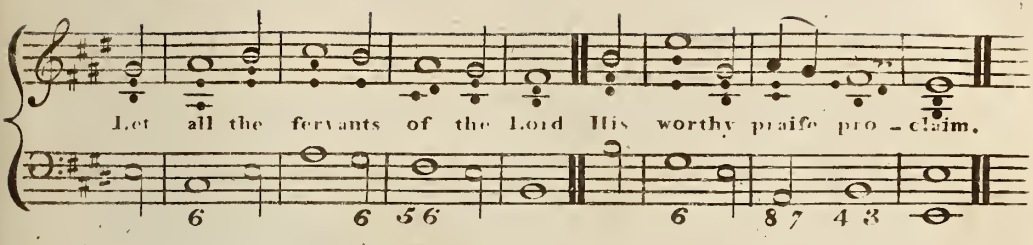

2

Praiſe him all ye that in his houſe
Attend with conſtant care;
With thoſe that to his utmoſt courts
With humble zeal repair.

3

For this our trueſt intereſt is,
Glad hymns of praiſe to ſing;
And with loud ſongs to bleſs his name,
A moſt delightful thing.

C. P.

To Father, Son, and holy ghoſt,
The God whom we adore,
Be glory, as it was is now,
And ſhall be evermore.

Evening

Pſalm 67 — Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Gallway S. M. — Dr Miller

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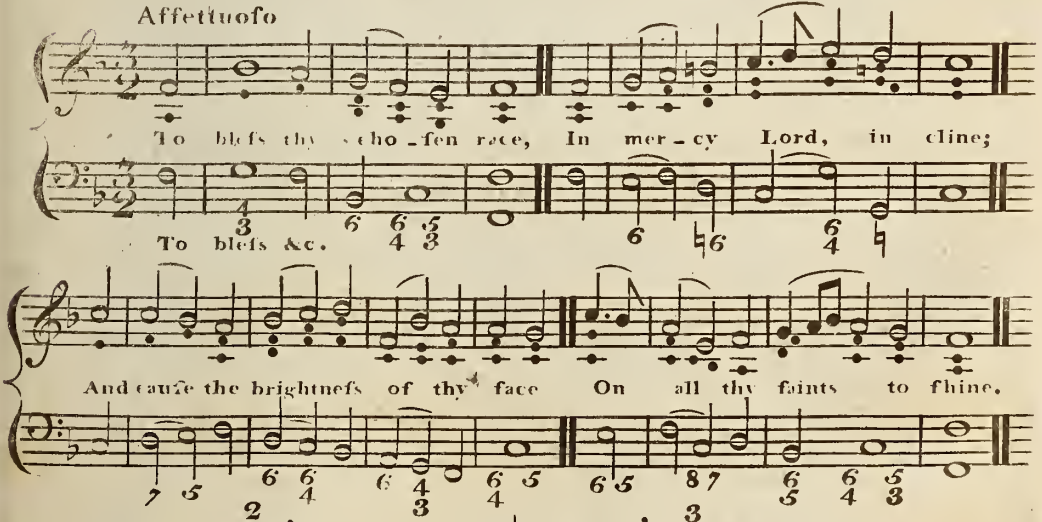


2

That ſo thy wond'rous ways
May thro' the earth be known;
While diſtant lands their tribute pay,
And thy ſalvation own.

3

Let diff'ring nations join
To celebrate thy fame;
Let all the world, O Lord, combine
To praiſe thy glorious name.

4

O Let them ſhout and ſing,
Diſſolv'd in pious mirth,
For thou the righteous Judge and King,
Shalt [illegible] all the earth.

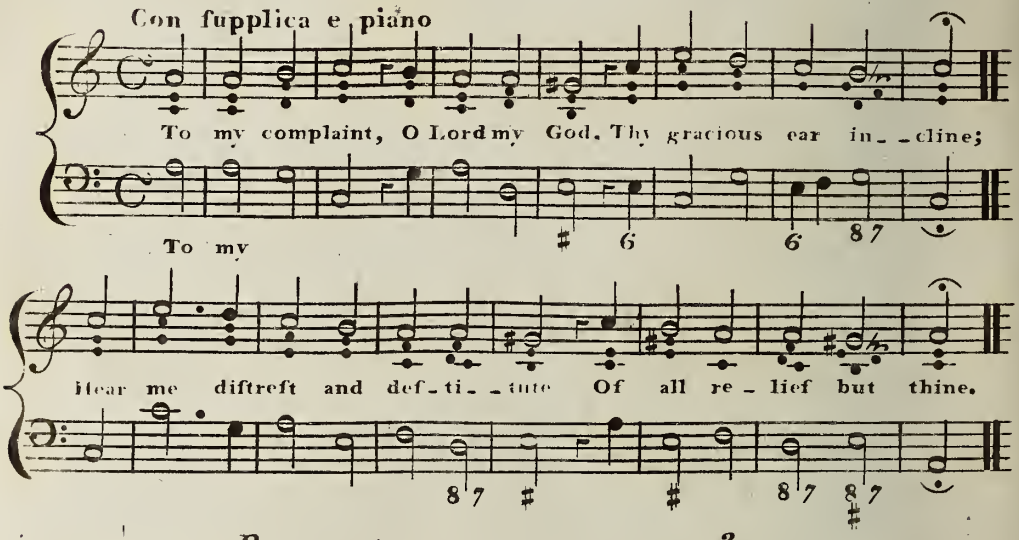
TWENTY third SUNDAY after TRINITY

Firſt Morning

Pſalm 86 Verſes 1. 2. 3.

Windſor C. M.

Ravenſcroft



2

Do thou, O God, preſerve my ſoul,
That does thy name adore;
Thy ſervant keep and him, whoſe truſt
Relies on thee reſtore.

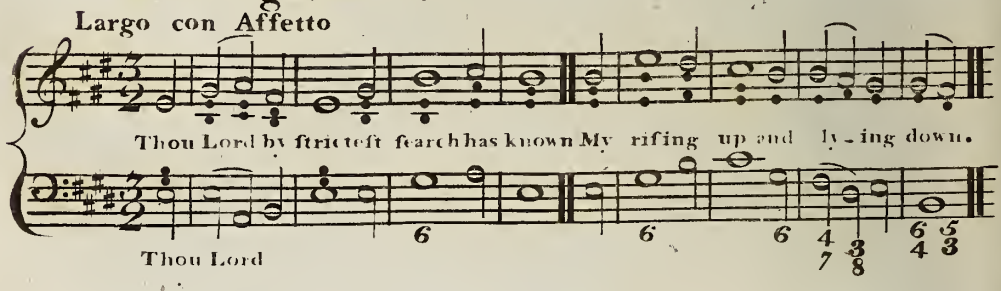
3

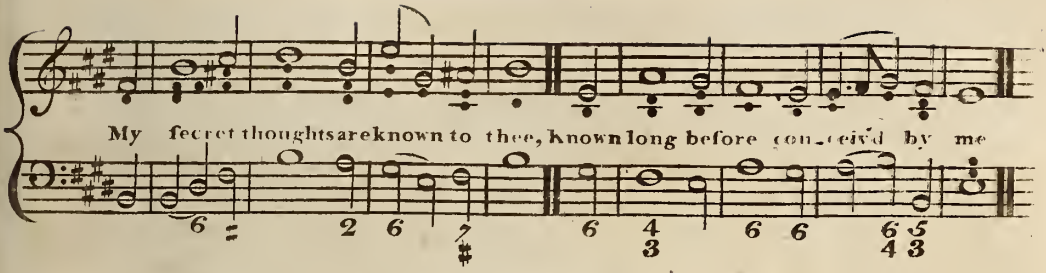
To me, who daily thee invoke,
Thy mercy, Lord, extend;
Refreſh thy ſervant's ſoul, whoſe hopes
On thee alone depend.

Second Morning

Pſalm 139 — Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Rockingham L. M.





Thine eye my bed and path surveys,
My public haunts and private ways;
Thou know'st what 'tis my lips would vent,
My yet unutter'd words intent.

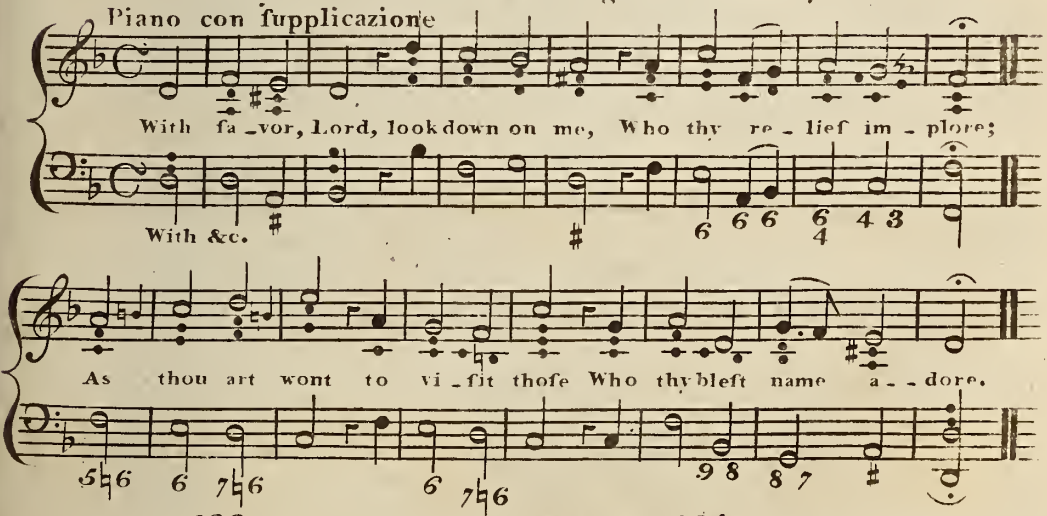
Surrounded by thy pow'r I stand,
On ev'ry side I find thy hand.
O skill for human reach too high,
Too dazling bright for mortal eye.

O could I so perfidious be,
To think of once deserting thee.
Where Lord, could I thy influence shun,
Or whither from thy presence run.

Evening

Psalm 119 — Verses 4. beginning at Verse 132

St. Mary's C. M. An old german melody



133

Directed by thy heav'nly word,
Let all my footsteps be;
Nor wickedness of any kind
Dominion have o'er me.

134

Release, entirely set me free
From persecuting hands,
That unmolested I may learn
And practice thy commands.

135

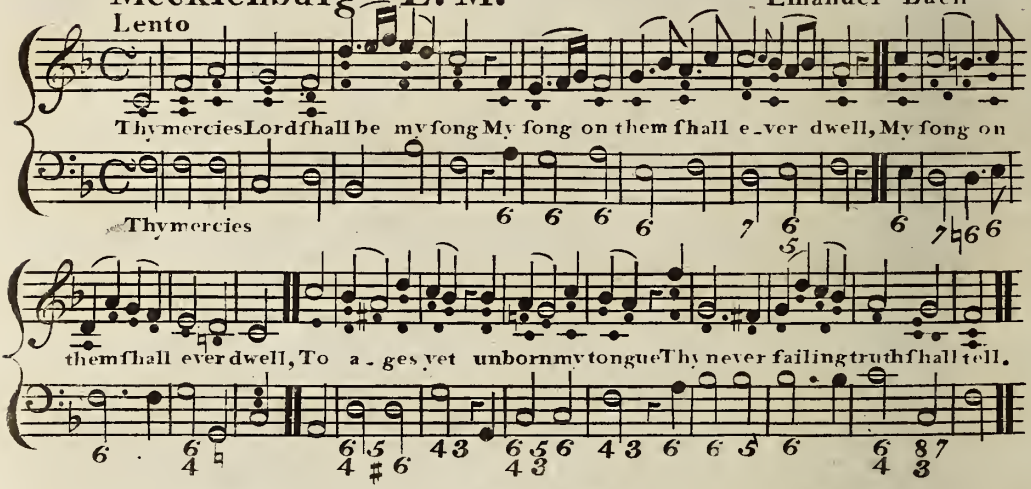
On me devoted to thy fear,
Lord, make thy face to shine;
Thy statutes both to know and keep
My heart with zeal incline.

TWENTY fourth SUNDAY after TRINITY

First Morning

Pſalm 89 — Verſes 1. 2. 5.

Mecklenburg L. M. Emanuel Bach



That congregations may ſeldom meet with any difficulties this is the only Pſalm in the book where the ſecond line of a ſtanza is repeated.

2

I have affirm'd, and ſtill maintain,
Thy mercy ſhall for ever laſt;
Thy truth that does the heav'ns ſuſtain,
Like them ſhall ſtand for ever faſt.

5

For ſuch ſtupendous truth and love
Both heav'n and earth juſt praiſes owe,
By choirs of angels ſung above,
And by aſſembled ſaints below

Second Morning

Pſalm 96 — Verſes 1. 10. 12.

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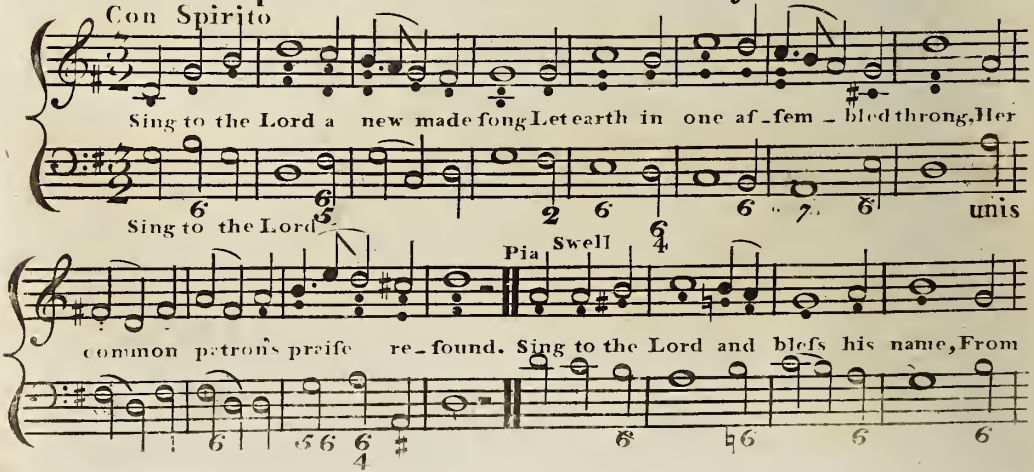
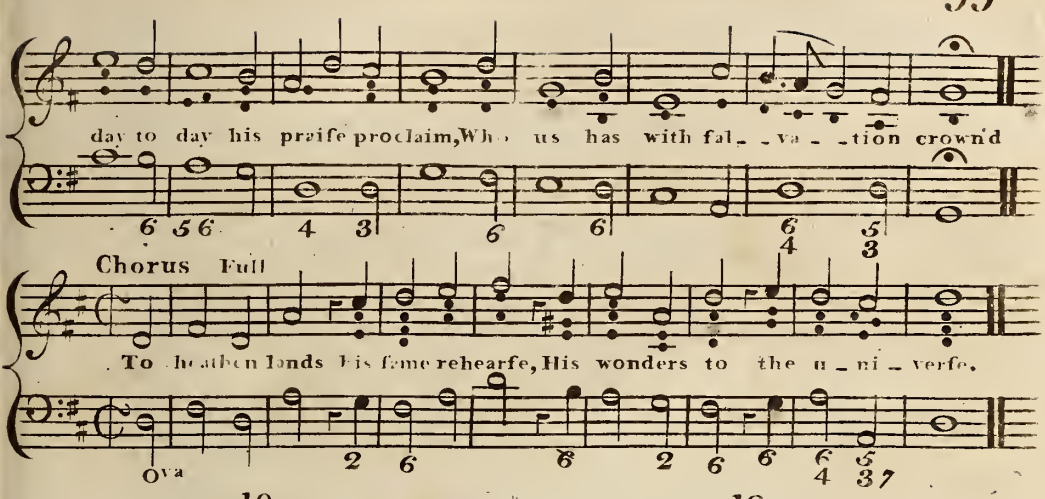




10

Proclaim aloud, Jehovah reigns,
Whofe pow'r the univerfe fuftains,
And bleifid juftice will reftore;
Let therefore heav'n new joys confefs,
And heav'nly mirth, let earth expreis,
It's loud applaufe the ocean roar;
Cho. Its mute inhabitants rejoice,
And for this triumph find a voice.

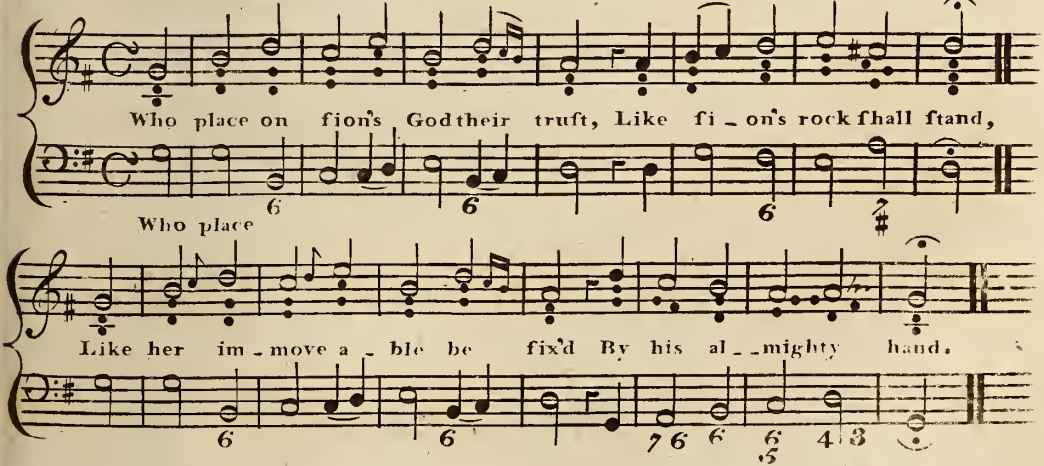
12

For joy let fertile valleys fing,
The chearful groves their tribute bring,
The tuneful choir of birds awake,
The Lord's approach to celebrate,
Who now fets out with awful ftate,
His circuit thro' the earth to take:
Ch. From heav'n to judge the world he's come
With juftice to reward and doom.

Evening

Pfalm 125 _Verfes 1. 2. 4.

York C. M. John Milton Father to the great poet



2

Look how the hills on ev'ry fide
Jerufalem inclofe:
So ftands the Lord around his faints
To guard them from their foes.

4

Be good, O righteous God, to thofe
Who righteous deeds affect,
The heart that innocence retains
Let innocence protect.

100 TWENTY fifth SUNDAY after TRINITY

Firſt Morning

Pſalm 119 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 17

St. Davids C. M. Ravenſcroft

Atempo giuſto

Be gracious to thy ſervant Lord, Do thou my life de-fend,

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Be gracious &c.

That I ac-cording to thy word, My time to come may ſpend.

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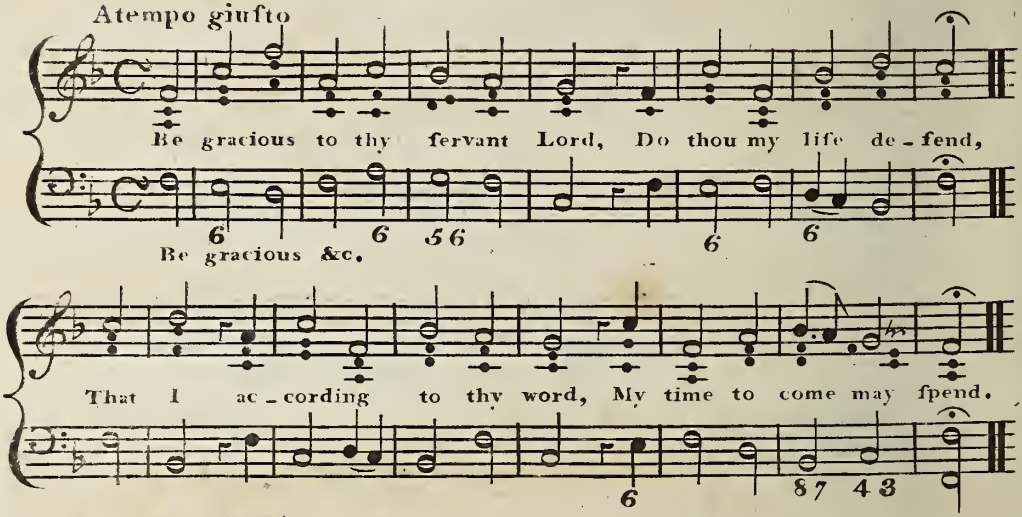


18

Enlighten both my eyes and mind,
That ſo I may diſcern
The wondrous thing that they behold,
Who thy juſt precepts learn.

19

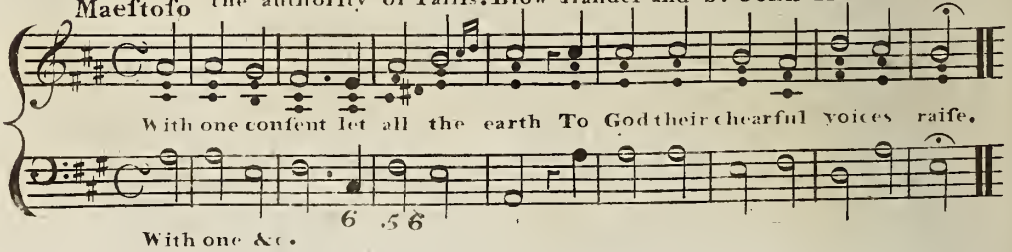
Tho' like a ſtranger in the land
From place to place I ſtray,
Thy righteous Judgments from my ſight
Remove not thou away.

Second Morning

Pſalm 100

Old 100 Proper L. M. Compoſed by Martin Luther from the authority of Tallis. Blow Handel and Sr. John Hawkins.

Maeſtoſo



With one conſent let all the earth To God their chearful voices raiſe.

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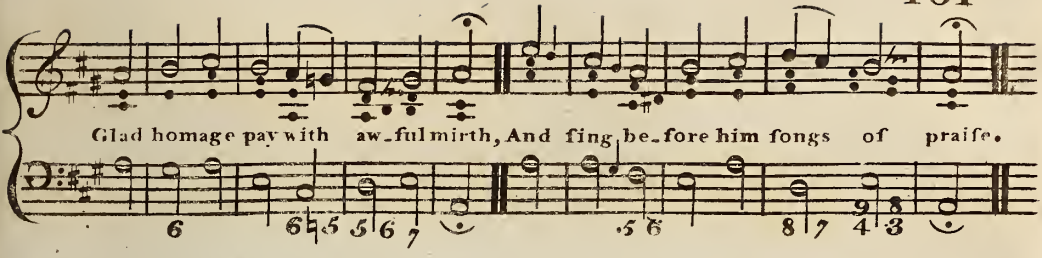
With one &c.



3

Convinc'd that he is God alone,
From whom both we and all proceed;
We, whom he chuſes for his own,
The flock that he vouchſafes to feed

4

O enter then his temple gate,
Thence to his courts devoutly preſs,
And ſtill your grateful hymns repeat,
And ſtill his name with praiſes bleſs.

5

For he's the Lord, ſupremely good,
His mercy is for ever ſure;
His truth, which always firmly ſtood,
To endleſs ages ſhall endure.

Evening

Pſalm 106 — Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Emanuel L. M.

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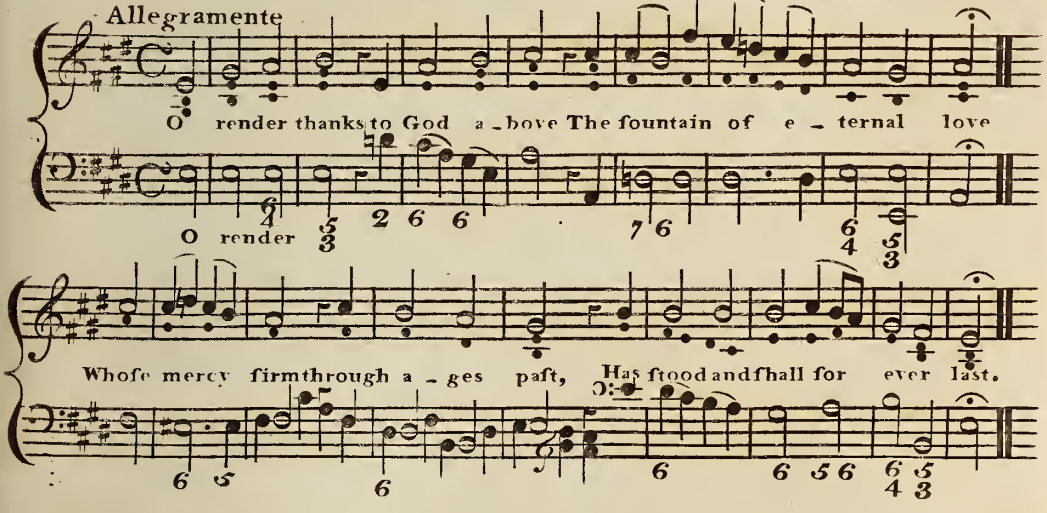


2

Who can his mighty deeds expreſs,
Not only vaſt but numberleſs.
What mortal eloquence can raiſe
His tribute of immortal praiſe.

3

O bleſt are they, and only they,
Who from thy Judgments never ſtray,
Who know what's right, nor only ſo,
But always practice what they know.

4

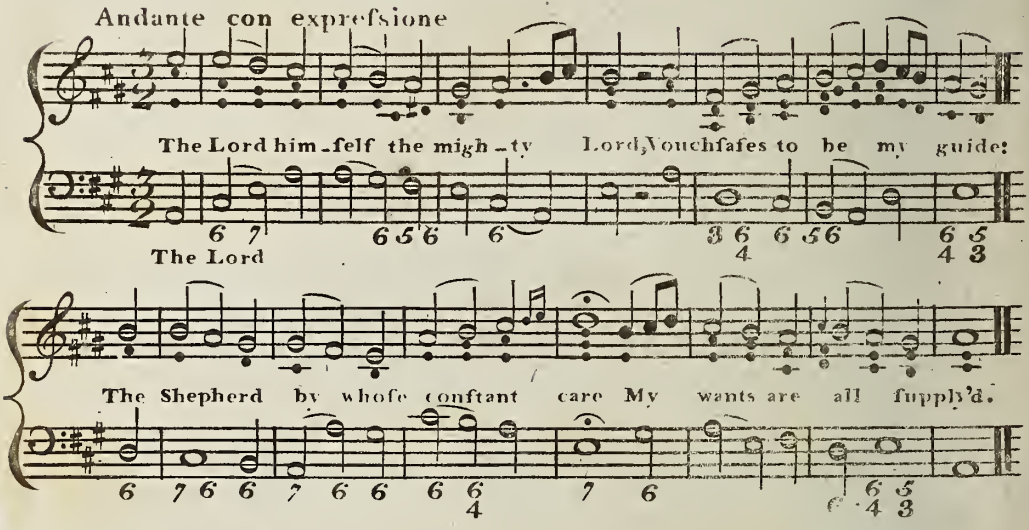
Extend to me that favour, Lord,
Thou to thy choſen doſt afford;
When thou return'ſt to ſet them free,
Let thy ſalvation viſit me.

FIRST SUNDAY in ADVENT

Firſt Morning

Pſalm 23 Verſes 1. 3. 4. 6.

Brodſworth C. M. D.r Arne



3
He does my wand'ring ſoul reclaim,
And to his endleſs praiſe,
Inſtruct with humble zeal to walk
In his moſt righteous ways.

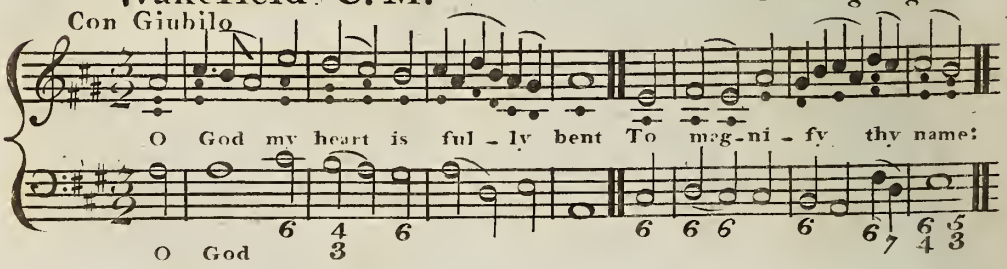
4
I paſs the gloomy vale of death
From fear and danger free;
For there his aiding rod and ſtaff
Defend and comfort me.

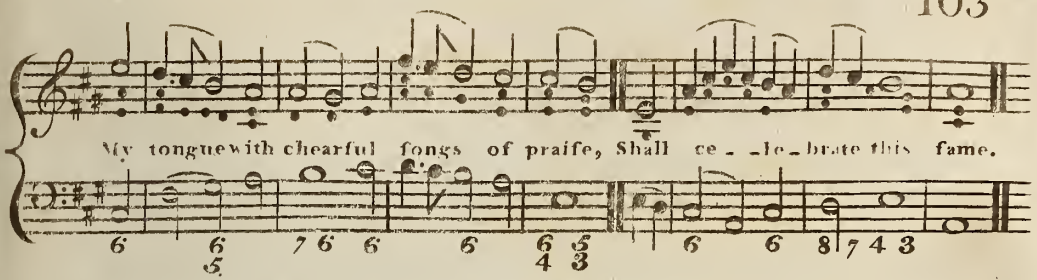
6
Since God does thus his wond'rous love,
Thro' all my life extend,
That life to him I will devote,
And in his temple ſpend.

Second Morning

Pſalm 108 — Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Wakefield C. M. D.r Heighington





2

Awake, my lute nor thou my harp,
Thy warbling notes delay;
While I with early hymns of joy,
Prevent the dawning day.

3

To all the list'ning tribes, O Lord,
Thy wonders I will tell,
And to those nations sing thy praise
That round about us dwell.

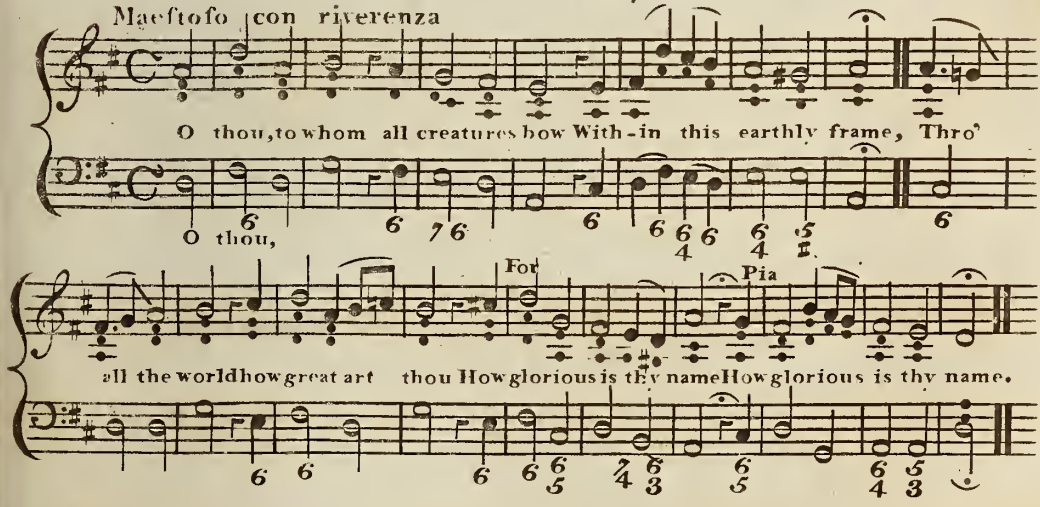
4

Because thy mercy's boundless height
The highest heav'n transcends;
And far beyond th' aspiring clouds
Thy faithful truth extends.

Evening

Psalm 8 — Verses 1. 3. 4. 5. 9.

Hatfield C. M. New Melody — Dr Miller



3

When heav'n thy beauteous work on high.
Employs my wond'ring sight;
The moon, that nightly rules the sky,
With stars of feebler light;

4

What's man O I that, Lord thou lov'st
To keep him in thy mind.
Or what's his offspring, that thou prov'st
To them so wond'rous kind.

5

Him next in pow'r thou didst create
To thy celestial train,
Ordain'd with dignity and state,
O'er all thy works to reign.

9

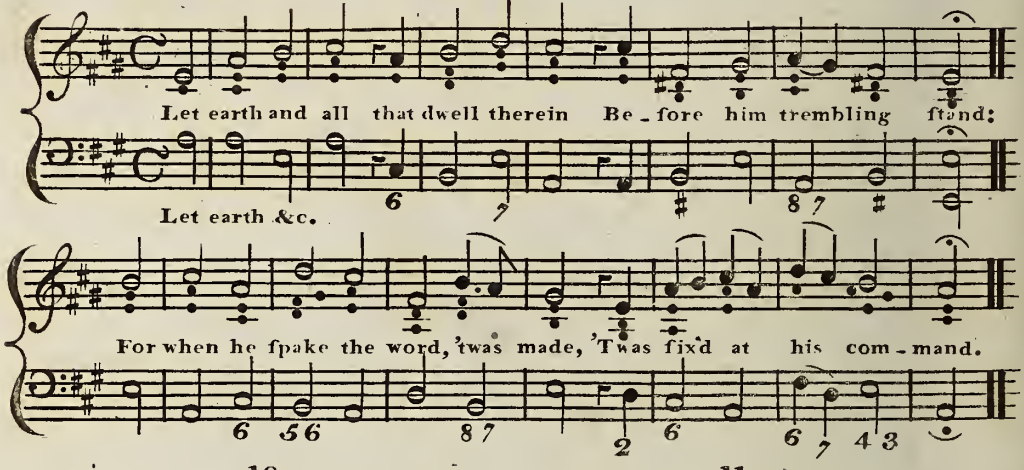
O thou, to whom all creatures bow
Within this earthly frame,
Thro' all the world how great art thou.
How glorious is thy name.

SECOND SUNDAY in ADVENT

Firſt Morning

Pſalm 33 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 8

S.t James's C. M. Courtville



10

He when the heathens cloſely plot,
Their counſels undermines;
His wiſdom ineffectual makes
The people's raſh deſigns.

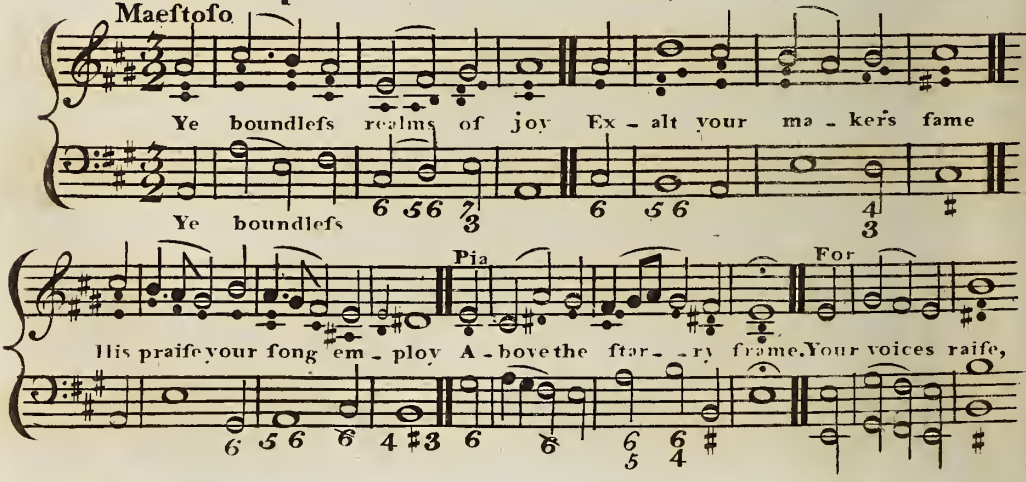
11

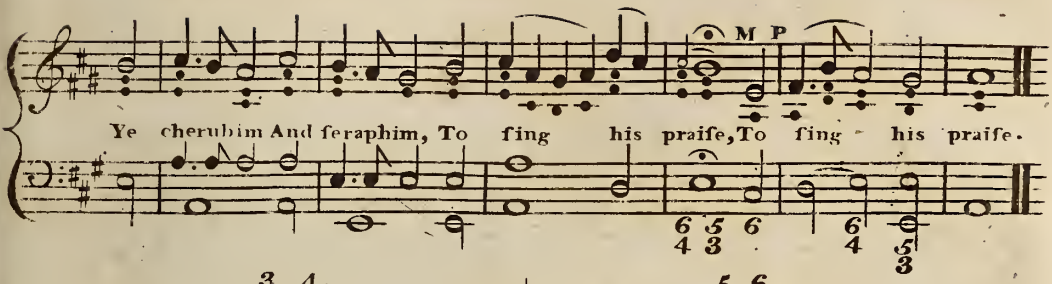
Whate'er the mighty Lord decrees
Shall ſtand for ever ſure;
The ſettled purpoſe of his heart
To ages ſhall endure.

Second Morning

Pſalm 148 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1.ſt

148 Proper P. M. New Melody D.r Miller





3. 4.

Thou moon that rulſt the night,
And ſun that guidſt the day;
Ye glitt'ring ſtars of light,
To him your homage pay;
His praiſe declare,
Ye heav'ns above.
And clouds that move
In liquid air.

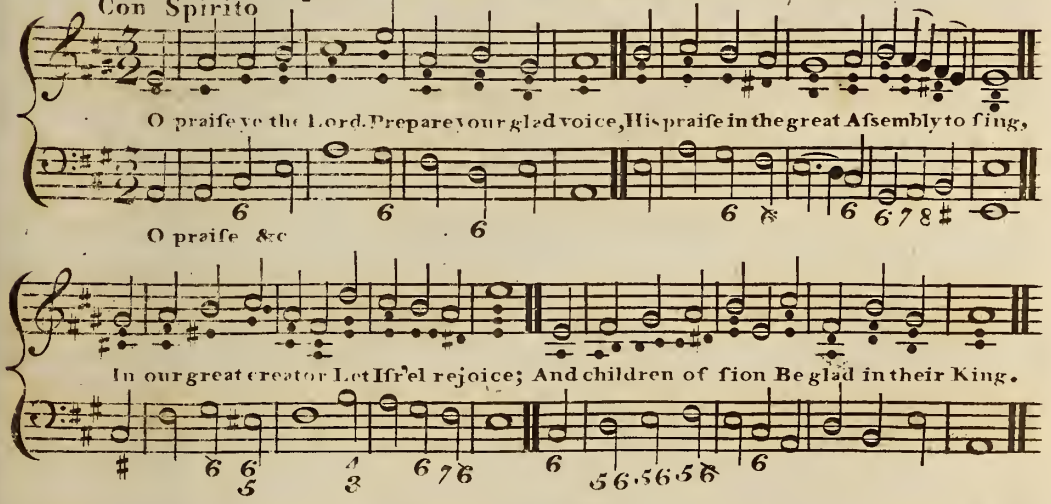
5. 6.

Let them adore the Lord,
And praiſe his holy name,
By whoſe almighty word
They all from nothing came;
And all ſhall laſt
From changes free;
His firm decree
Stands ever faſt.

Evening

Pſalm 149 —Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 1.ſt & Glo: Pat:

149.th Proper P. M. Suppoſed to be Handels



2

Let them his great name
Extol in the dance:
With timbrel and harp
His praiſes expreſs:
Who always takes pleaſure
His ſaints to advance,
And with his ſalvation
The humble to bleſs.

Glo: Pat:

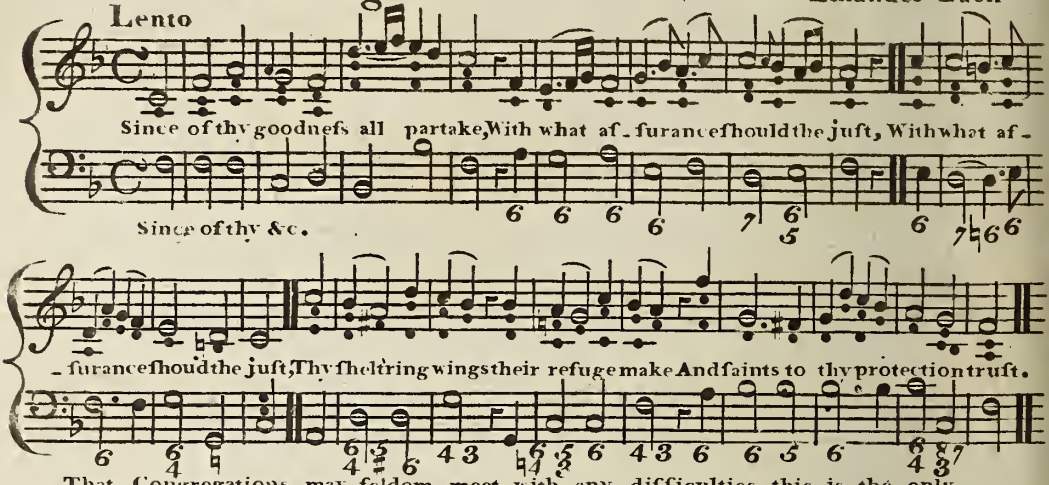
By angels in heav'n
Of ev'ry degree,
And ſaints upon earth,
All praiſe be addreſs'd
To God in three perſons,
One God ever bleſt;
As it has been, now is,
And always ſhall be.

THIRD SUNDAY in ADVENT

First Morning

Pfalm 36 Verfes 3. beginning at Verfe 7.

Mecklenburg L. M. Emanuel Bach



That Congregations may ſeldom meet with any difficulties this is the only Pſalm in the book where the ſecond line of a Stanza is repeated.

8

Such gueſts ſhall to thy courts be led,
To banquet on thy loves repaſt;
And drink as from a fountain's head,
Of joys that ſhall for ever laſt.

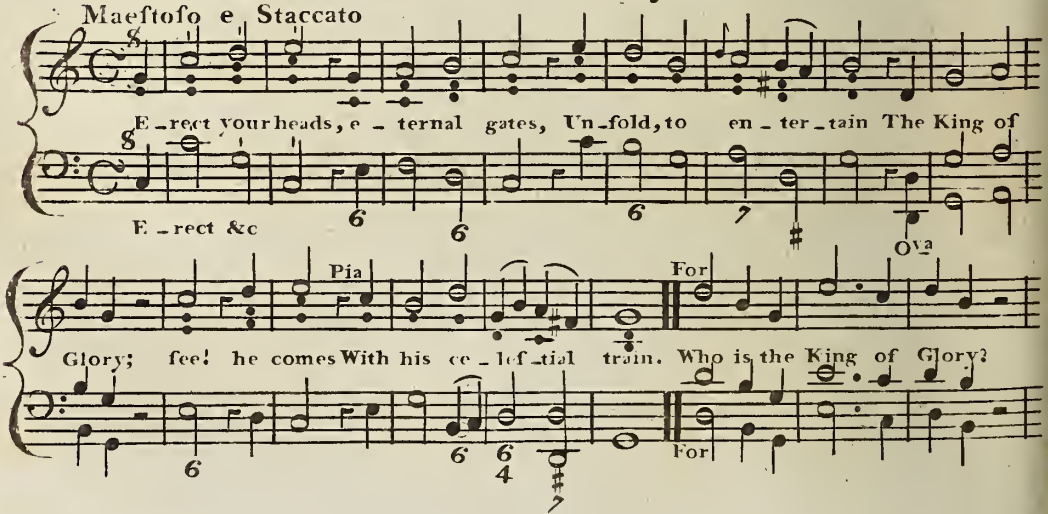
9

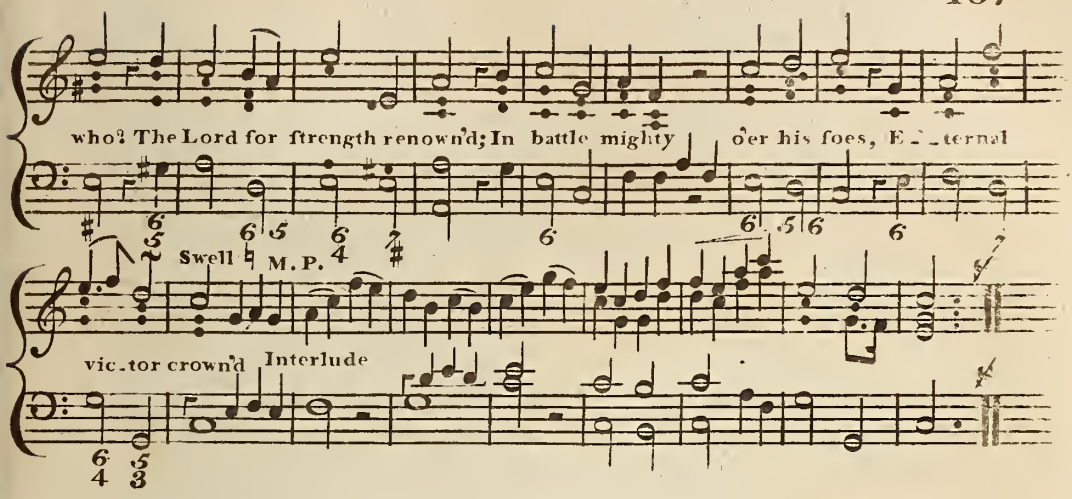
With thee the ſprings of life remain,
Thy preſence is eternal day;
O let thy ſaints thy favour gain,
To upright hearts thy truth diſplay.

Second Morning

Pſalm 24 Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 7th and repeated

Doncaſter C. M. New Melody Dr. Miller





9

Erect your heads, ye gates, unfold
In ſtate to entertain
The King of glory; ſee! he comes
With all his ſhining train.

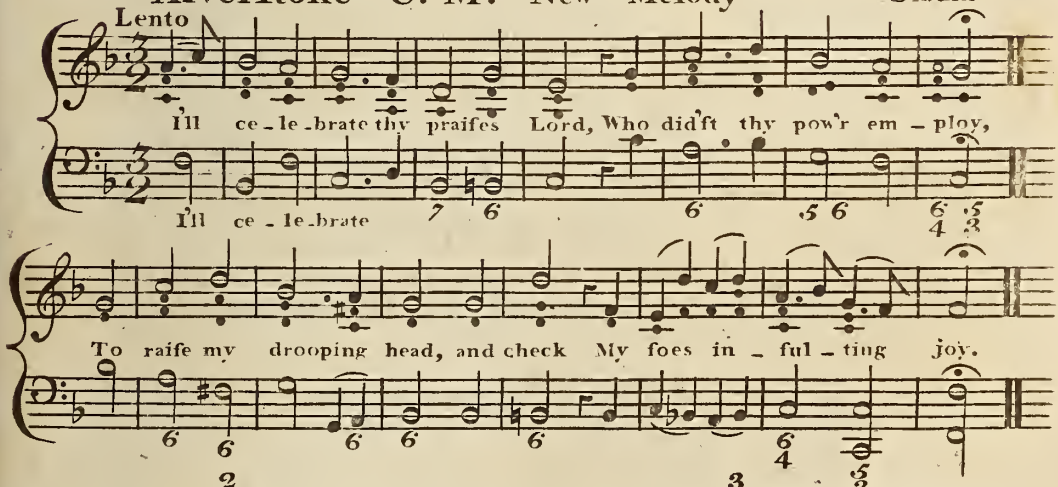
10

Who is the King of Glory? who?
The Lord of Hoſts renown'd:
Of glory he alone is King,
Who is with glory crown'd.

Evening

Pſalm 30 Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1

Alverſtoke C. M. New Melody Dibdin



2

In my diſtreſs I cry'd to thee,
Who kindly didſt relieve;
And from the graves expecting jaws
My hopeleſs life retrieve.

3

Thus to his courts ye ſaints of his
With ſongs of praiſe repair
With me commemorate his truth,
And providential care.

4

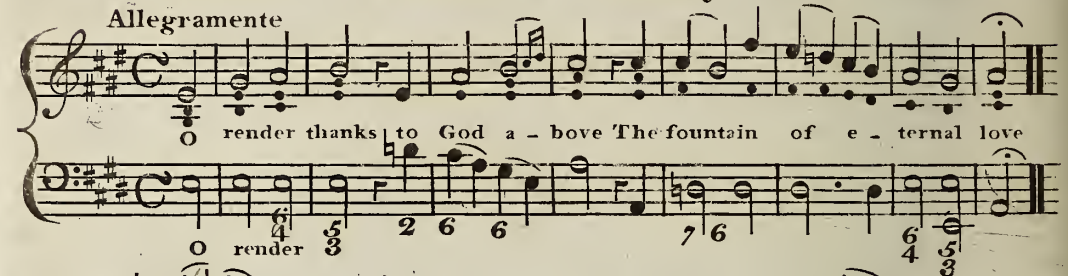
His wrath was but a moments reign,
His favour no decay
Your night of grief is recompenſ'd
With Joy's returning day.

FOURTH SUNDAY in ADVENT

First Morning

Pſalm 106 Verſes 4. beginnings at Verſe 1ſt.

Emanuel L. M. New Melody Emanuel Bach



2

Who can his mighty deeds expreſs,
Not only vaſt but numberleſs.
What mortal eloquence can raiſe
His tribute of immortal praiſe.

3

O bleſt are they and only they,
Who from thy Judgments never ſtray,
Who know what's right, not only ſo,
But always practice what they know.

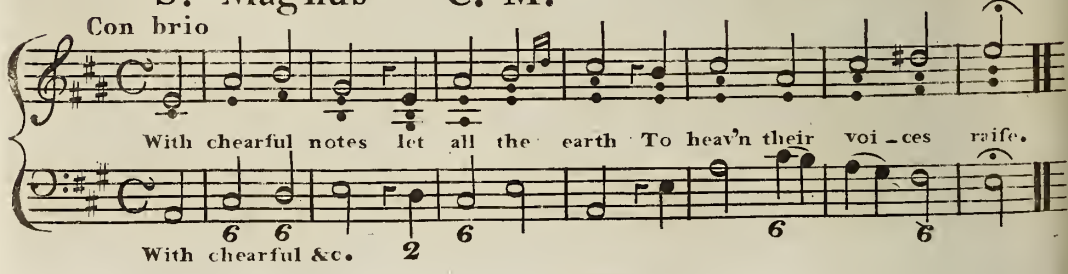
4

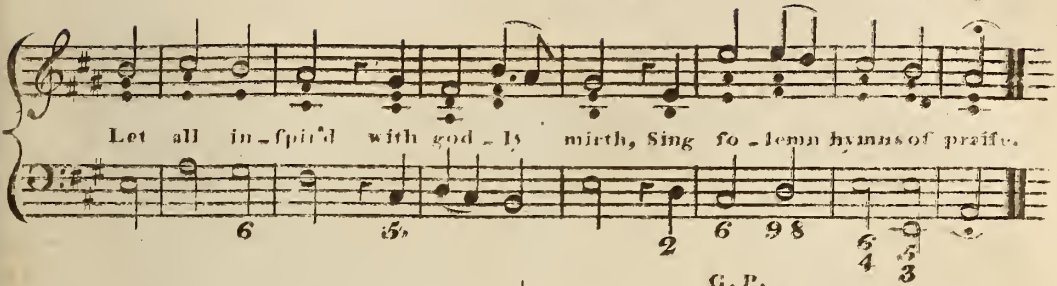
Extend to me that favour Lord,
Thou to thy choſen doſt afford;
When thou return'ſt to ſet them free,
Let thy ſalvation viſit me.

Second Morning

Pſalm 117 And Gloria Patri

St. Magnus C. M. Jeremiah Clark





God's tender mercy knows no bound,
His truth ſhall ne'er decay;
Then let the willing nations round
Their grateful tribute pay.

G. P.

To Father, Son, and holy ghoſt
The God whom we adore,
Be glory as it was is now,
And ſhall be evermore.

Evening

Pſalm 150

Suffolk L.M.

Brentbank

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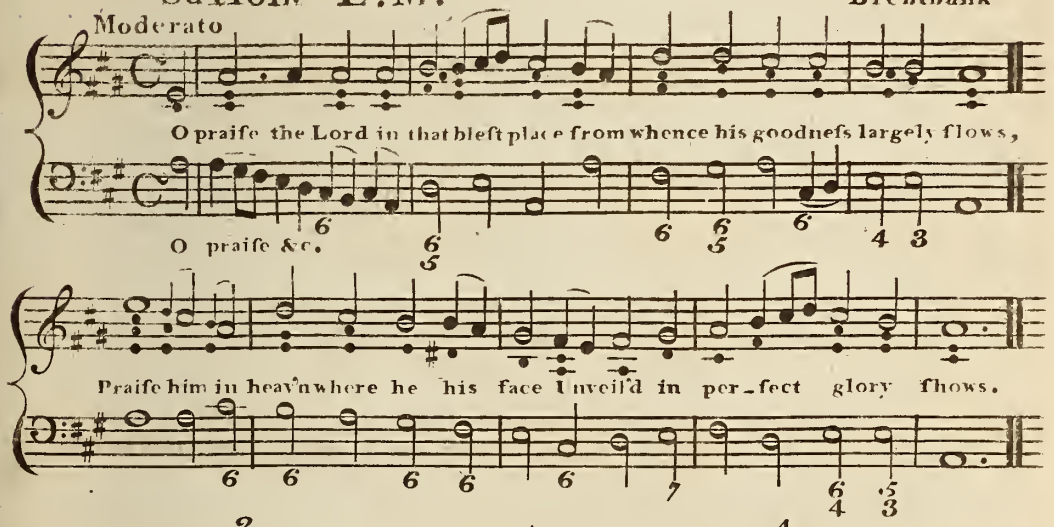


2

Praiſe him for all the mighty acts
Which he in our behalf has done;
His kindneſs this return exacts,
With which our praiſe ſhould equal run

3

Let the ſhrill Trumpet's warlike voice,
Make rocks and hills his praiſe rebound
Praiſe him with harp's melodious noiſe
And gentle Pſaltery's ſilver ſound.

4

Let virgin troops ſoft timbrels bring,
And ſome with grateful motion dance;
Let Inſtruments of various ſtrings,
With organs join'd his praiſe advance.

5

Let them who joyful hymns compoſe
To cymbals ſet their ſongs of praiſe;
Cymbals of common uſe, and thoſe
That loudly ſound on ſolemn days.

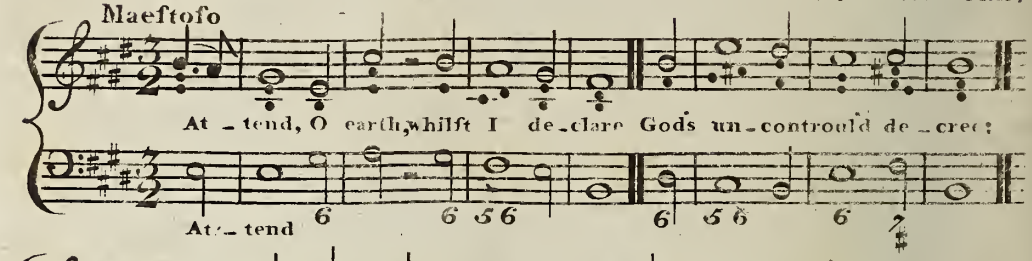
6

Let all that vital breath enjoy,
The breath he does to them afford.
In juſt returns of praiſe employ;
Let ev'ry creature praiſe the Lord.

Chriſtmas Day Firſt Morning

Pſalm 2 — Verſes 7. 8. 10.

Bedford C. M. Wm Wheall M.B.



8

"Aſk and receive thy full demands,
"Thine ſhall the heathen be;
"The utmoſt limits of the lands
"Shall be poſſeſs'd by thee.

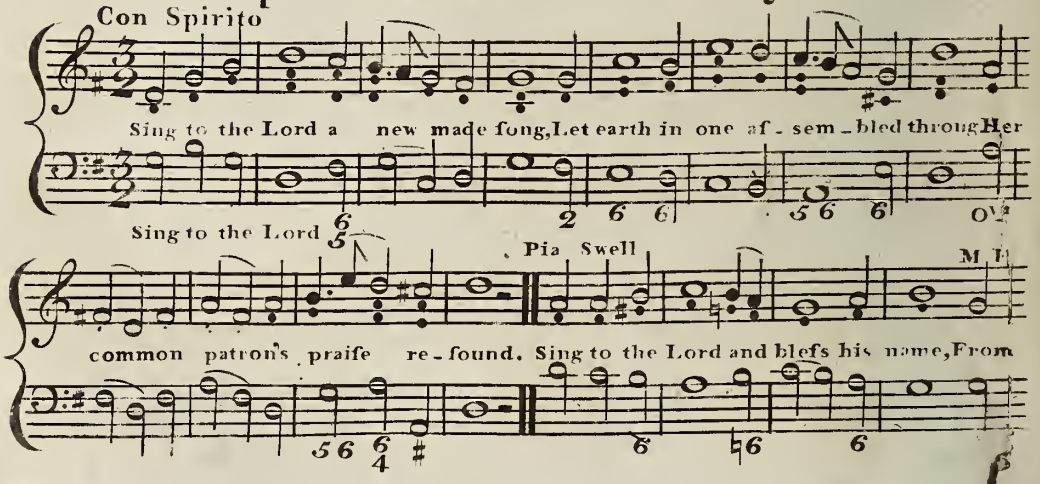
10

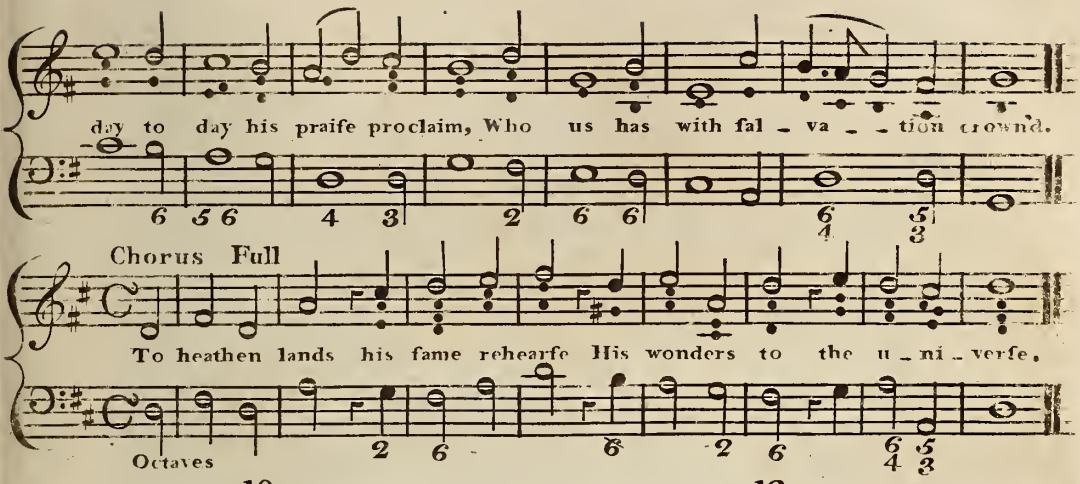
Learn then, ye Princes, and give ear,
Ye Judges of the earth;
Worſhip the Lord with holy fear,
Rejoice with awful mirth.

Second Morning

Pſalm 96 — Verſes 1. 10. 12.

96th Proper Tune P. M. New Melody Dr Miller





10

Proclaim aloud, Johovah reigns,
Whoſe pow'r the univerſe ſuſtains,
And baniſh'd juſtice will reſtore;
Let therefore heav'n new joys confeſs,
And heav'nly mirth, let earth expreſs,
It's loud applauſe the ocean roar;
Cho. It's mute inhabitants rejoice,
And for this triumph find a voice.

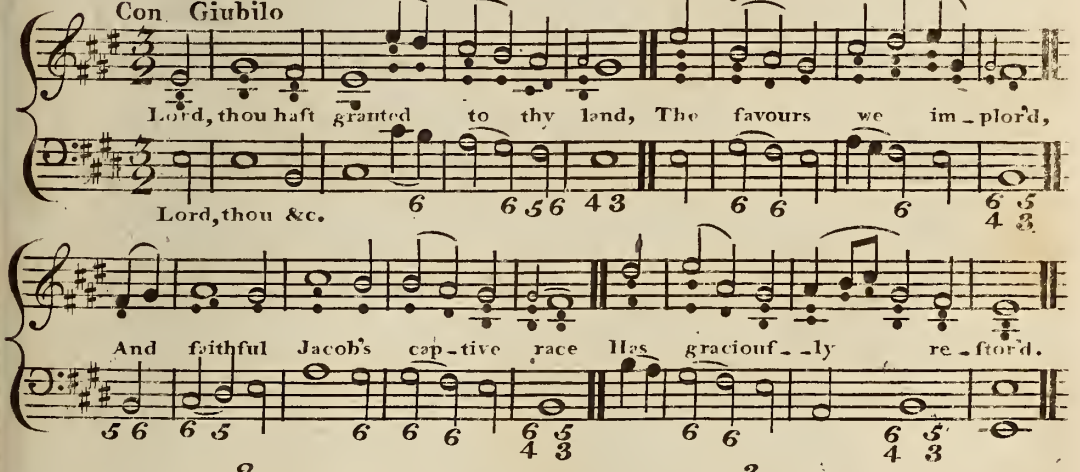
12

For joy let fertile valleys ſing,
The chearful groves their tribute bring,
The tuneful choir of birds awake,
The Lord's approach to celebrate,
Who now ſets out with awful ſtate,
His circuit thro' the earth to take:
Cho. From heav'n, to judge the world he's come,
With juſtice to reward and doom.

Evening

Pſalm 85 Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Mancheſter C. M. New Melody D.r Wainwright



2

Thy people's ſins thou haſt abſolv'd,
And all their guilt defac'd;
Thou haſt not let thy wrath flame on,
Nor thy fierce anger laſt.

3

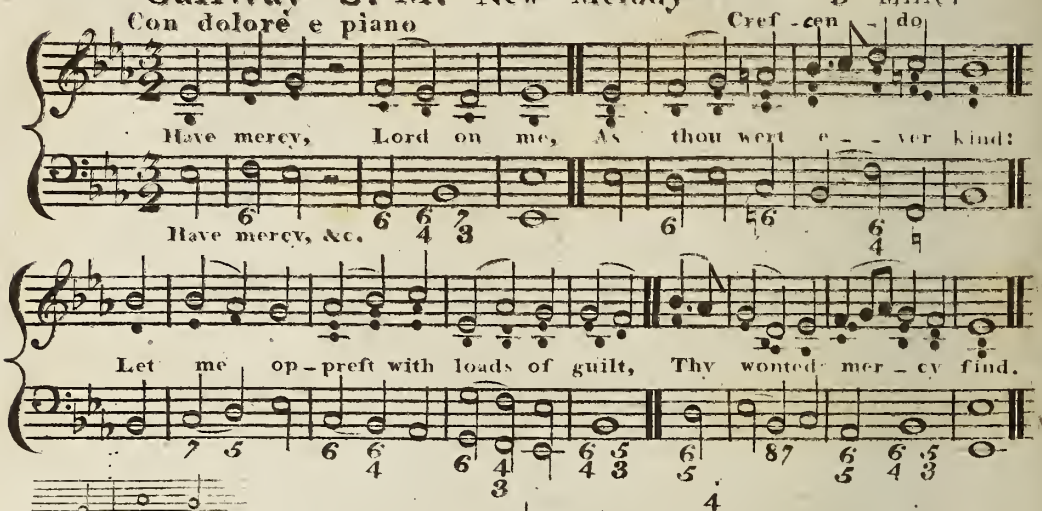
O God our Saviour, all our hearts
To thy obedience turn;
That quench'd with our repenting tears,
Thy wrath no more may burn.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Pſalm 51 —Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 1ſt.

Gallway S. M. New Melody

Dr Miller



Waſh off my foul offence,
And cleanſe me from my ſin
For I confeſs my crime, and ſee
How great my guilt has been.

Againſt thee, Lord, alone,
And only in thy ſight,
Have I tranſgreſs'd, and tho' condemn'd,
Muſt own thy judgments right.

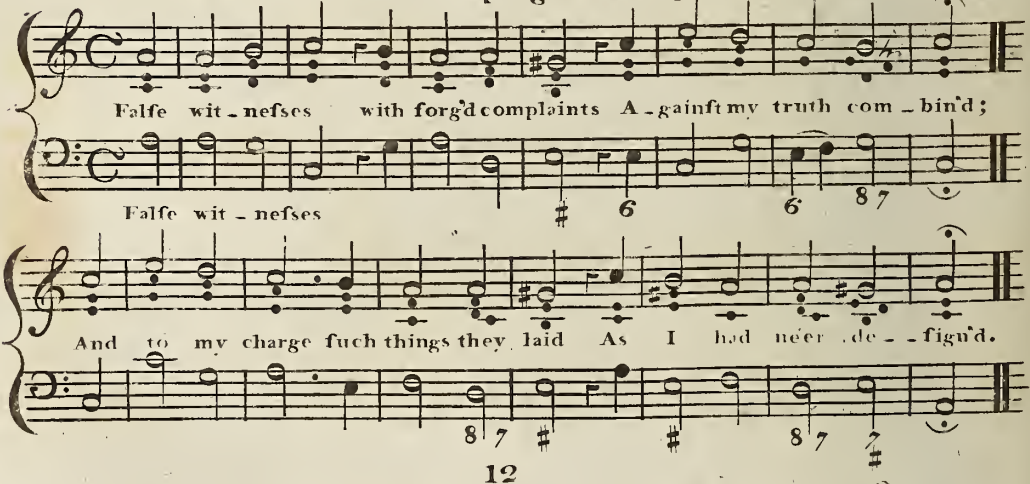
GOOD FRYDAY

Firſt Morning

Pſalm 35 —Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 11th.

Windſor C. M. A Tempo giuſto e piano

Pavenſcroft.



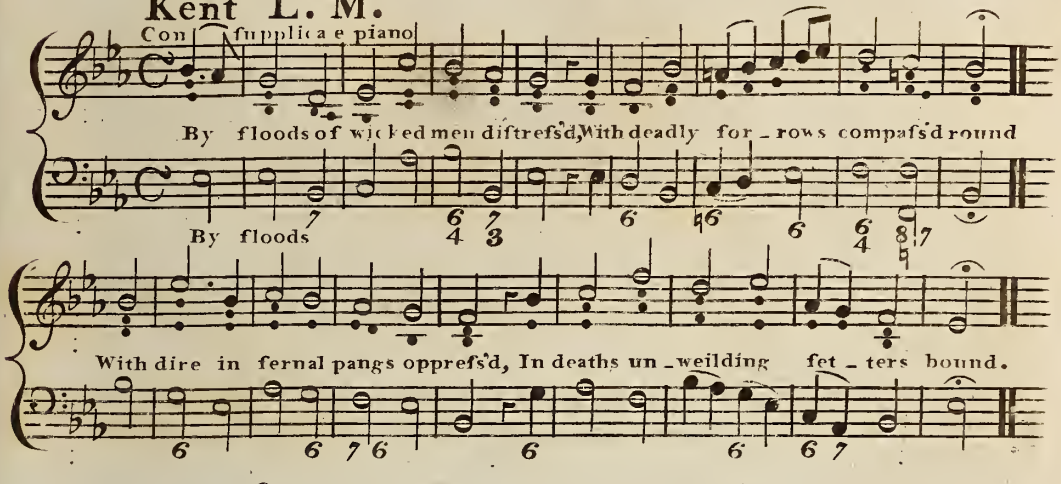
12

The good which I to them had done,
With evil they repaid;
And did by malice undeſerv'd,
My harmleſs life invade.

Second Morning

Pſalm 18 — Verſes 4. 6. 7. 15.

Kent L. M.



6

To heav'n I made my mournful pray'r,
To God addreſs'd my humble moan;
Who graciouſly inclin'd his ear,
And heard me from his lofty throne.

7

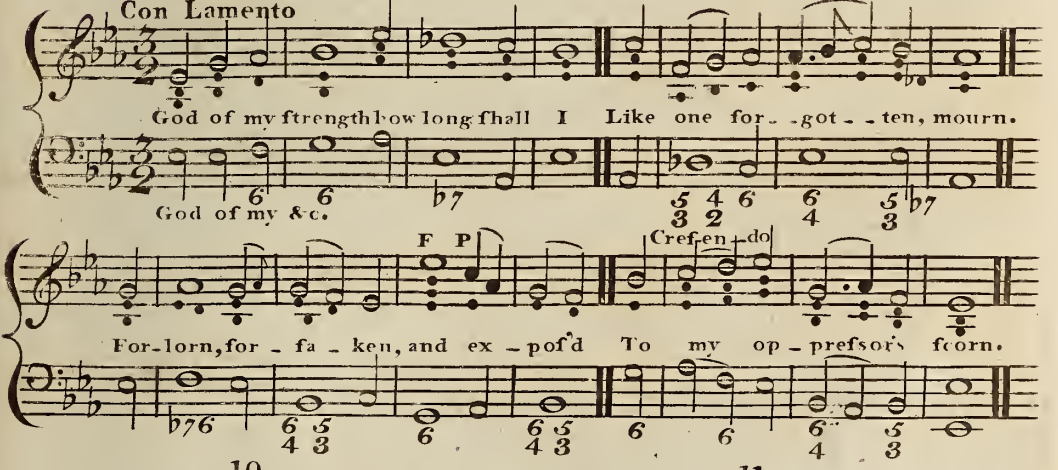
When God aroſe to take my part,
The conſcious earth did quake for fear;
From their firm poſts the hills did ſtart,
15 Nor could his dreadful fury bear.
The deep its ſecret ſtores diſcloſ'd,
The worlds foundations naked lay,
By his avenging wrath expoſed,
Which fiercely rag'd that dreadful day.

Evening

Pſalm 42 — Verſes 3. beginning at Verſe 9th

Brunſwick C. M.

Handel



10

My heart is pierc'd, as with a ſword,
Whilſt thus my foes upbraid,
"Vain boaſter, where is now thy God.
"And where his promiſ'd aid.

11

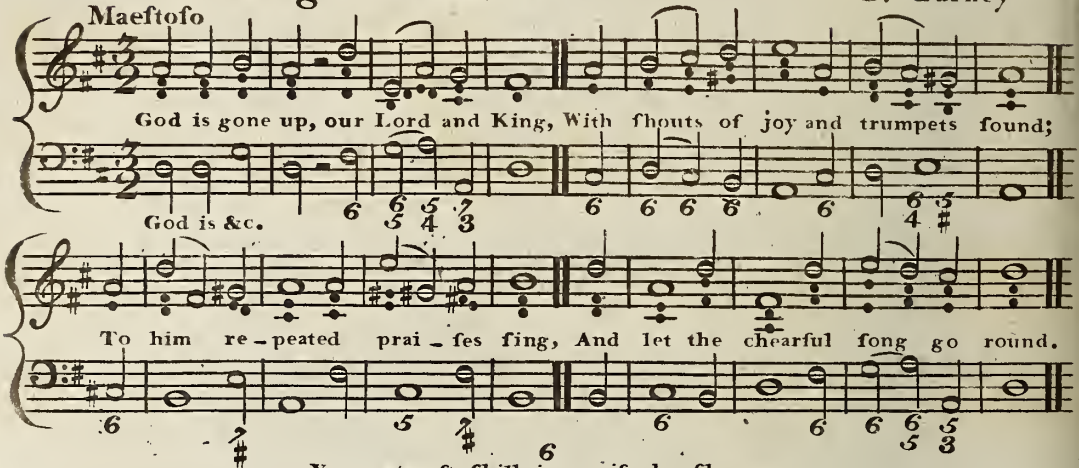
Why reſtleſs, why caſt down, my ſoul.
Hope ſtill, and thou ſhalt ſing
The praiſe of him who is thy God,
Thy health's eternal ſpring.

ASCENSION DAY

Pſalm 47 — Verſes 2. beginning at Verſe 5th

St. Margarets L. M.

D.r Burney

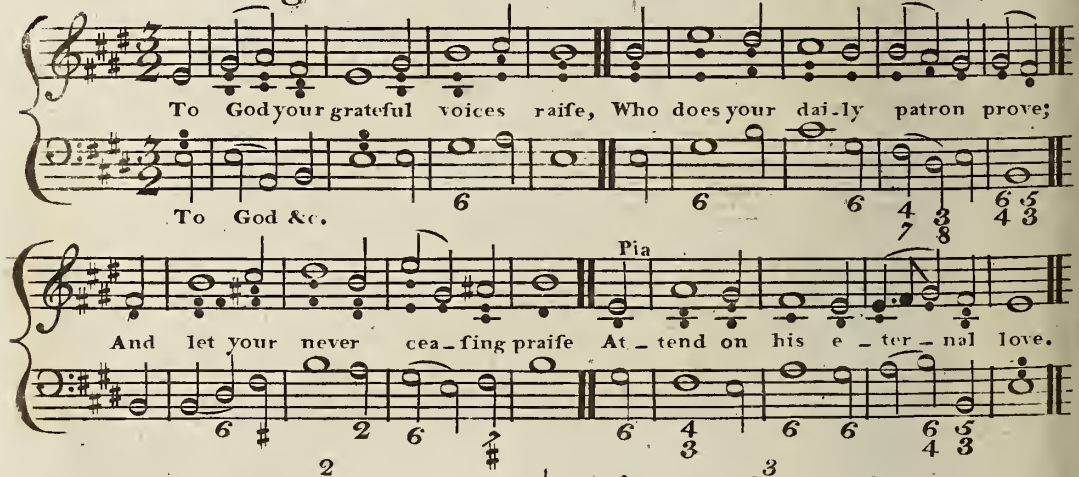


Your utmoſt ſkill in praiſe be ſhewn,
For him, who all the world commands,
Who ſits upon his righteous throne,
And ſpreads his ſway o'er heathen lands.

MAY 29

Pſalm 107 — Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 1ſt

Rockingham L. M. Part of the melody taken from a hymn



2

Let thoſe give thanks whom he from bands
Of proud oppreſsing foes releaſ'd;
And brought them back from diſtant lands,
From north and ſouth, and weſt and eaſt.

3

Thro' lonely deſart ways they went,
Nor could a peopled city find;
Till quite with thirſt and hunger ſpent,
Their fainting Soul within them pin'd.

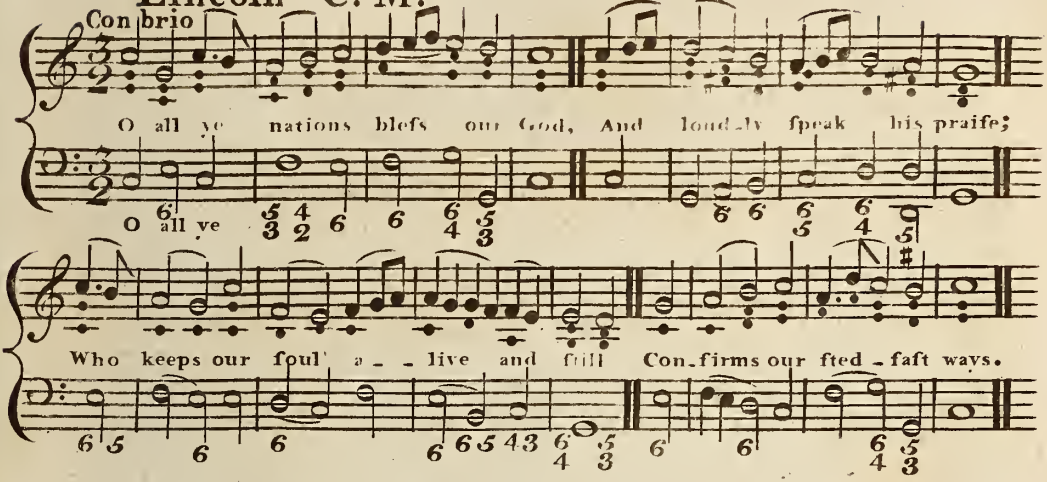
4

Then ſoon to God's indulgent ear
Did they their mournful cry addreſs
Who graciouſly vouchſaf'd to hear,
And freed them from their deep diſtreſs.

Fifth of November

Pfalm 66 — Verfes 3. beginning at Verfe 8th.

Lincoln C. M.



For thou haft tried us, Lord, as fire
Does try the precious ore;
Thou brought'ft us into ftraits where we
Oppreſsive burdens bore.

Inſulting foes did us their ſlaves,
Thro' fire and water chaſe;
But yet at laſt, thou brought'ſt us forth,
Into a wealthy place.

Thirtieth of January

Pfalm 94 — Verſes 4. beginning at Verſe 20th.

Burford C. M.

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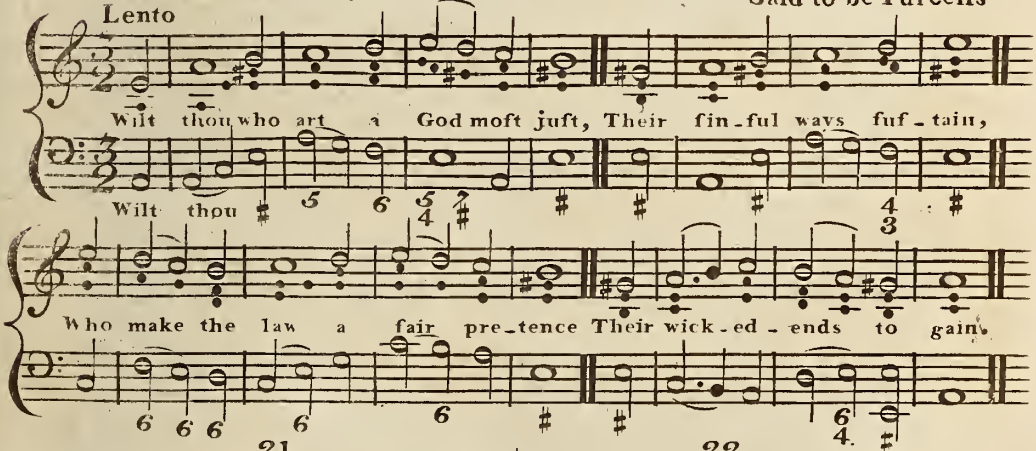


21

Againſt the lives of righteous men
They form their cloſe deſign;
The blood of Innocence to ſpill,
In ſolemn league combine:

22

But my defence is firmly plac'd
In God the Lord moſt high;
He is my rock, to which I may
For refuge always fly.

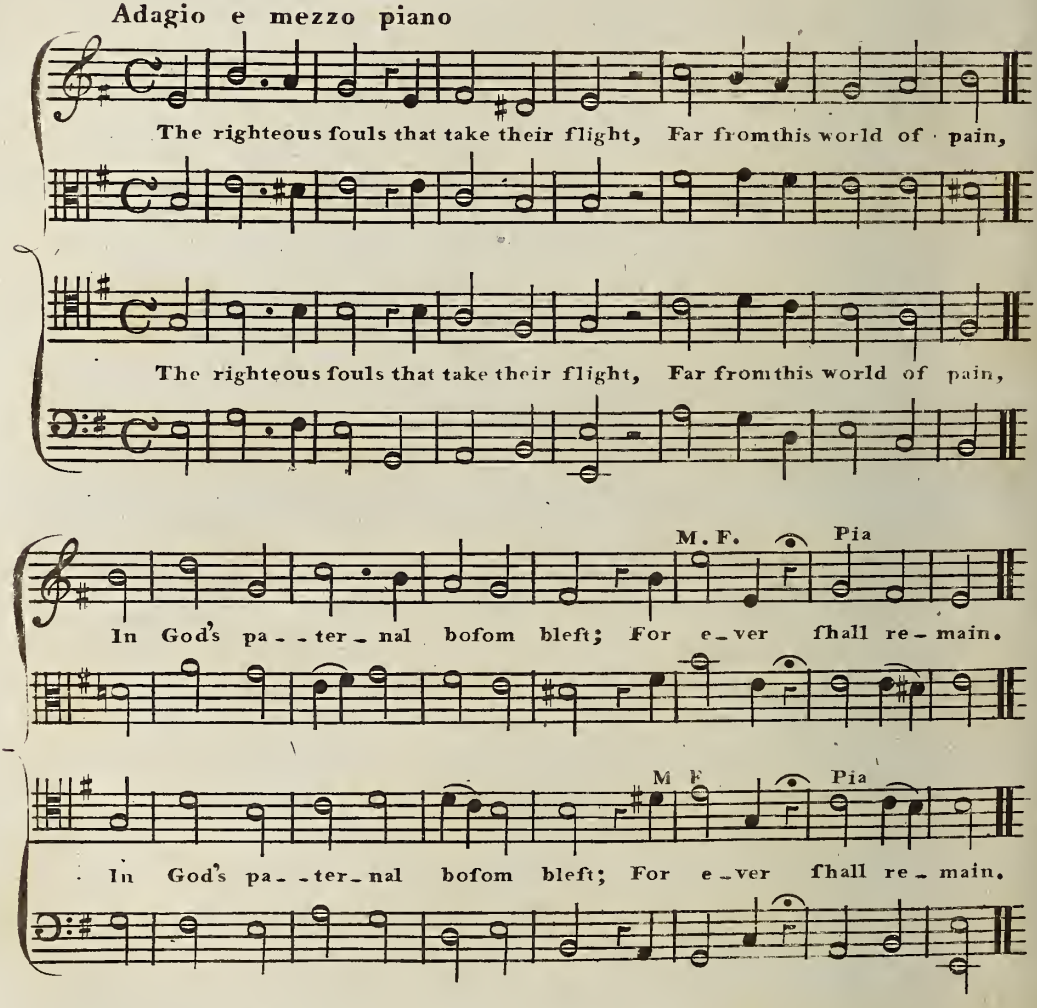
23

The Lord ſhall cauſe their ill deſigns,
On their own heads to fall:
He in their ſins ſhall cut them off,
Our God ſhall ſlay them all.

Verſion

of part of the third Chapter of the wiſdom of Solomon Proper to be ſung at Funerals.

Verſified by the Revd George Hay Drummond
The Muſic by Edwd Miller Mus. D.

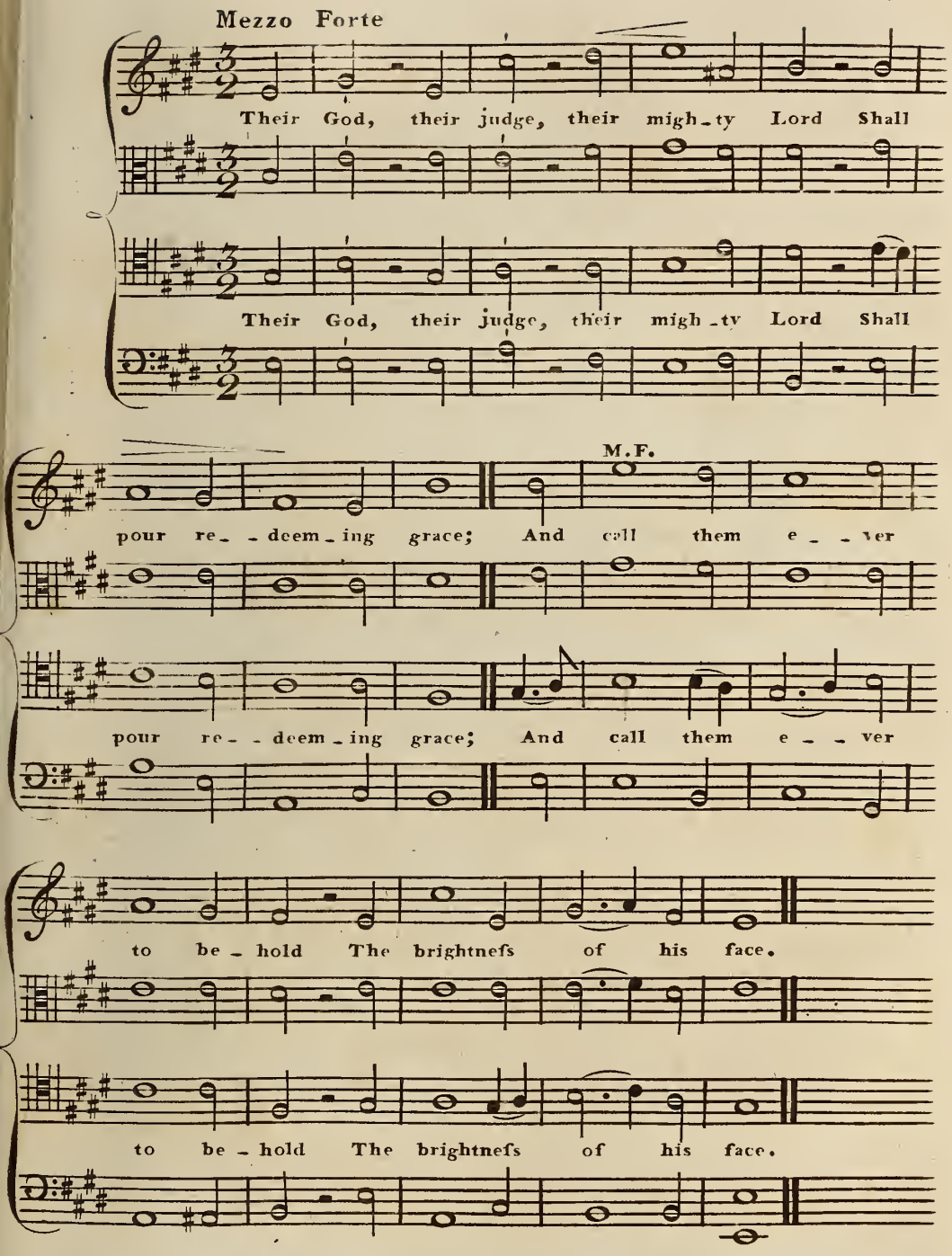


2

To minds unwiſe they ſeem to die,
All joyful hope to ceaſe;
Whilſt they, ſecur'd by faith, repoſe
In everlaſting peace.

3

For at the great the awful day
When Chriſt deſcends from high;
With myriads of angelic ſaints,
They'll meet him in the Sky.


Mezzo Forte
Their God, their judge, their migh-ty Lord Shall
Their God, their judge, their migh-ty Lord Shall
M.F.
pour re- - deem-ing grace; And call them e- - ver
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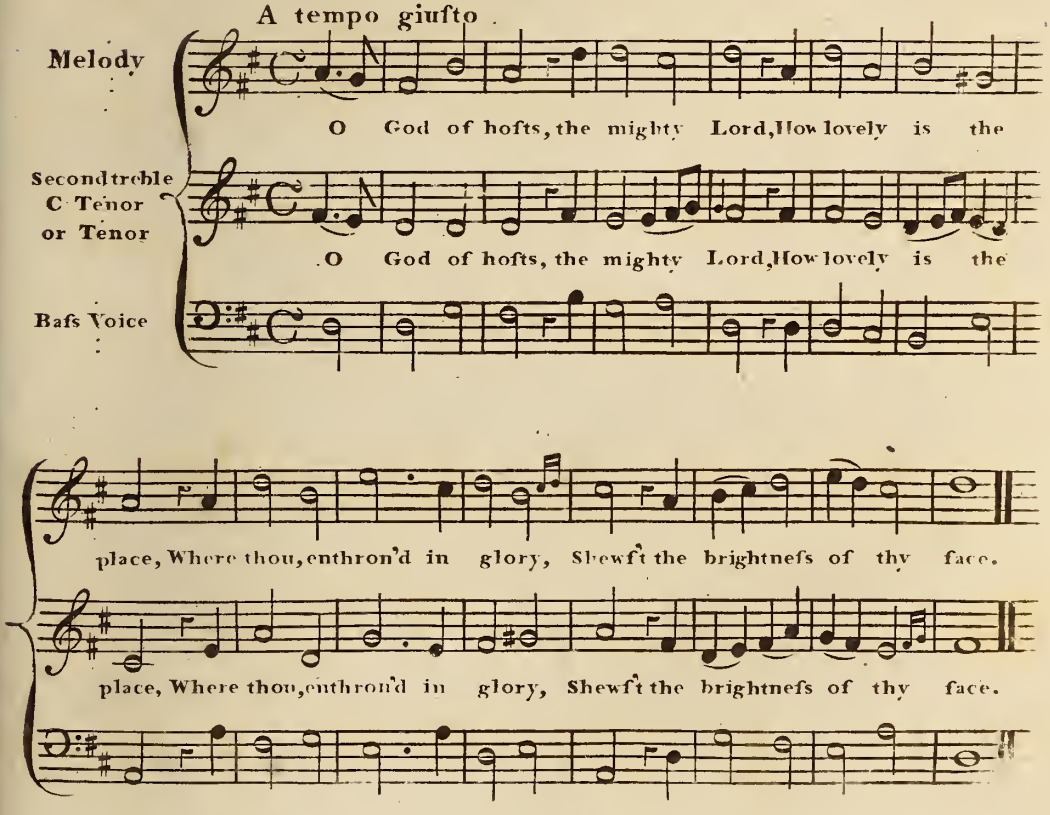
to be-hold The brightneſs of his face.
to be-hold The brightneſs of his face.

APPENDIX

Containing all the Tunes compoſed in three and Four Parts and alphabetically arranged.

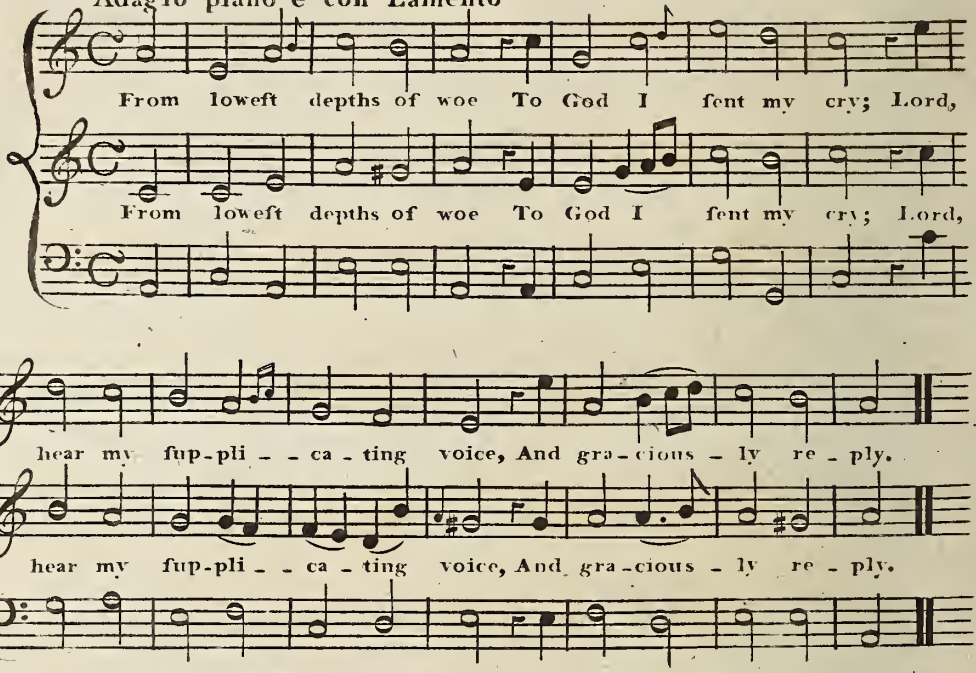
As the principal melody in Pſalm Tunes ought to be ſung by Treble Voices the congregation joining in that part, contrary to the abſurd cuſtom of giving it to the Tenors only: It ſhould be obſerved, that in the following Tunes of low pitch, the ſecond part may generally be ſung by a Counter Tenor, or by a Tenor Voice ſinging it an Octave higher then the notes appear as written in the G cliff. The uſe of the C cliff for the ſecond part has been omitted merely to accomodate the tunes for the private practice of thoſe who are only acquainted with the Treble and Baſs Cliffs.

St. Anns C. M. Page 2 Dr. Croft



All Saints S. M. Page 29 Dr. Howard

Adagio piano e con Lamento



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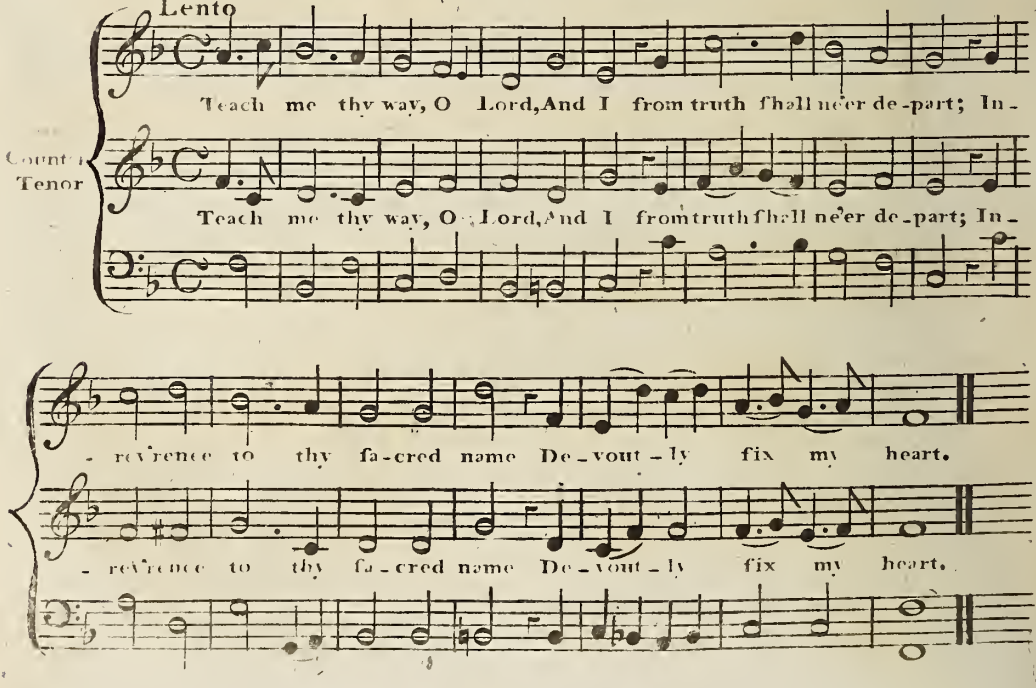

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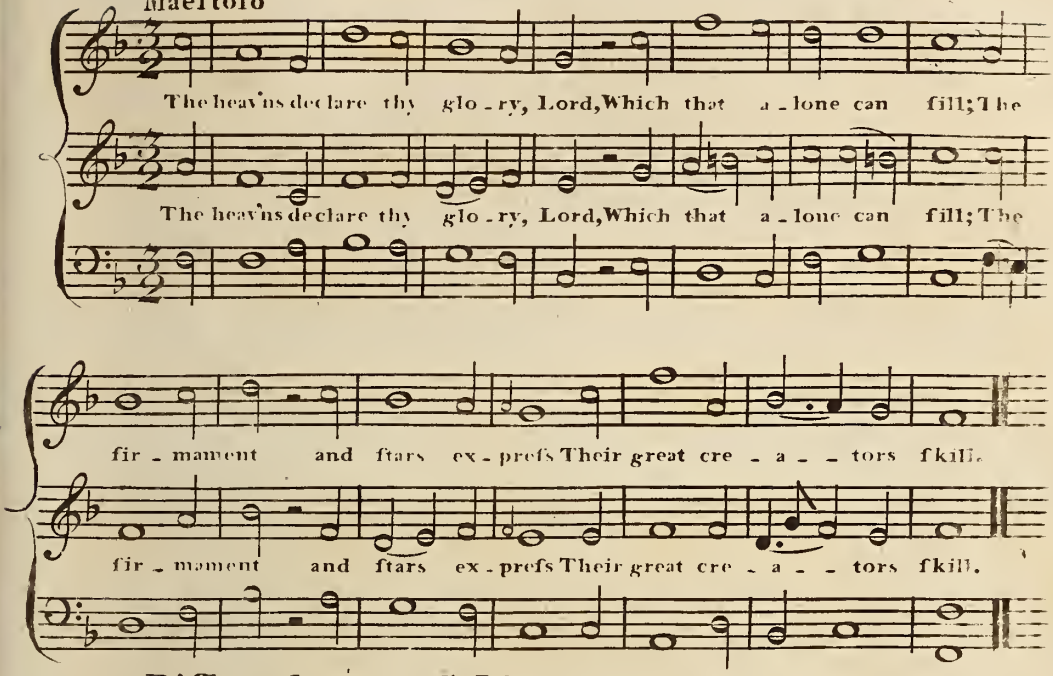

Biſhopthorpe C.M. Page 26

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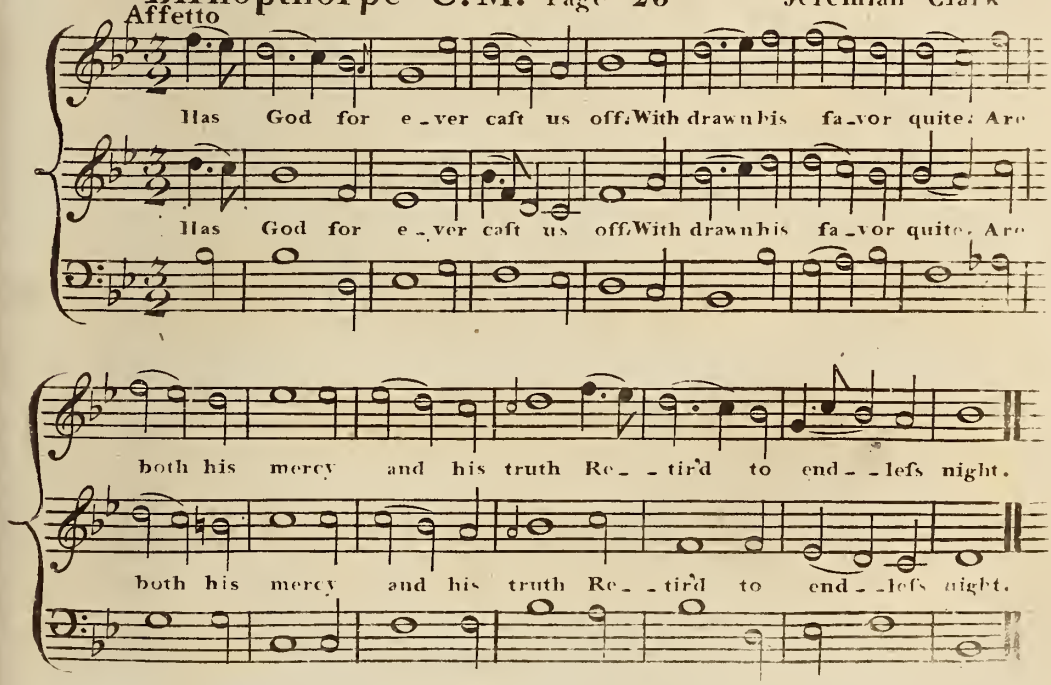

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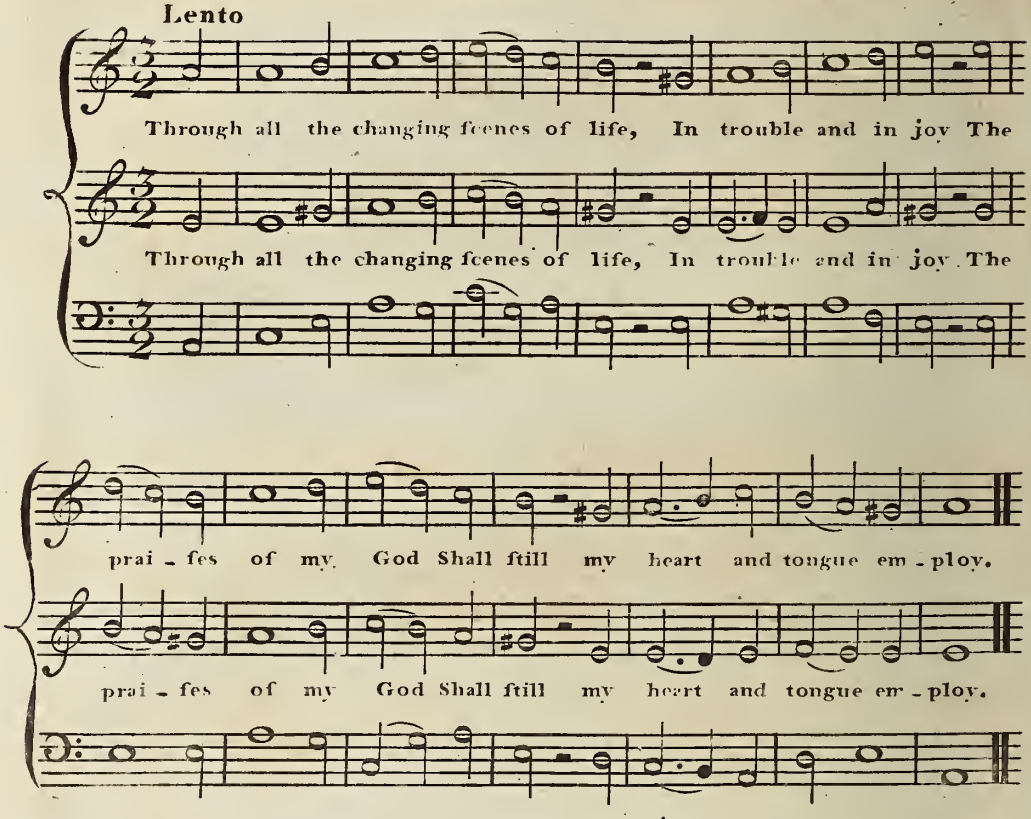

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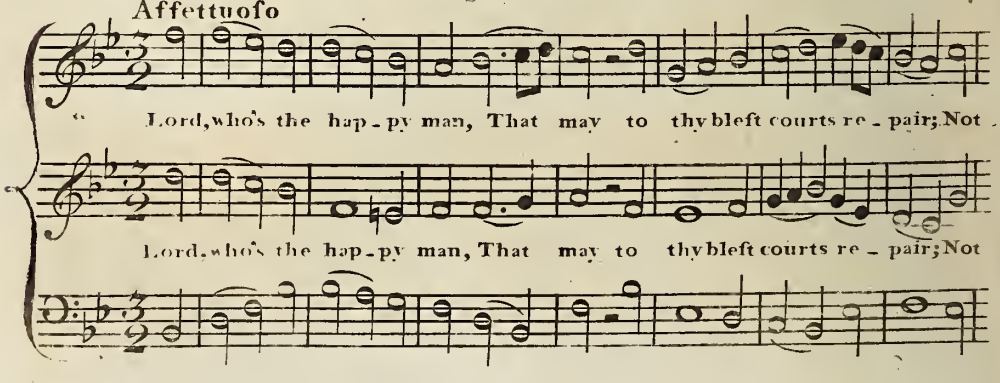

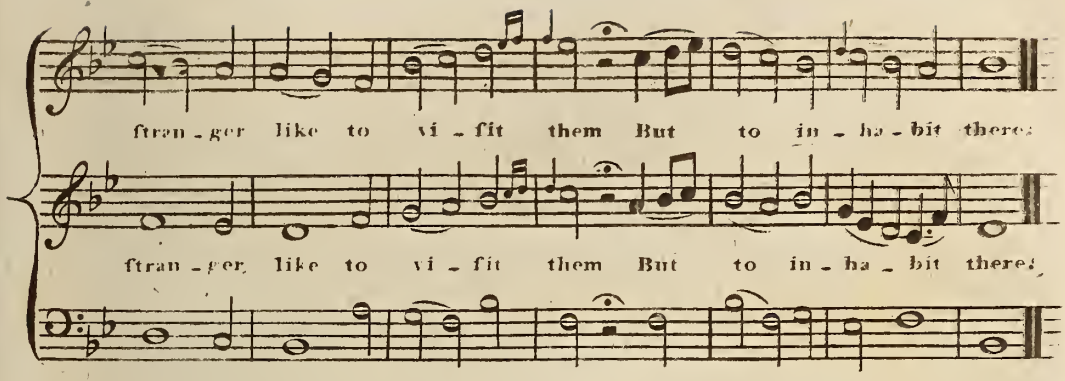

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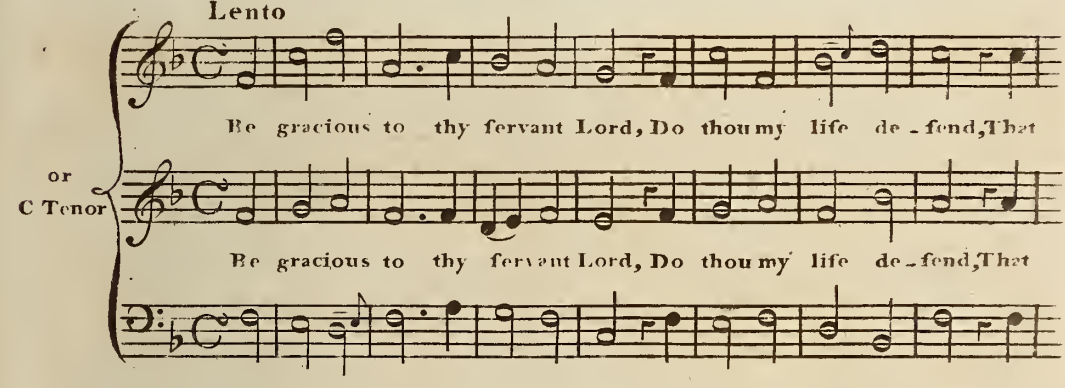

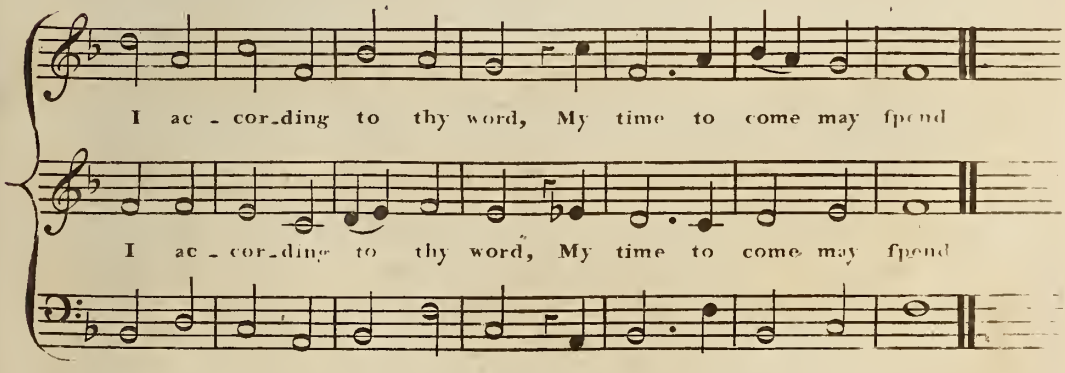

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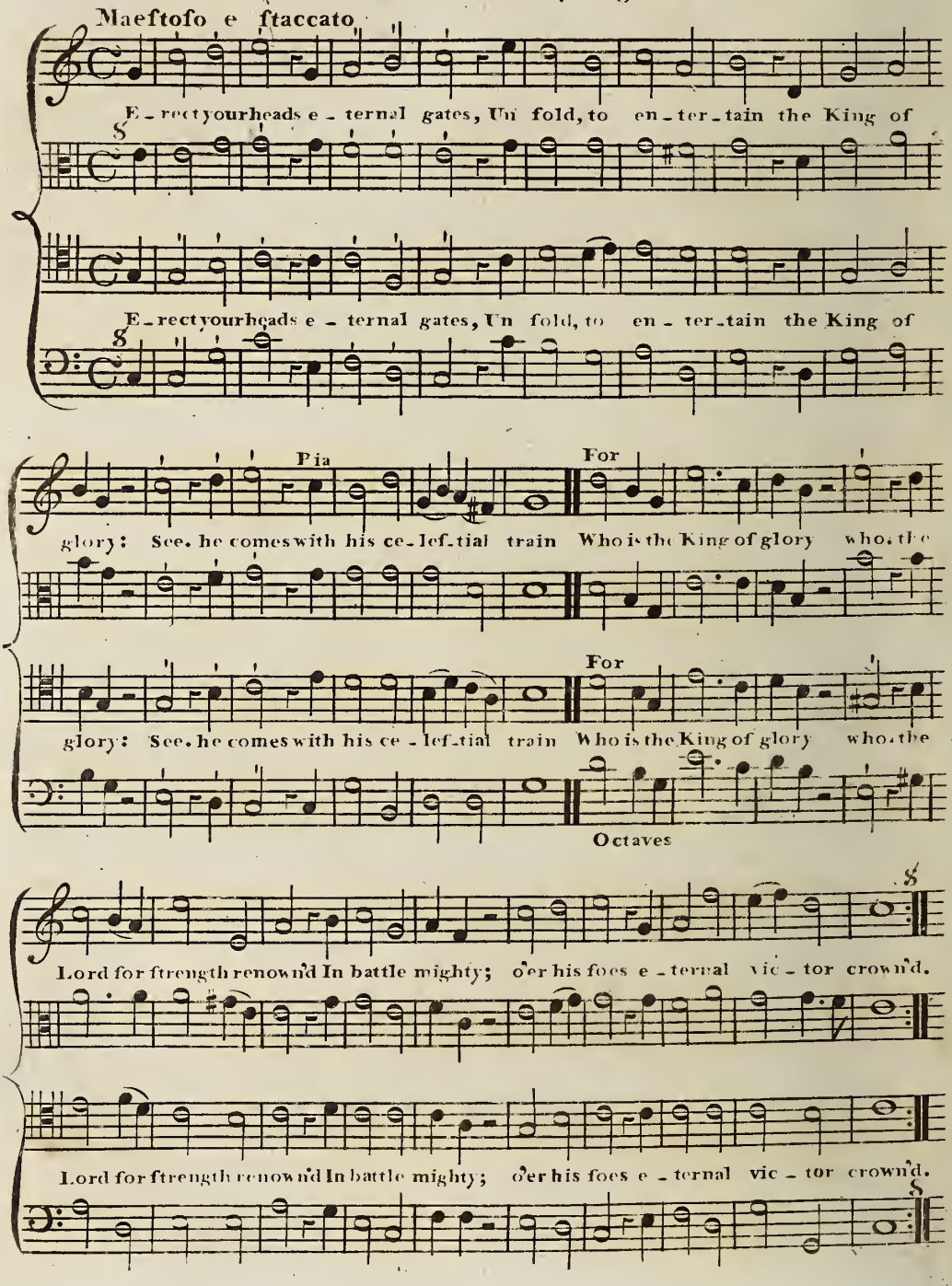

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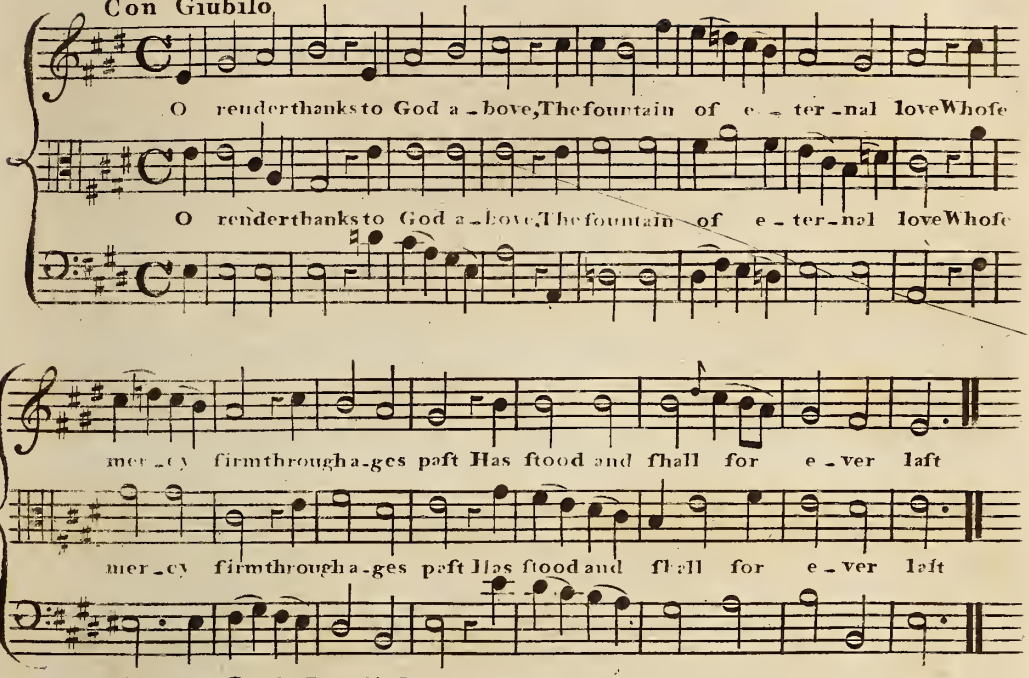

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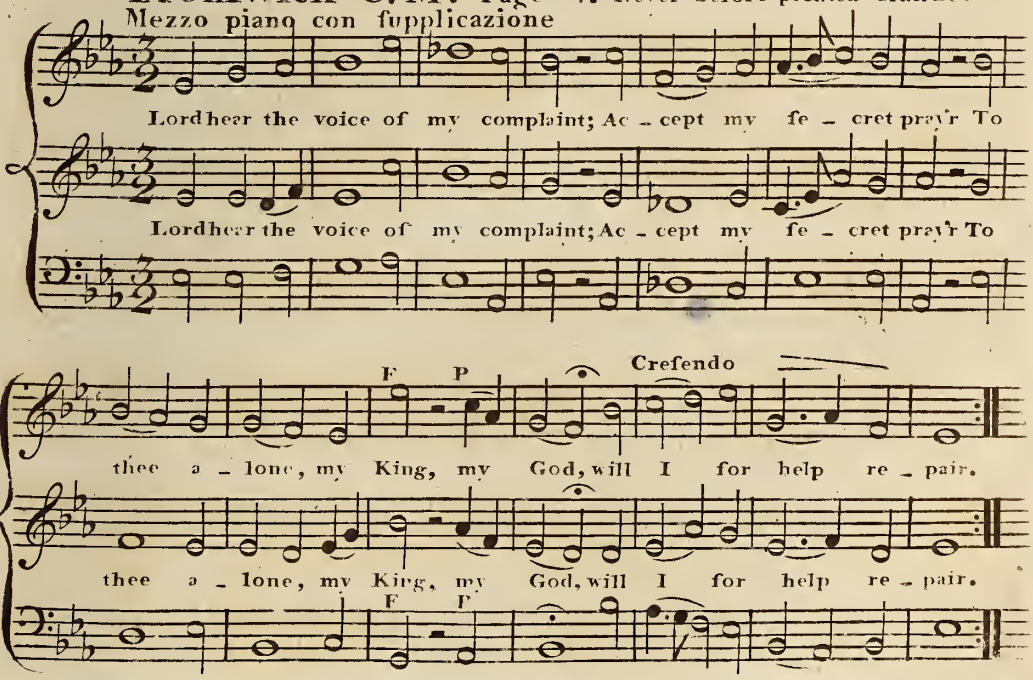

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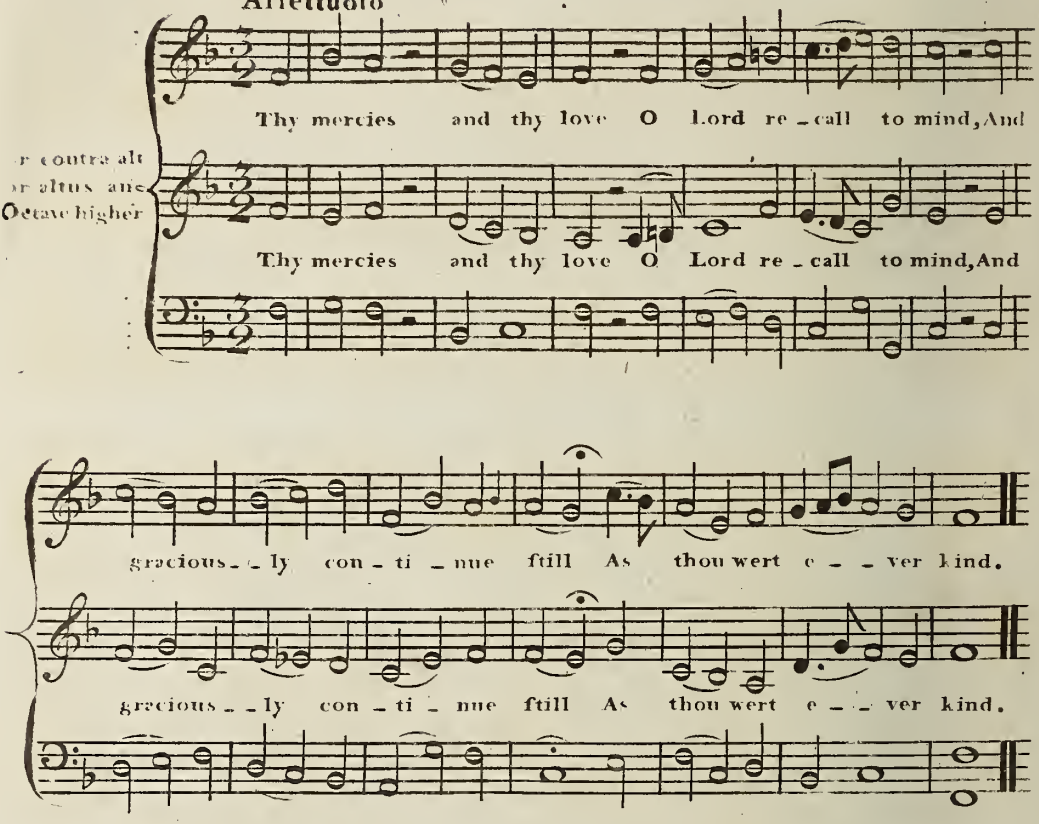

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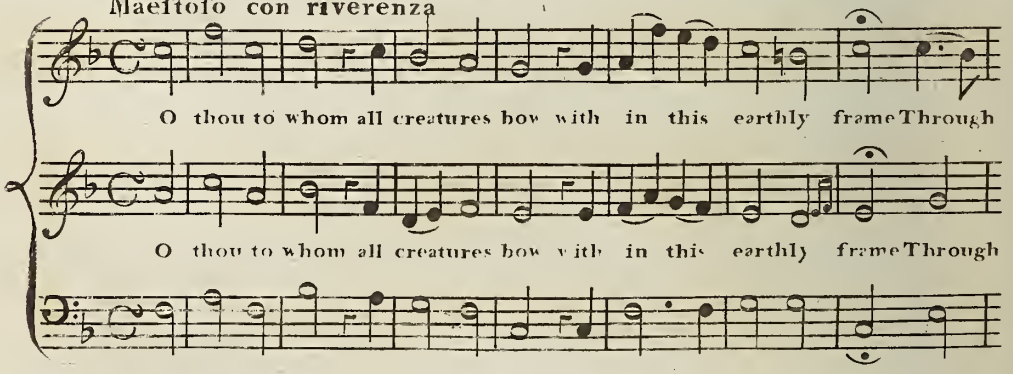

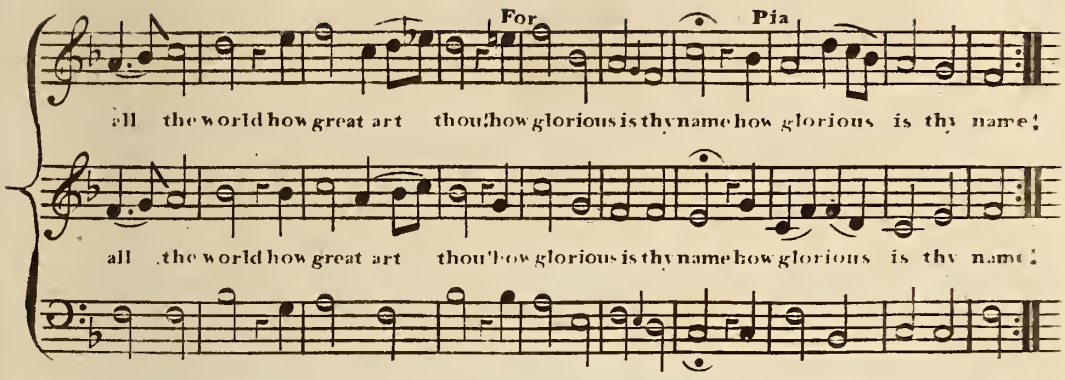

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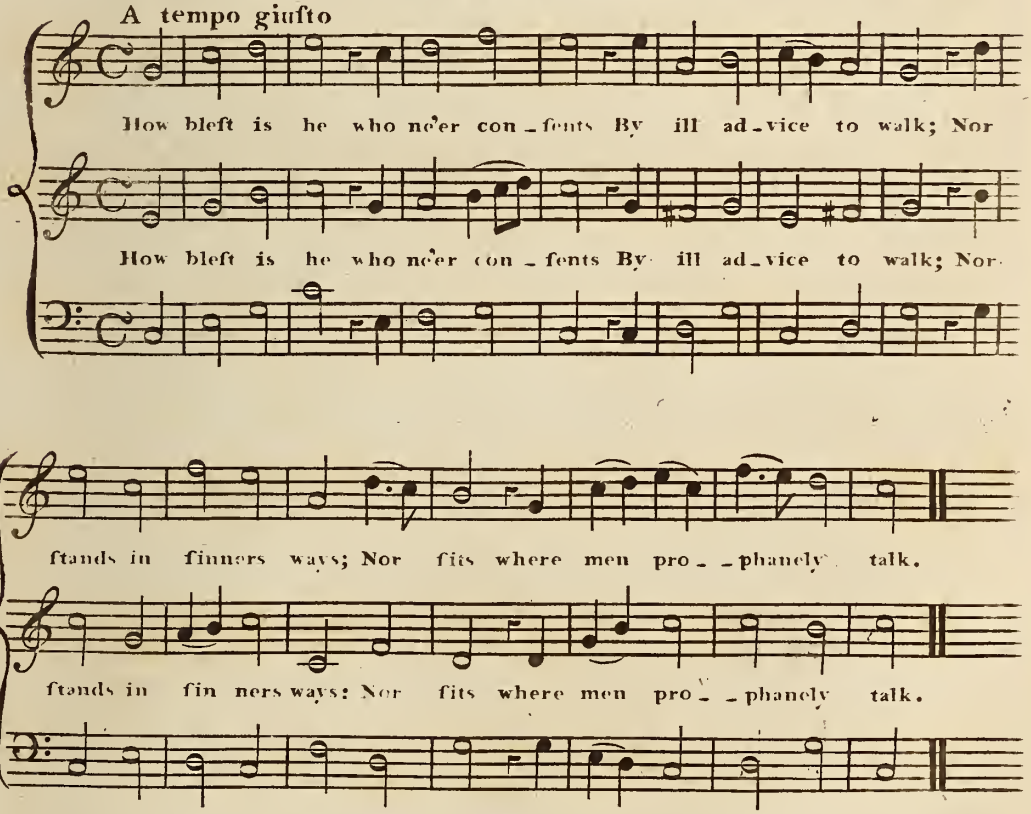

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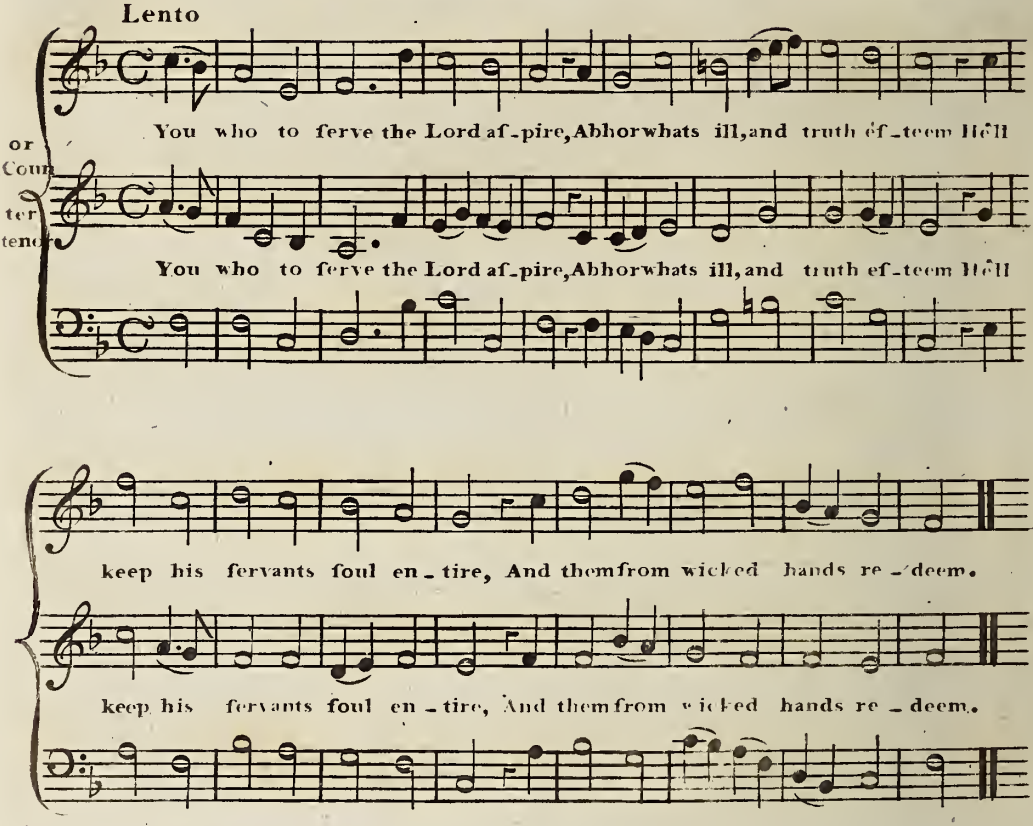

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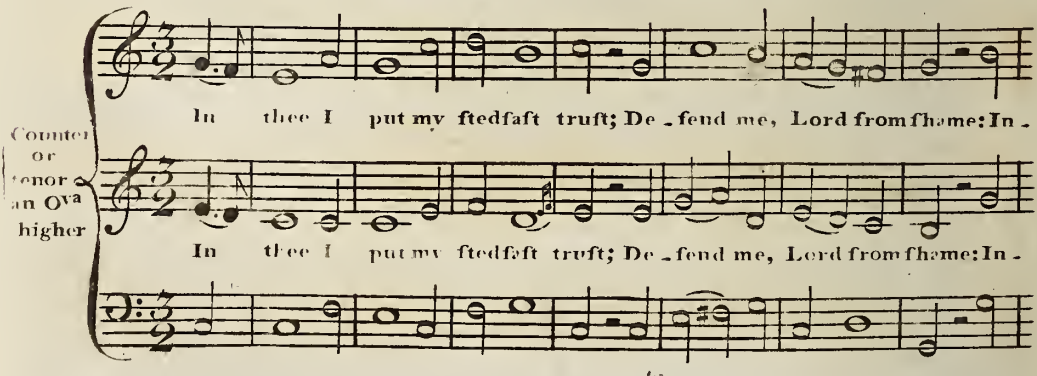

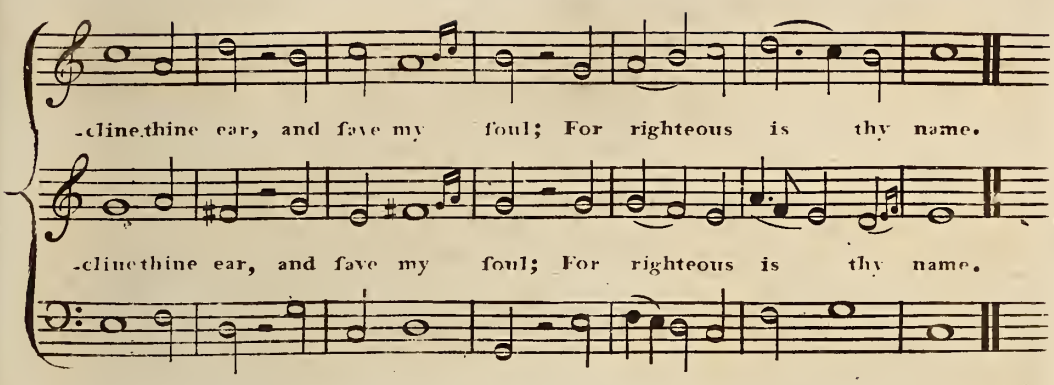

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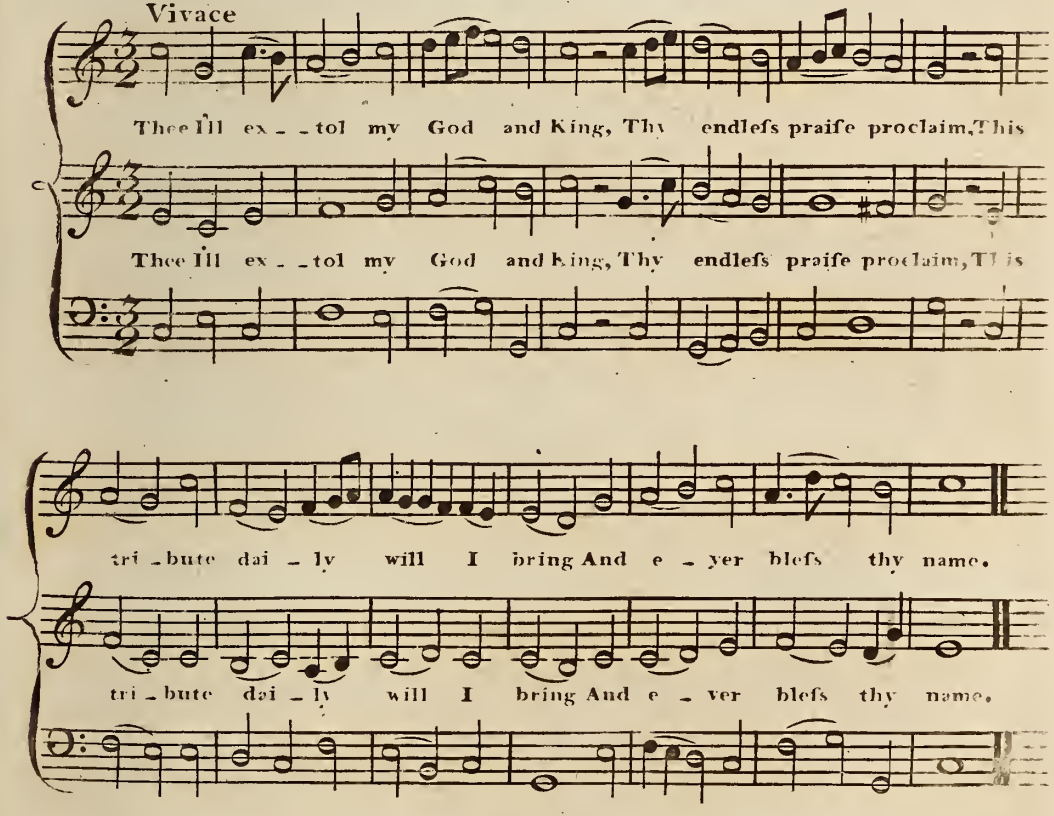

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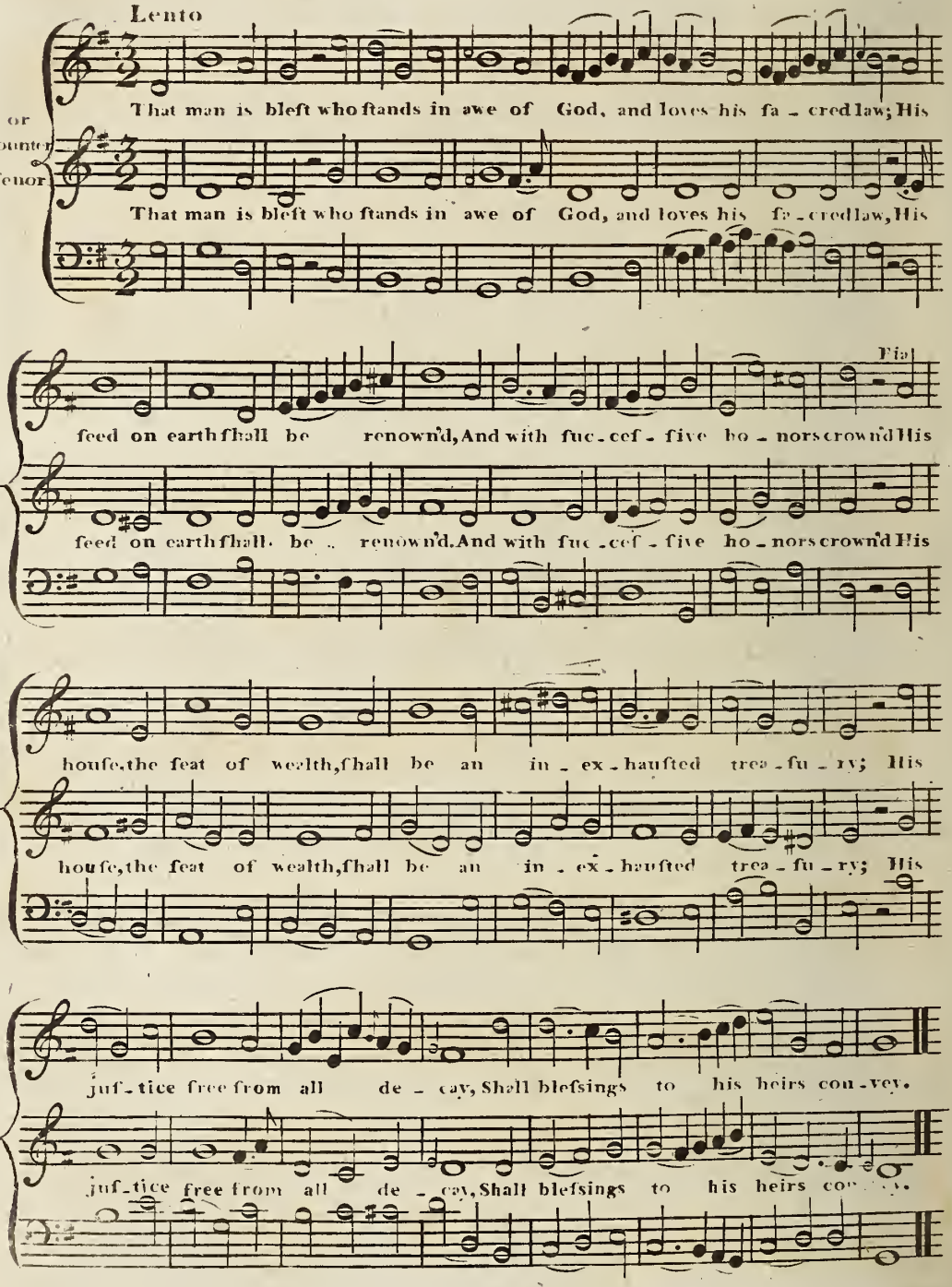

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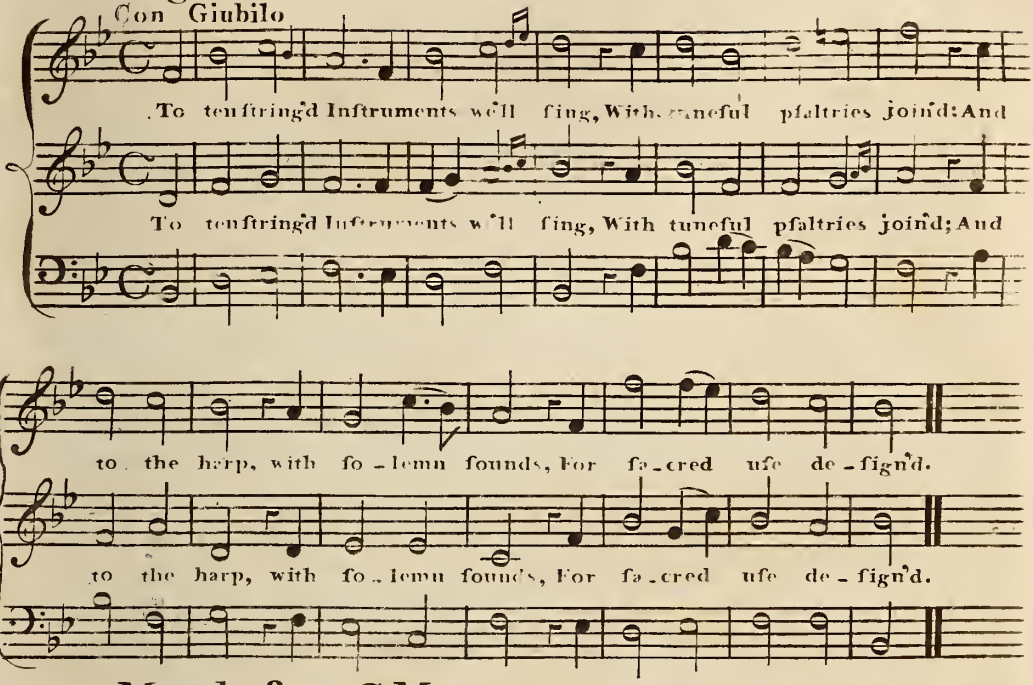

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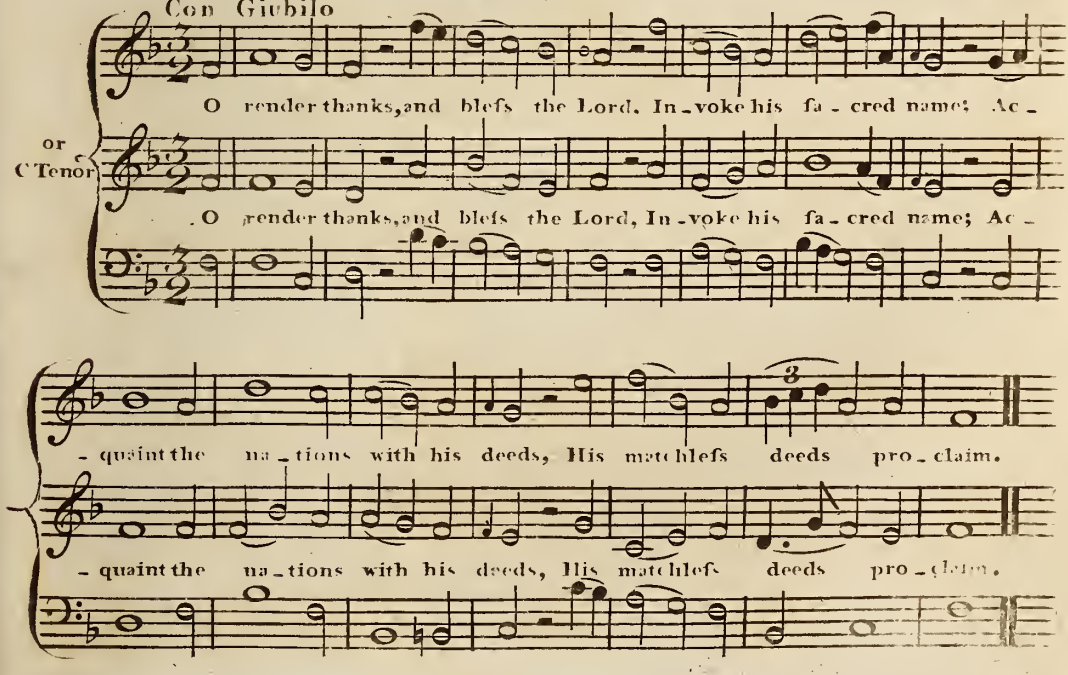

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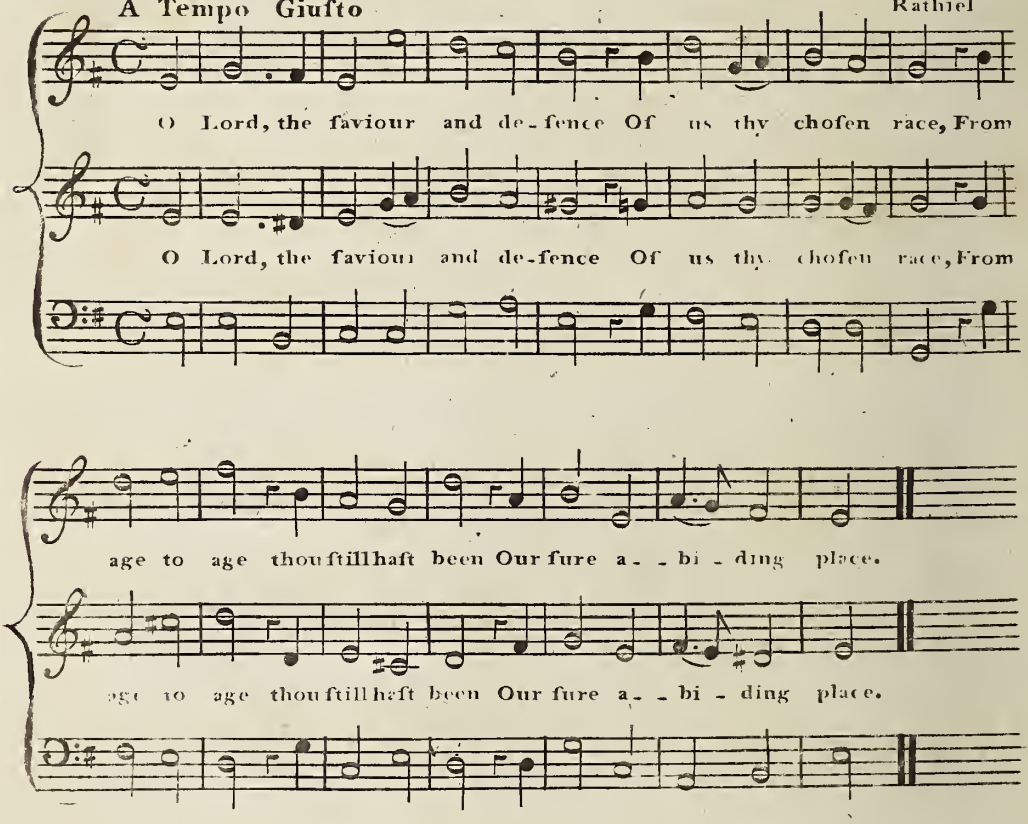

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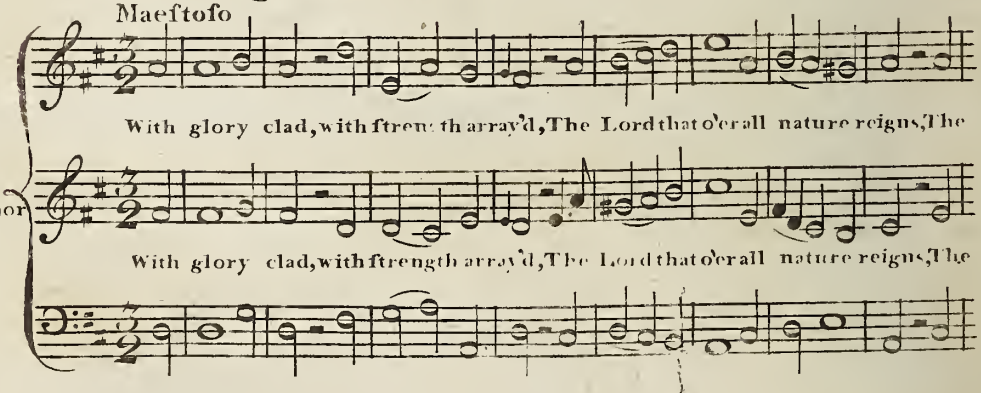

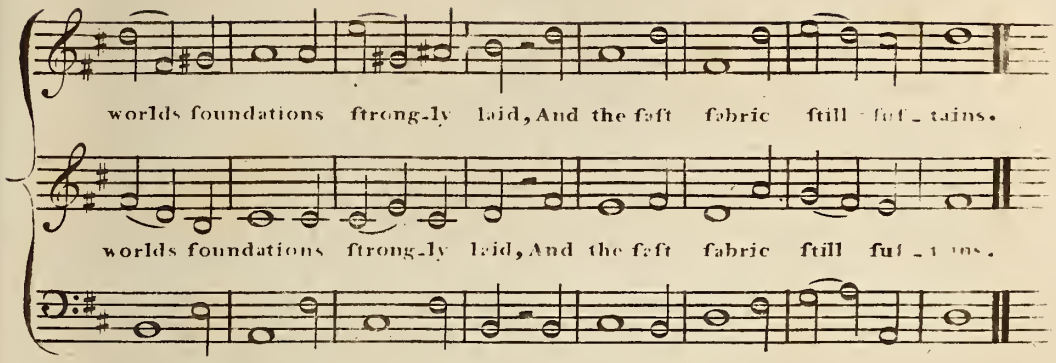

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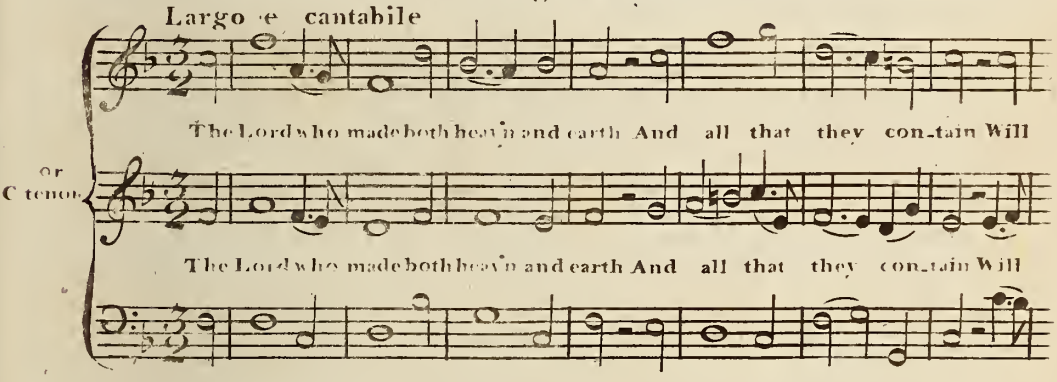

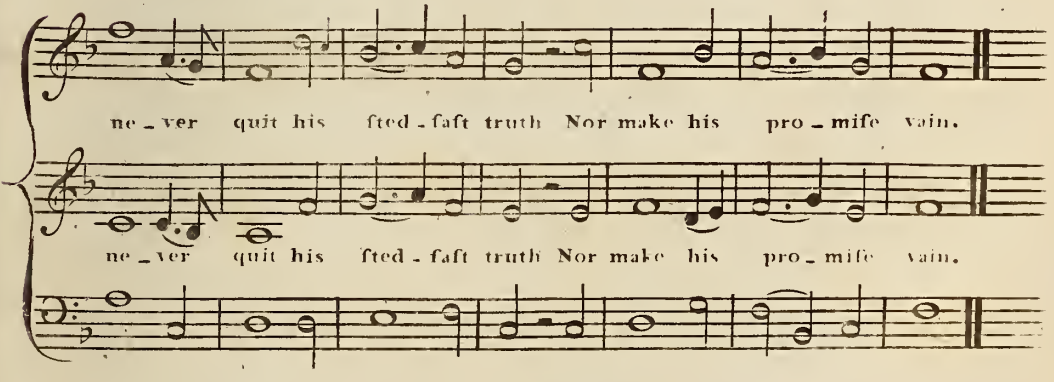

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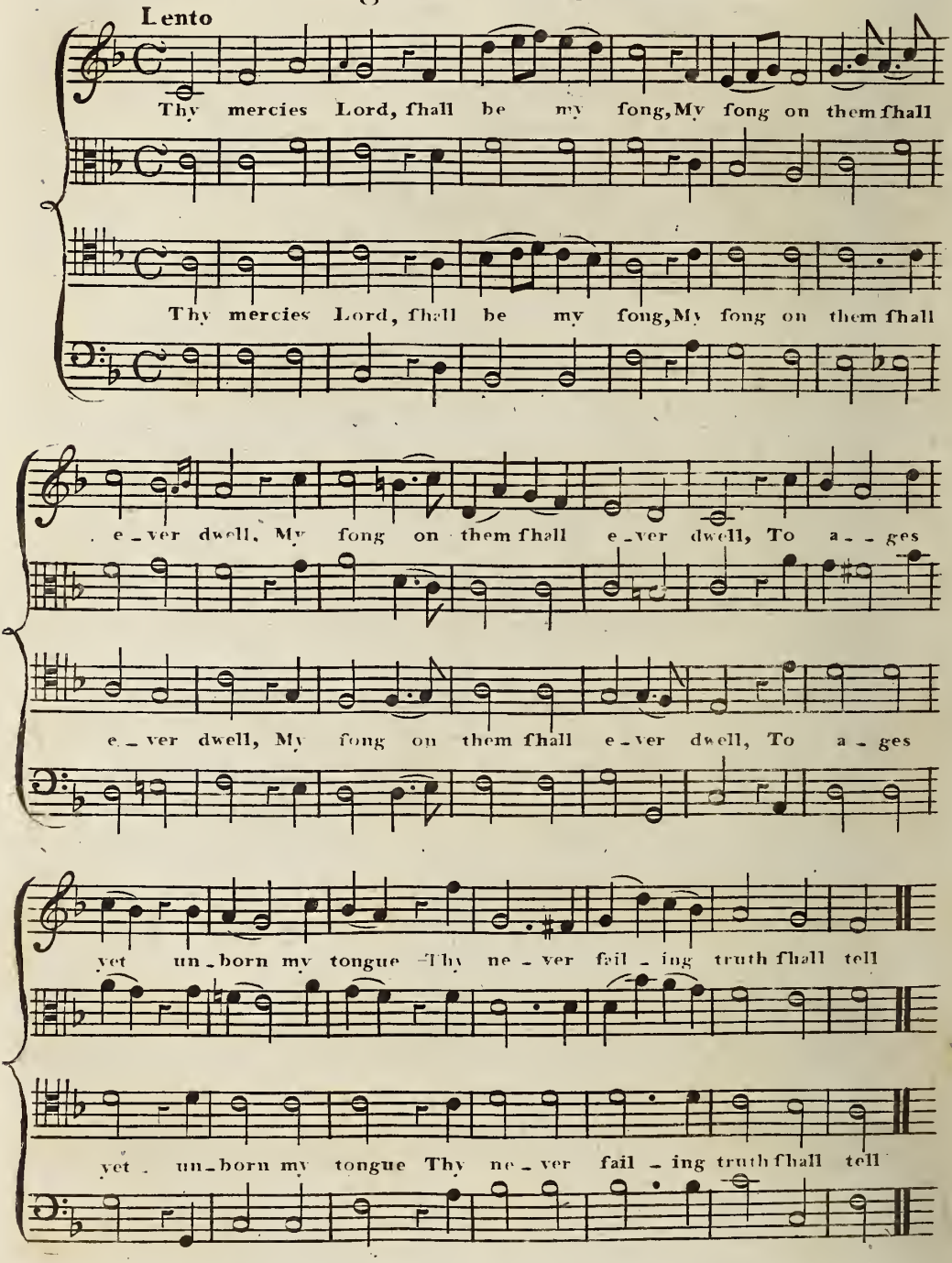

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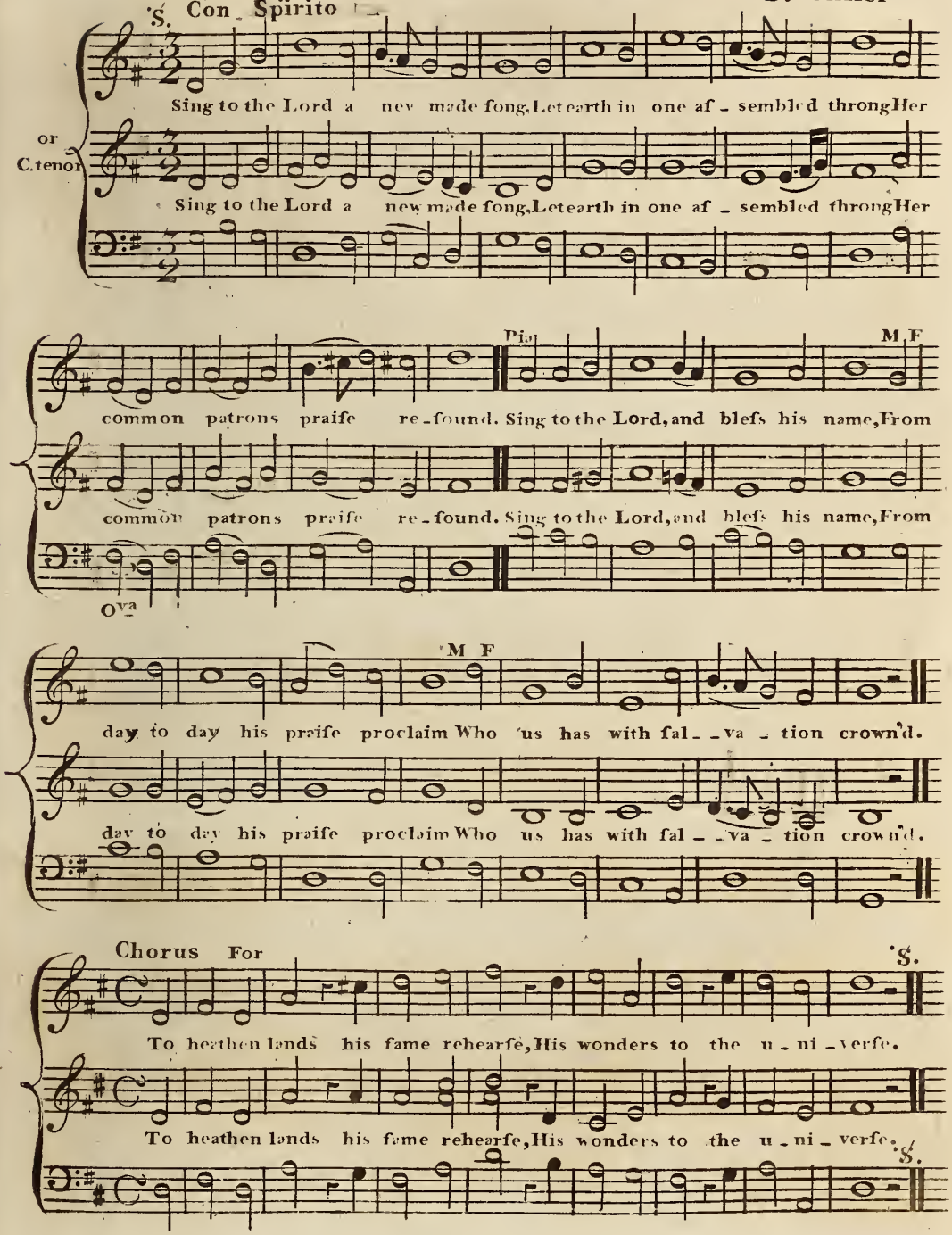

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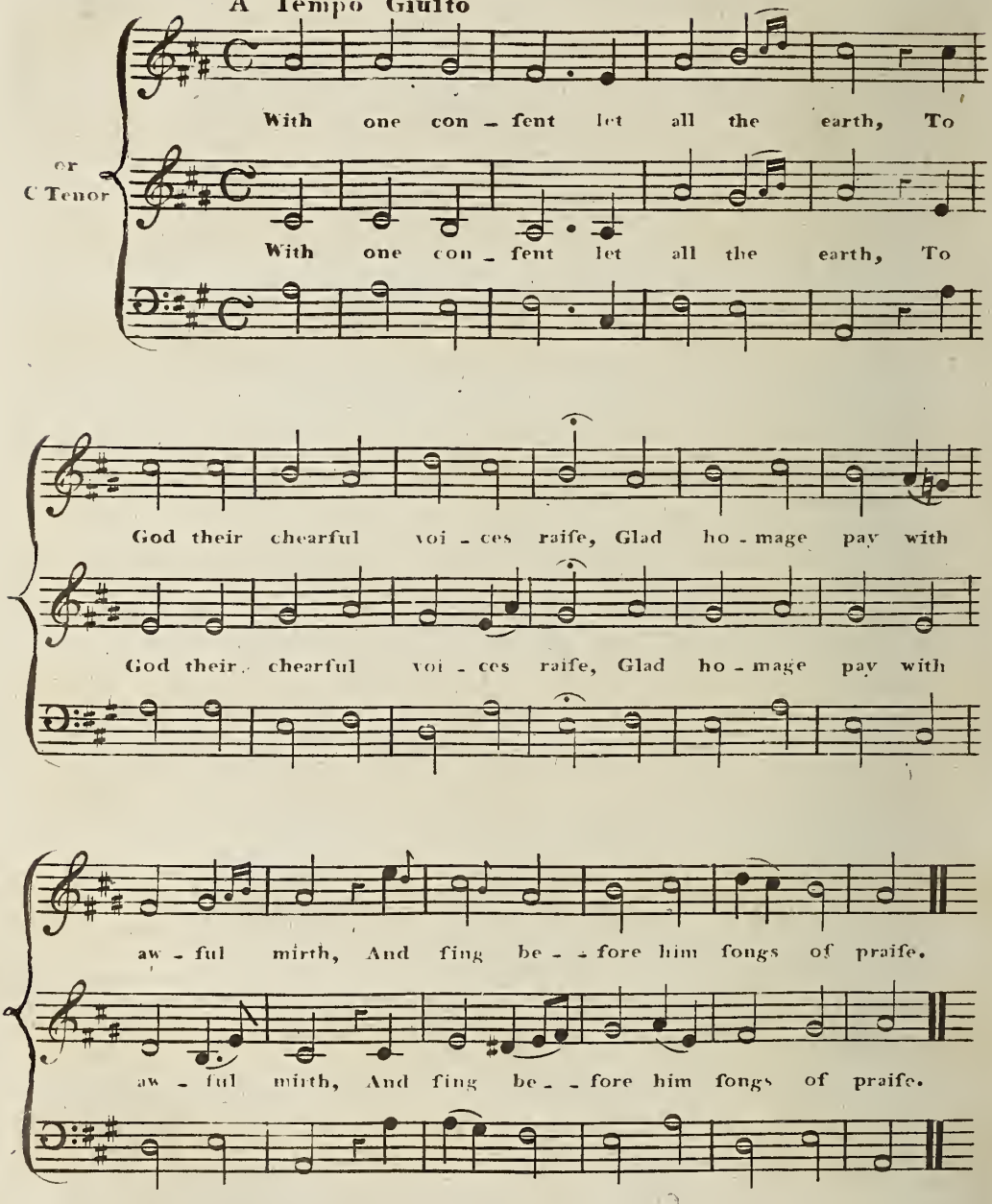
A Tempo Giufto



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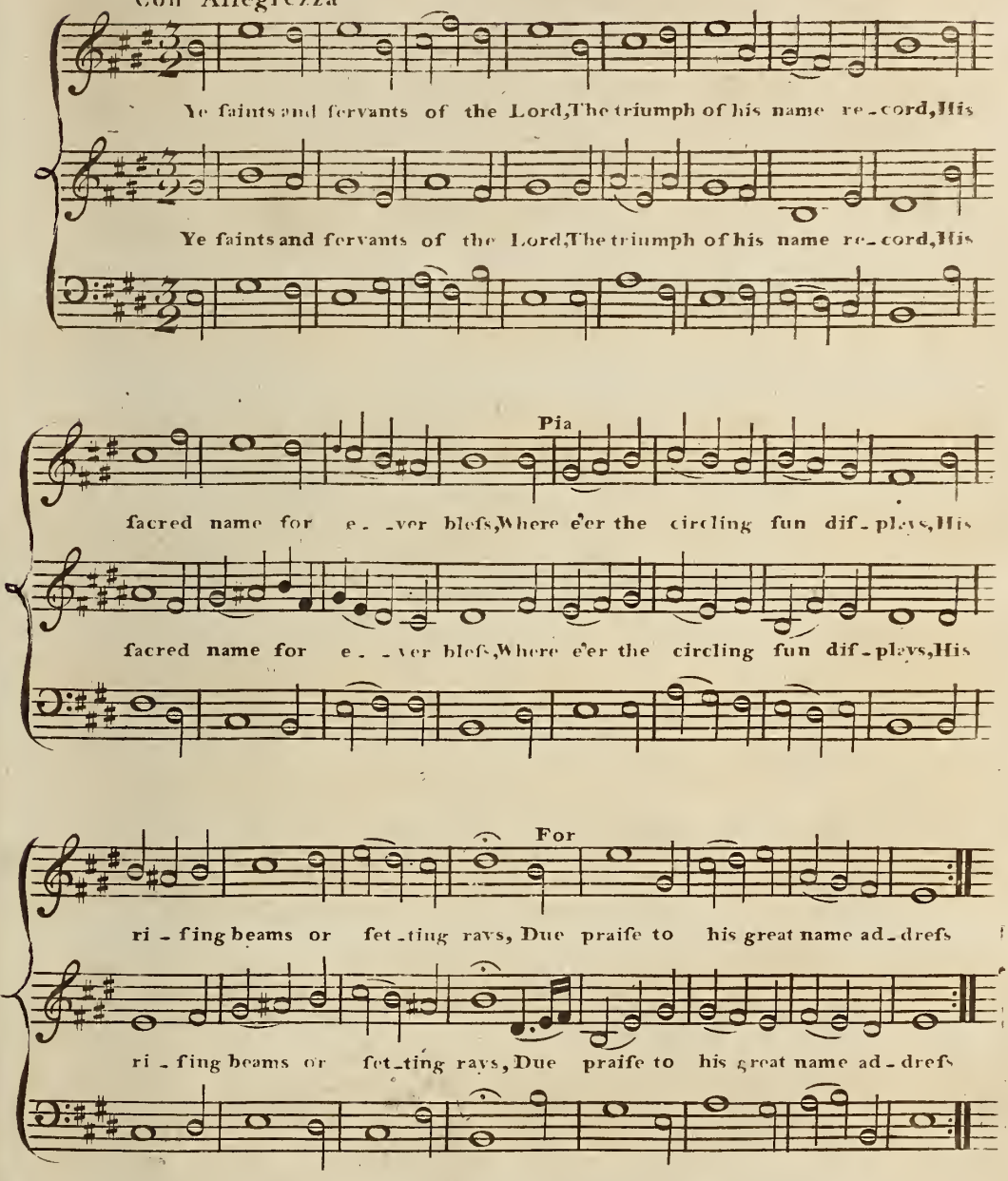

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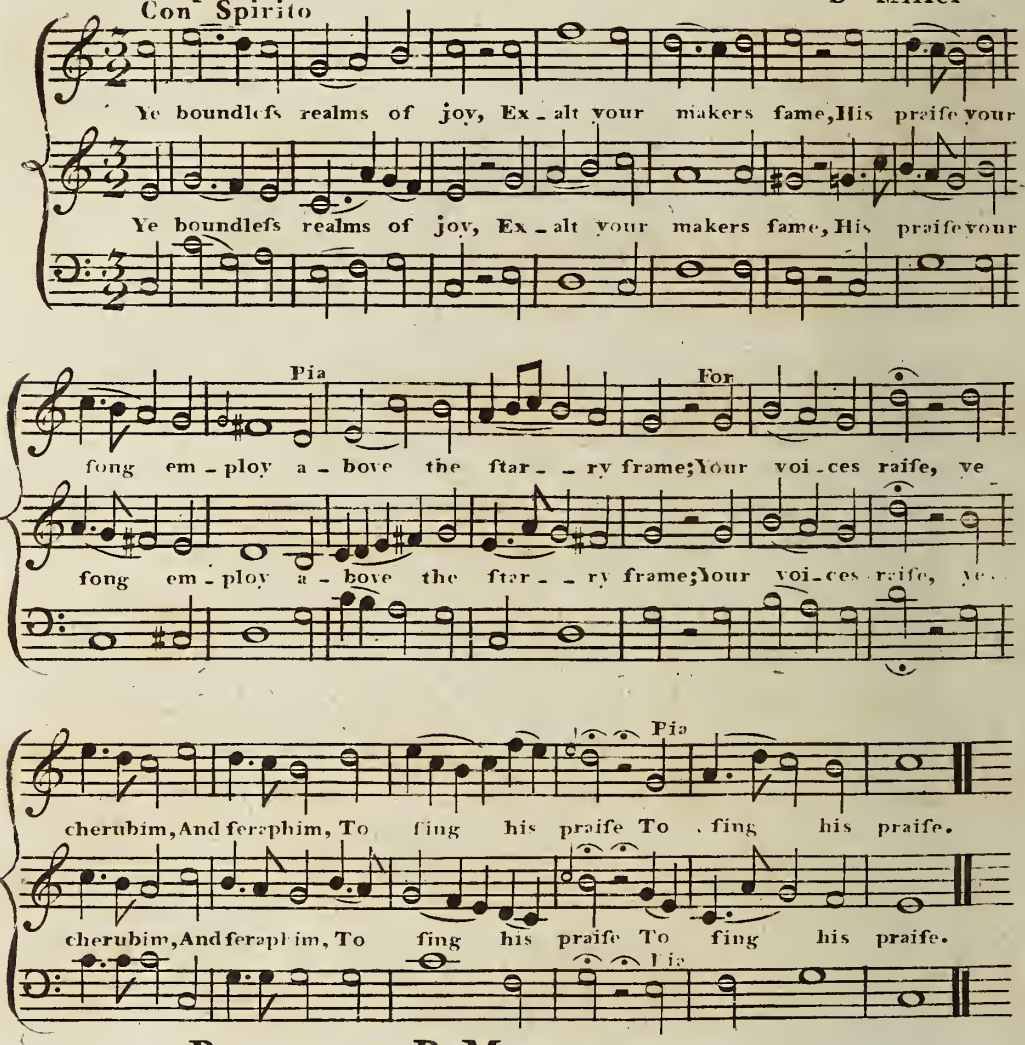

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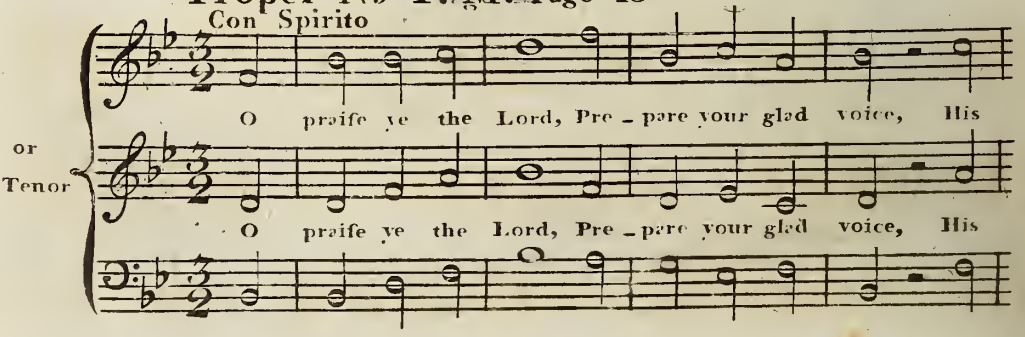

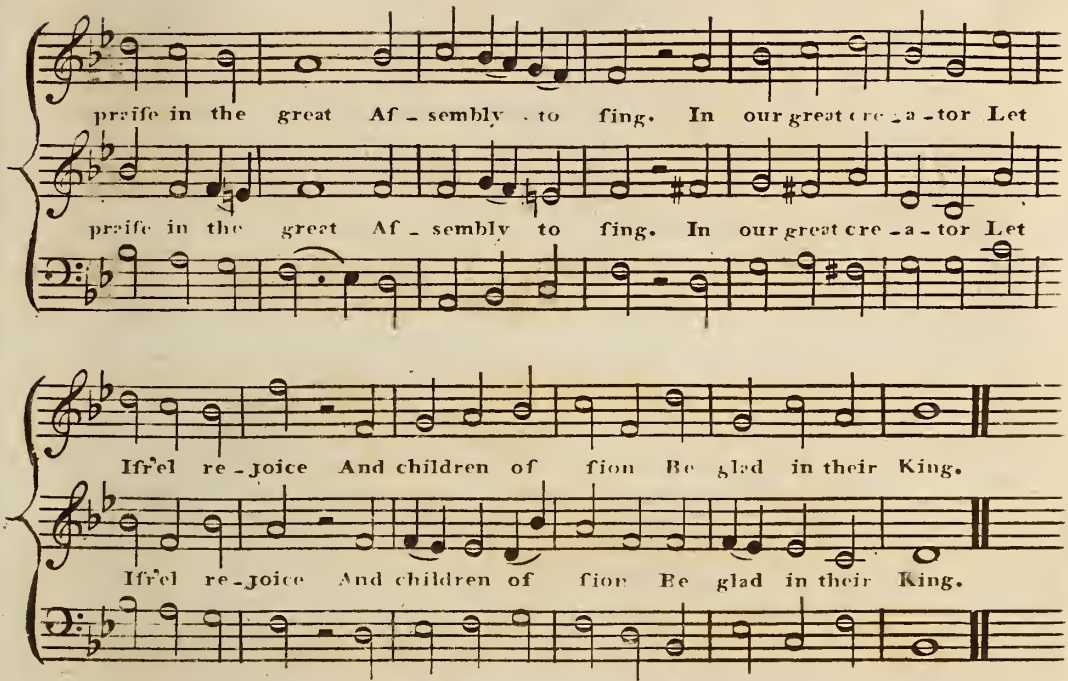

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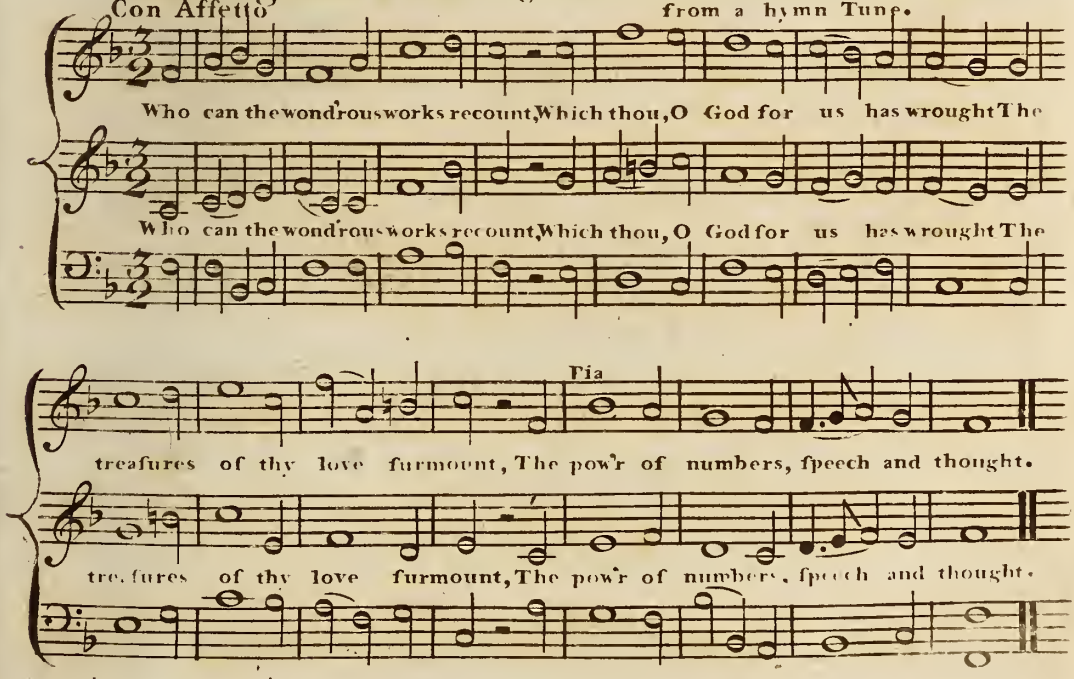

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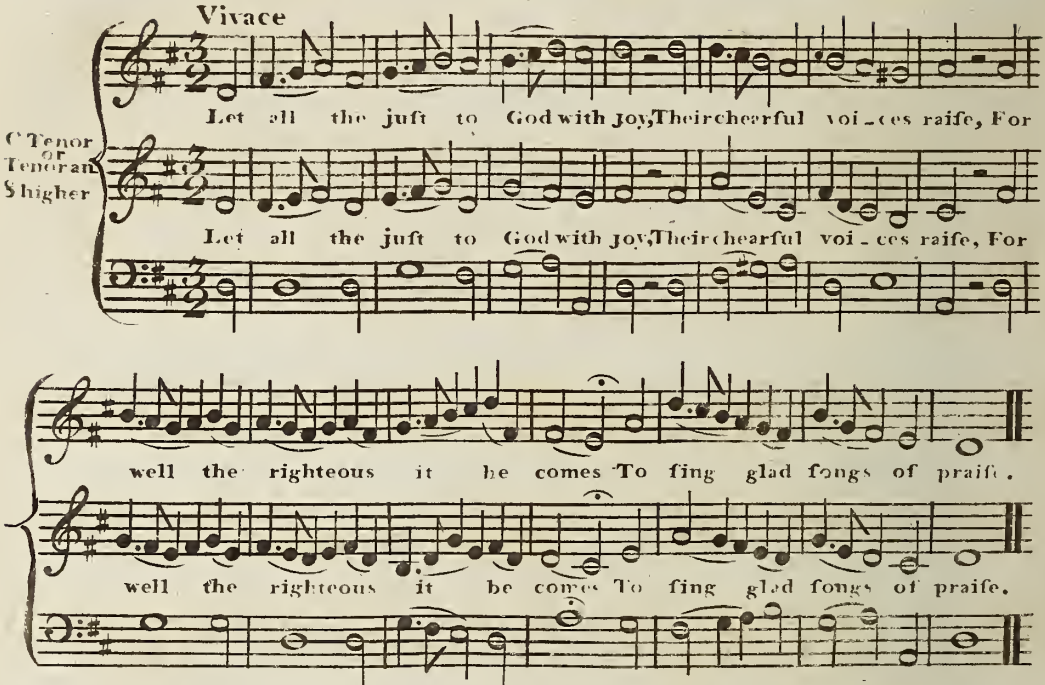

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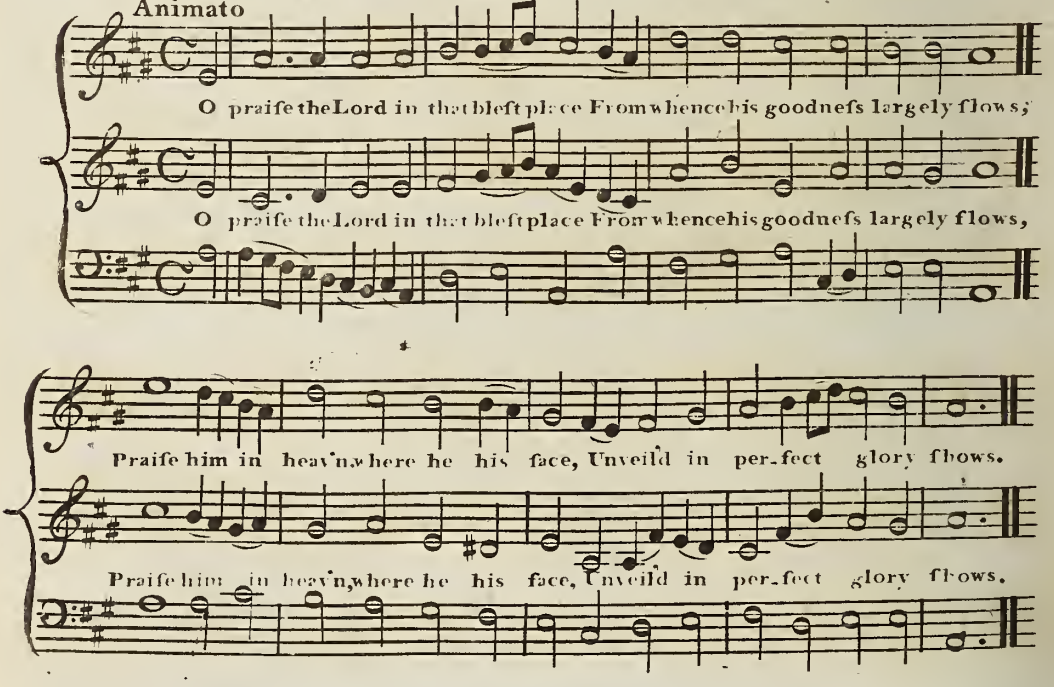

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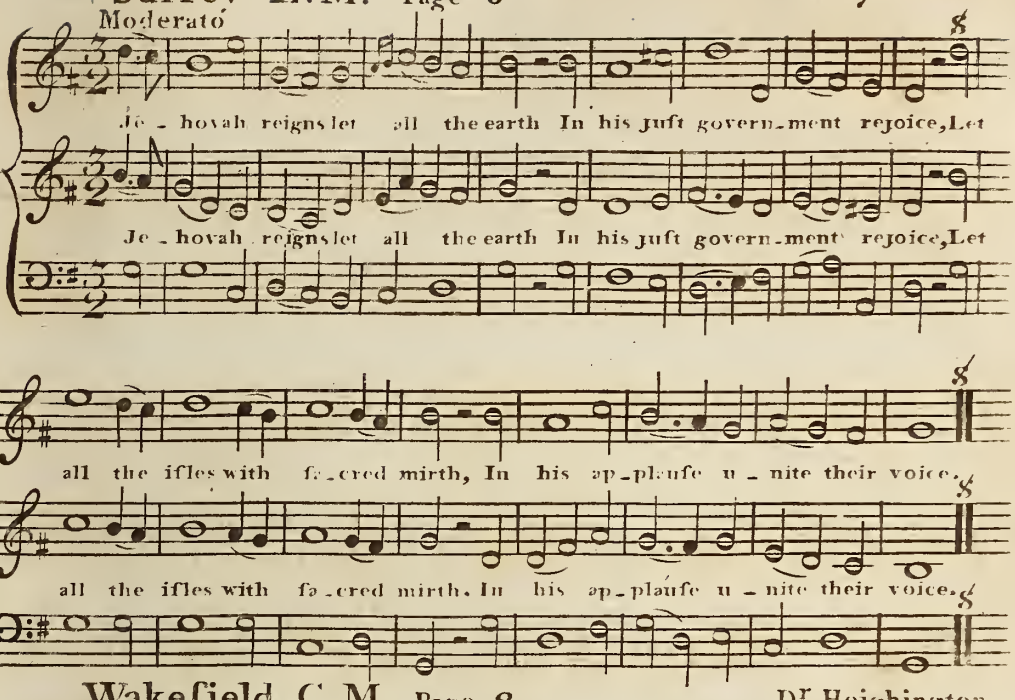

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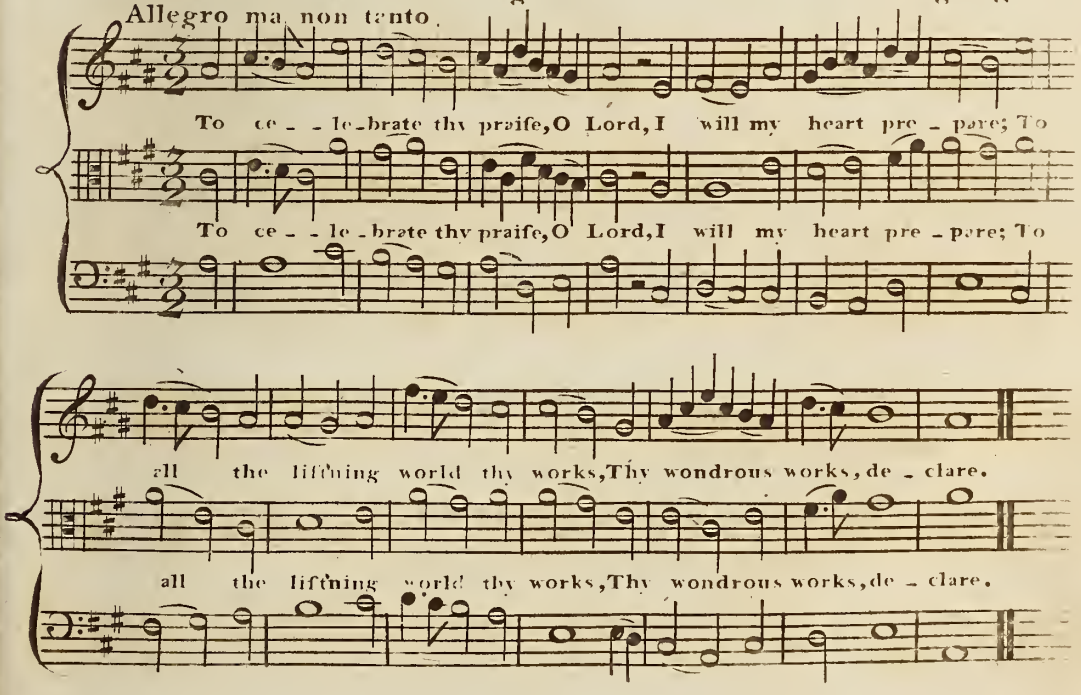

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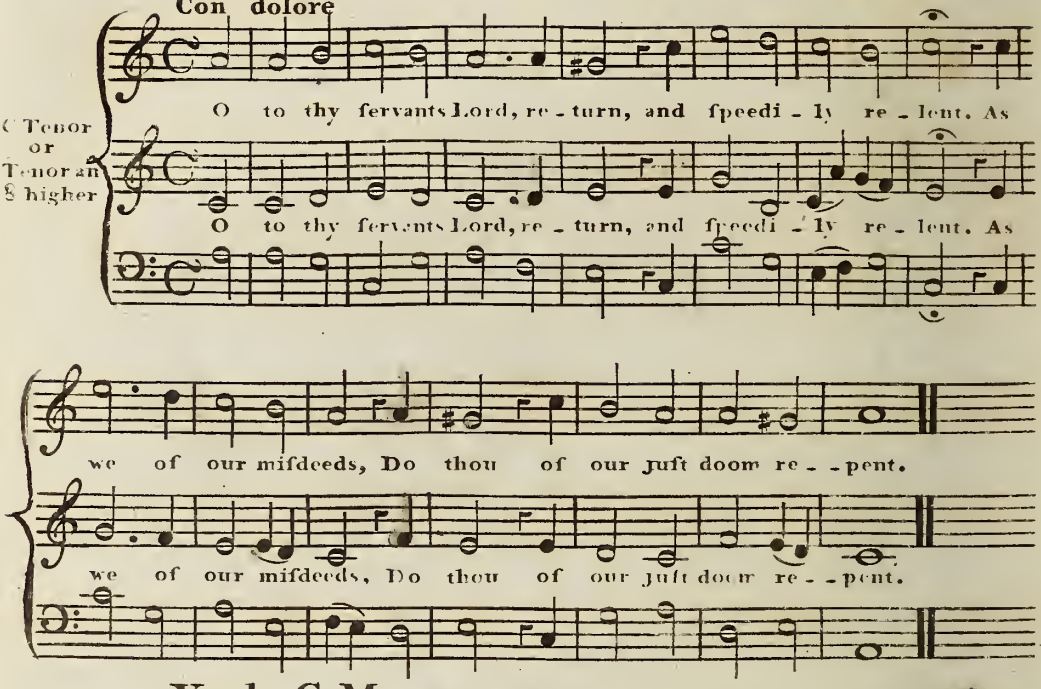

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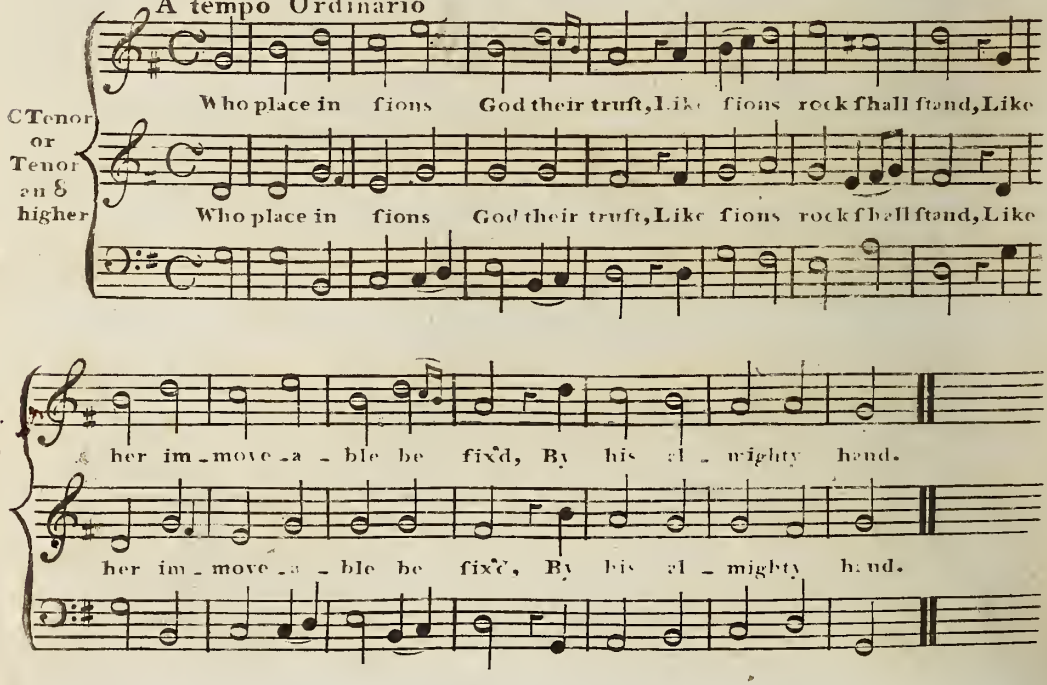
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